Price twenty pence

Yard issues drawings of bomb couple

Scotland Yard issued an artist's scotland Yard issued an artist's impressions of a young woman and a man thought to be connected with the three bomb blasts in London this month. Police believe they are part of an active service unit of the Provisional IRA. The girl is described as having blond or light coloured hair and a "very good figure". Page 2

Sub captain stands fast

The captain of the Soviet submarine; grounded near a navail base on the Swedish south cost, has refused to leave for questioning until ordered to do so by his commanders in the Soriet Union, despite an apparent earlier agreement to go ashore.

Rush to buy C and W shares

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comment w

A rush for the Cable & Wireless f224m share offer yester-day is believed to have been as least five times oversubscribed, attracting more than \$1,000m from the public Page 17

McEnroe fined for rudeness

John McEnroe, the Wimble-don tennis champion, was fined \$750 for rudeness to a super-visor who failed to call an opponent's service out in a toursament in Tokyo Page 22

Doctor attacks pressure groups

Sir Douglas Black, president of the Royal College of Physicians, giving evidence for the de-fence in the Down's syndrome baby trial at Leicester, attacked both Exit and Life for destroying the prodestroying the confidence of the medical profession

Tom Jackson to retire next year



Mr Tom Jackson is to retire mr Iom Jackson is to retire
next July as general secretary
of the Union of Communication
Workers. He has held the post
for 15 years and said vesterday
he thought it time he and the
union had a change.

Uganda invites Asians to return

President Milton Obote of Uganda said his government was preparing to compensate the Asians expelled by President Amin in 1972. Alternatively, they were welcome to return and take back their business and other confiscated propers.

Tax case victory for disabled

Thousands of disabled people who paid tax on their mobility allowances before April, 1979 are likely to qualify for rebates after a High Court ruling against the Special Tax Com-

Petrol likely to cost 3p more

Petrol will probably cost an extra three or four pence a gallon in Britain as a result of Toursday's agreement by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for a unified oil price structure with a \$34 benchmark Page 17

Namibia progress The first phase of the Namibian independence process could be completed by the end of the year, Western negotiators said at the end of their talks on the constitutional draft with the

internal political parties. Page 4 Leader, page 7 Letters: On Antarctica, from Mr James Dawson; Namibia, from Mr Julian Amery, MP; lost art works, from Mr M. E. Cooke, and Professor Kenneth Kirkwood

Leading articles : Terrorism; India cricket tour; loans on offer in Brent

Features, page 6 The retirement of Canon Collins; the rise of the urban fox; Norway goes Tory; Louis Heren says farewell to The

Obituary, page 8

	
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Government intervenes

Last-ditch bid to avert strike at BL

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

man of BL, and his board's insistence that the 3.3 per cent spire. Plus improved honus pay offer is all that is available:

The unions will then go to men met to discuss the pay the Westminster offices of Acas, where Mr Pat. Lowry, chairman of the service and former industrial relations director of BL, has assembled a rop level ream of conciliators with the aim of bringing the two sides together.

BL management is holding its:

own internal talks at the Acas offices to determine its next move before talking to conciliation offices. Last night one straw in the wind was a move but average earnings at BL, ment among white-callar workers of accept the pay offer. But there was little optimism among union leaders, Mr Kenneth Cure, chief negotiator of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, said:

"I can see nothing that will the Mr Grenville Hawley, national automotive group seevel will be meaningful discussions."

BL management has, taken week, well with competitors.

BL's militant Longbridge plant earning a maximum earning a movel before to 130, enabling a maximum earning a movel before talking to conciliation of the Scott of the

The combined weight of the Government and the independent Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) will be brought to bear on union leaders and BL management today in a final attempt to avert the catastrophic consequences of the strike due to begin in the cat firm's plants at midnight.

In an apparent reversal of his previous position, Mr Partick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, is to intervene directly by meeting leaders of the unions to press home to them the Cabiner's backing for Coventy Engines, and the Sir Michael Edwardes, thair, and his board's directly by meeting leaders of closure: Speke, on Merseyside; the unions to press home to the Rover works at Solihull; them the Cabiner's backing for Coventy Engines, and the Sir Michael Edwardes, thair, all that is available.

The unions will then go to offer and although no vore was the content of the coven were to discuss the pay the Westminster offices of offer and although no vore was the coven were the management and board of BL. I do not think anyone feels that anyone is blaffing. That is absolutely clear."

More that 30,000 BL car workers are due in stop work until the first shift at 7.30 am on Monday. However, four plants have been closure: Speke, on Merseyside; the Rover works at Solihull; the Rover works at Solihull; the management and board of BL, and his board's coverity Engines, and the Sir Michael Edwardes, thair.

Alford and Alder parts plant in the coverity Engines, and the Sir one small BL plant in Leeds. Yorkshire Foundries, the Westminster offices of offer and although no vore was the country for the management and board of BL. I do not think anyone feels that anyone is blafting. The was keen to avoid a strike as keen

"We shall attend the Acas enabling a maximum earning meeting because we are always power for trackmen of £127.60 willing to talk. But I hope there will be meaningful discussions."

He will be accompanied by Mr some comfort from the two to one majority recorded among secretary of the TGWU, who has taken a hard line in the trackment of £127.60 and majority recorded among white-collar workers to accept the 18.8 per cent offer, though they are not directly involved in the current dispute. Voring talks at the conciliation service went out from Mr Lowry to 3,200, the company said. So both sides as Sir Michael was meeting Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition, at his own request to discuss the possibility of bringing sympathetic political influence to bear on the unions. The BL chairman said afterwards: "He was courteous. He listened very patiently when I explained the Secretary, ar their own request

courteous. He listened very see Mr Jenkin, the Industry, patiently when I explained the Secretary, at their own request company's problems.

"I have explained to him had urged the value of direct that we did not have the cash ministerial involvement. But and he understands our problem there. Our offer is extracted in the will not be negotiating tremely reasonable. The wage when he meets the unions this level is similar to those enjoyed by Ford workers and Ford is Call for volunteers, page 2

Ford unions reject 4½ pc pay offer with strings

By Our Labour Editor

Ford Motors UK yesterday offered its 54,000 hourly-paid workers pay rises averaging 41 per cent, but told union leaders that increased wages were entirely conditional on acceptance of redical changes in arguing: "Anything conceded in the control of the control

working practices. Union negotiators rejected the package, and talks are to be resumed on November 9, by which time both sides hope there may have been a solution to the crisis at BL Cars. Before making their offer, to unions that there was a vast efficiency gap between British car workers and those on the Continent and in Japan. At the Halewood plant on Mersey-

to produce one Escort, against

many.

Mr Paul Roots, the company's director of industrial relations, rejected the unions' claim for £20 a week across the board, arguing: "Anything conceded in these negoriations will have to be paid for by reducing costs and improving efficiency.

"Although top have

"Although we have suc-ceeded to dare in avoiding the large-scale redundancies that employees of other manufacrurers and component suppliers have had to face over the past 18 months this does not mean that our business is or will remain viable.

Ford Motors listed five points on productivity and flexibility



SATURDAY OCTOBER 31 1981

Warning by Shore of party crisis

By Philip Webster Political Reporter The bitter anger of Labour's the officer anger of Labour's centre-right over the crisis into which they believe the hard left has plunged the party was on the verge of boiling over

last night.
Mr Peter Shore, the shadow Mr Peter Shore, the shadow Chancellor and joint leader of Labour's Solidarity campaign, speaking in Rotherham, cired the Croydon, North West, and St Pancras, North GLC by-election results, and rise Gallup poll on Thursday showing a decline in popular support for Labour.

He said: "We would be blind add daft if we did not recognize that four party faces in gravest trisis since the 1930s, of that the SDP alliance with the Liberals faces us with a challenge that is now truly

a challenge that is now truly

By a potent and deadly mix-ture of genuine disappointment, over-arching personal ambition, a totally ineffective national

a totally ineffective national executive committee and through organized subversion and infiltration, the party had infiltred hideous wounds on itself, he declared.

And in a reference to Mr Michael Foot's decision to back Mr Wedgwood Beim and Mr Eric Heffer for the chairmanship of two key NEC committees, Mr Shore acidly remarked: "With characteristic generosity Michael Foot has generosity Michael Foot has proffered the elive branch to those within the NEC who have played a major role in bring-

ing us to our present predica-

ment".

Signalling the determination of Solidarity to fight the left on their own ground in the constituencies, Mr Shore declared:

"No longer can we allow organized infiltration and organized conspiracy. It was up to the new NEC to respond without reserve or hesitation. "If we fail now to end the wretched chapter in our affairs that began in May, 1979, we shall betray generations of men and women who created the party, our fellow-countrymen who need an effec-

Ford Motors listed five points on productivity and flexibility Continued on back page, col 7



Gallaber and Lucyfar: jumping clear towards the stable's 3,8751 accumulator.

Six out of six for royal trainer

Fulke Walwyn, the Lambourn trainer, was invincible yesterday, winning with all his six National Hunt runners, Gallaher, Washington Heights, Cor-rib Prince, and Lucytar at Kempton Park: and Glen Berg and Beacon Time at Devon & Exeter.

The six-horse accumu-

by Bill Smith, who was celebrating his 33rd birth-

Walwyn, aged 71, next week trains Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother's horses and has held a licence since 1939. He recalled having eight winners in one day, embracing three meetings, 33 years ago. He saddled five lator was worth 3,875-1 winners and a second at to a pound stake, and Folkestone, all ridden by Walwyn's first three Kemp-Bryan Marshall, and all ton winners were ridden for owner Dorothy Paget,

who expressed herself disappointed by the one that finished second.

On another occasion, Walwyn had four winners on the Flat at Alexandra Park three of them ridden. by Gordon Richards. The result hit the high street bookmakers for six

with hundreds of punters having coupled the Walwyn. runners in doubles, trebles and accumulators.

Report, page 23

Jail sentences at end of euthanasia trial

enthansia society, and Mark Lyons, the bogus "Dr Arthur" were convicted of helping people to kill themselves by unanimous verdicts ar the Central Criminal Court yester-

day.
Sentencing Mr Reed to two and a half years' imprisonment, one of the beaviest sentences imposed for aiding suicide, Mr Justice Neil Lawson said that he regarded Mr Reed's case as far more serious than that of Mr Lyons.

"Not only was he deliberately flouring the law, but using the society, the object of which was to get the law changed as a cover to jump the gun and make it unnecessary to change the law," the judge said.

as he was led down to the cells: "That shows the idiocy of the present law."

Mr Lyons, who had been in prison for 325 days, was released on a two year prison sentence, suspended for two years, with an admonition from the judge: "No more meddling with pills and plastic bays."

Mr Lyons, who was found not guilty on the one charge present law."

of murder he faced, was told by the judge: "I ought to send you to prison, you know, but I'm not going to. I'm going to take into account that you have

been in prison awaiting trial for 325 days and that you are not as young as you used to be, although you are not as old as I am.

He said he understood that Mr Lyons had learnt his lesson and was not going to mess about with pills and plastic

bags any more", Explaining that a suspended sentence meant he would: "cop sentence meant he would copy it it is he got into any more trouble in the next two years, the judge said: Keep to the young girls, like Miss Jacobs. This was a reference to Miss Joanna Jacobs daughter of David Jacobs, the broadcaster, who once invited Mr Lyon to-tea and found him a "nice interesting old man". Mr Lyons replied from the dock: "I pre-

replied from the dock: "I prefer the older ones."
In unanimous verdicts
brought in after 12 hours of
deliberation, the jury found Mr
Reed. aged 34, of Sandford
Walk, New Cross, London,
guilty of two charges of aiding
and abetting suicide and one
of conspiracy. They found Mr
Lyons, aged 70, of Fairhazel
Gardens, West Hampstead,
guilty of five charges of aiding
and abetting and one of conspiring to aid and abet and on
an 11 to one majority verdict

Nicholas Reed, general sec-retary of EXIT, the voluntary of one further charge of conspiracy. Each was acquired on on

charge of conspiring to aid and abet suicide. Mr Lyons was ecquitted on one charge of aid-ing and abetting, as well as on ing and abetting, as well as on the murder charge, which involved a woman aged 90 whom Mr Lyons was said to have described as a "tough old bird". The verdicts came at the end of a trial lasting two weeks in which the court heard the details of how Mr Reed put terminally ill and suicidal people in touch with Mr Lyons, knowing he would help them kill themselves with the aid of a suicide kir of drugs, plastic bags and alcohol.

Before the judge imposed sentence, Mr Roger Frisby, QC for Mr Reed, said his client Mr Reed shouted defiantly would have no further connection with EXII or any organization like it. He urged the judge to take into account that Mr Reed's acts were the result of "very, very considerable pressure from people who were terminally ill and, with the exception of one case, determined to die."

Mr Reed's conviction effec-tively meant that "the career of public service to which this young man devoted himself exclusively, apart from two years as a school master, has ended."

The judge said he took that factor into account. But he told Mr Reed: "You are a man of great intellectual gifts and qualifications. It is quite im-possible for me to avoid imposing an immediate sen-tence of imprisonment."

An immediate strong con-demnation of EXIT and its views came after the trial from the British Medical Association, which described the society's advice as squalid, negative and damaging. "It is a tragedy that those

who turn to EXIT for help may find themselves being counselled to commit suicide", it

Miss Barbara Smoker, the new chairman of EXIT, said that Mr Reed would not be returning to the society.

The society would accept Mr Reed's letter of resignation, which he composed while the jury was considering its verdict. Mr Reed said in his letter that no one had alleged be had acced for motives other than com-passion.

The case had been damaging for the society, Miss Stokes said, but its campaign for a change in the law would continue. Implications of case page

Win for British women in world bridge cup

From Harold Franklin, New York, Oct 30

In the qualifying rounds, the United States headed the pool and were the most impressive team, but the British ladies showed a fine capacity to recover duickly from their

They were at their best when it manered most—winning all three of their earlier meetings against the United States. They finally triumphed 161—122 in the finals.

Four members of the team, tion. Playing against Pakistan Par Davies of Bristol, Nicole it successfully defended the Gardener of London, Sandra Bermuda Bowl, the world open Landy of Sussex, and Sally championship, which it won two Sowter of Nottingham, bore the years ago in Rio de Janeiro.

The British ladies bridge team has won the Venice Cup. This is the first time the trophy has passed out of the hands of the United States since it became an official world championship.

The British ladies bridge brunt of the 448 boards played in the championships.

Davies and Gardener rested for only 32 boards and Landy and Sowter for only 16, which represents a tremendous physical effort by the four ladies. The fact that the third pair, Maureen Dennison and Diana

Williams, played so little is no reflection on the quality of their performance. The nontheir performance. The non-playing captain of the British team, Derek Rimington, saw it as his dury to give his team the best chance of winning and its best chance lay with the two most experienced pairs.

The United States did not have to wait long for consola-tion. Playing against Pakistan-it successfully defended the Bermuda Bowl, the world open

Warsaw threat to ban strikes

From Dessa Trevisan Warsaw, Oct 30

General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish Communist Party leader and Prime Minister, announced today that the Government would press Parliament to approve a Bill suspending the right to strike if an anti-strike resolution was

ignored.

The move came after the party Central Committee had called for legislation temporarily banning strikes and after Solidarity had staged a one-hour national strike. Before pressing on with the Bill, General Jaruzelski said, the authorities wanted to wait to see if a resolution by the Sejm (parliament) would affect the union, whose leaders last night appealed to members to stop striking. If the resolution went unheeded the Government would act urgently to get the unbeeded the Government would act urgently to get the

would act urgently to get the Bill passed.

"The interests of the Socialist state, the peaceful existence of our nation, must and will be protected", the General said. Obviously the Government, under pressure from many sympathizers, has decided to wait, as it is clear that the Solidarity presidium has reacted to appeals for moderation. Last night it described the situation as critical and called on members to end the strikes. But on the threat of strike legislation it said: "No one can deprive us of the right to strike, nor shall we permit it".

The Solidarity presidium will The Solidarity presidium will submit to the national commission, which meets on Tuesday, a proposal which would be a kind of self-imposed limit on the right to strike. It envisages disciplinary measures against "anyone who engages in activities which weaken the union".

Clearly it sees the present uncontrollable strikes as doing that and in its appeal it em-phasizes that the necessity to stop all protest actions was in the interests of the union. The presidium is also be-lieved to have written to General Jaruzelski calling on

strikers.

the Government in meet the legicimate demands of the

persevere with reforms, law and order had to be restored. Cabinet changes: General jaruzelski also announced six ministerial changes. The big-gest involved dismissing Mr Stanislaw Mach, a Deputy Prime Minister and his replacement by Mr Edward Kowalczyk, the head of the Communist-allied Democratic Party (Reuter reports).

Chicago: Mr Lech Walesa, Solidarity leader, had cancancelled a scheduled visit to the United States and Canada rext month because of the situation in Poland, the Polish-American Congress here said.

England can book passage to India

From Trevor Fishlock Delhi, Oct 30

The England cricket tour of India is on. The Indian cricket authorities said at a hastily summoned press conference here tonight that difficulties created by the inclusion in the party of Geoff Boycott and Geoff Cook had been resolved.

The Boycott and Cook issue had threatened the three-

The Boycott and Cook issue had threatened the three-month tour. The Indian Government had apparently objected to their having played in South Africa. Although that objection had never been contirmed nor denied, the English authorities made it clear that they would not crop these players. The Indian Government was said to be satisfied with clarifications from the Test and County Cricket Board in England.

County Cricker Board in England.

No objection to Boycott and Cook had been raised until October 15 when it was reported that the political affairs committee of the Cabinet had taken a different view. The Indian Cricket Board of Control reported this to the English authorities. With the tour due to start on November 6, the matter had to be resolved quickly.

The Indian Government was

quickly.

The Indian Government was in a dilemma. Cricker is the country's greatest sporting passion and cancellation of the tour, robbing followers of the opportunity to see heroes like Boycott and Botham, would have been highly unpopular.

But India was anxious not to damage its standing as an enemy of apartheid or to harm its relations with African countries.

enemy of aparticia of the first its relations with African countries.

Mr S. K. Wankhede, president of the Indian Board of Control, and Mr A. W. Kanmadikar, the secretary, said tonight that the sour would go on with all the players originally selected.

They said that the TCCR, in giving "satisfactory clarifications" stated that it did not permit tours of South Africa, The TCCB had told them that players had been advised that if they played in international or representative matches in South Africa, they would not be eligible to play for England. The TCCB also told its indian counterpart that Boycott and Cook had expressed opposition to apartheid.

Although officials at Lord's In parliament today the general accused Solidarity of continuing to rebuff all attempts to reach a reasonable understanding.

He said the Government intended to carry out farreaching reforms. It wanted to set up a council of national agreement, open to all parties, unions and institutions. But to persevere with reforms, law

Mr Neil Macfarlane, the Minister for Sport, said he was de-lighted. "This is great news for all cricket lovers. It is a decision that can only be for the good of the game in all the countries that it is played."

Mr Raman Subba Row, manager of the England party, said: "We have hoped against said: "We have noped against hope that this would be the answer. It is a great day for cricket because the consequences otherwise would. I feel, have been very serious for cricket, and perhaps for sport, throughout the world."

Leading article, page 7 John Woodcock, page 22

Share in our success

COMMODITY	SHARE FUND	RECORD
PERIODS TO Is: OCTOBER 1981	UNIT OFFER PRICE CHANGE	FTA ALL SHARE INDEX
2 yrs	+ 36.8%	+ 9.3%
3 yrs	+ 71.6%	+ 22.0%
5 yrs .	+ 137.3%	+ 106.3%
10 yrs	+287.3%	+ 53.6%
15 yrs	+424.4%	+199.1%

We believe commodity prices must rise soon and that commodity companies should be among the first to benefit from the forecast recovery from recession. The reasons are:

* Increased demand will lend to higher commodity prices.

Current low stocks will need to be replenished, increasing demand further.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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745/14

Jubilant Liberals and SDP totup alliance gains

Liberals and Social Democrats were jubilant yesterday after a series of spectacular council by election vic-

While the SDP was celebrating winning its first sear on the Greater London Council, with Mrs Anne Sofer's victory at St Pancras, North, the Liberals were congratulating themselves on winning all 12 of the local council seats which they had contested on Thursday.

They won five from the Contested on Council seats which they had contested on Thursday.

They won five from the Contested on SDP was celebrated in the Howard League for Penal Reform, was joining them from the Labour Party. If Mrs Shirley Williams last night gave herself only an outside chance of toppling the huge Tory majority at Crosby on the Press Association reports).

five gains from Labour at Harrow, Uttlesford, in Essex, Wal- in Warrington, the scene of the them Forest: Chelmsford and SDPs first by-election battle.

Epsom and an independent in Ryedale, Ryedale, North Yorkshire.

According to Liberal figures, the alliance has fought 120 felectious since the beginning of July. Liberals have won 54 and the SDP 15. The SDP puts its tally of victories at nearer 20. Gains have come equally from Conservatives and Labour, and two Liberals have stood for every one Social Democrat.

Overall, since the county council elections in May, the Liberals reckon to have made 75 gains in county, metropolitan and district council by elections. They put the number of SDP, victories at 18.

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, said yesterday that the by-election results prove the thing before it.

Mr Kenueth Livingstone, Sandy Labour. New Castle Limbetti, Hemel Hemptone 120 for the same period are not available, but they include the following eleven.

SDP gains from Labour. (12): Breck. Gains from Labour. (12): Breck. Janu. North Fylde, Therford, Lambeth, Havant, Barrowin Labour. (2): Breck. Janu. North Fylde, Therford, Lambeth, Havant, Barrowin Labour. (2): Breck. Janu. North Fylde, Therford, Lambeth, Havant, Barrowin Labour. (2): Breck. Janu. North Fylde, Therford, Lambeth, Havant, Barrowin Labour. (2): Breck. Janu. North Fylde, Therford, Lambeth, Havant, Barrowin Labour. (2): Breck. Janu. North Fylde, Therford, Lambeth, Havant, Barrowin Labour. (30): Gains from Labour. Coanterbury, Trafford, Streeford, West Lindsey, South Norfolk, Yeovil, High Wycombe, Gains from Conservatives (30): West Lindsey, South Norfolk, Yeovil, High Wycombe, Gains from Conservatives (30): West Lindsey, South Norfolk, Yeovil, High Wycombe, Gains from Conservatives (30): West Lindsey, South Norfolk, Yeovil, High Wycombe, Gains from Conservatives (30): West Lindsey, South Norfolk, Yeovil, High Wycombe, Gains from Conservatives (30): West Lindsey, South Norfolk, Yeovil, High Wycombe, Gains from Conservatives (30): West Lindsey, South Norfolk, Yeovil, High Wycombe, Gains from Conservatives (30): West Lindsey, South Norfolk, Yeovil, High Wycombe, Sprowson, Chichester, Malden

thing before it."

Mr. Kenneth Lavingstone,
Labour leader of the GLC, commenting on the Si Pancras,
North, by-election, said: "I
think the Labour Party has got to re-evaluate whether we can go on raising the rates in an attempt to protect services." There was another important boost for the Liberals yester-day with the news that Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, chair-man of the Howard League for

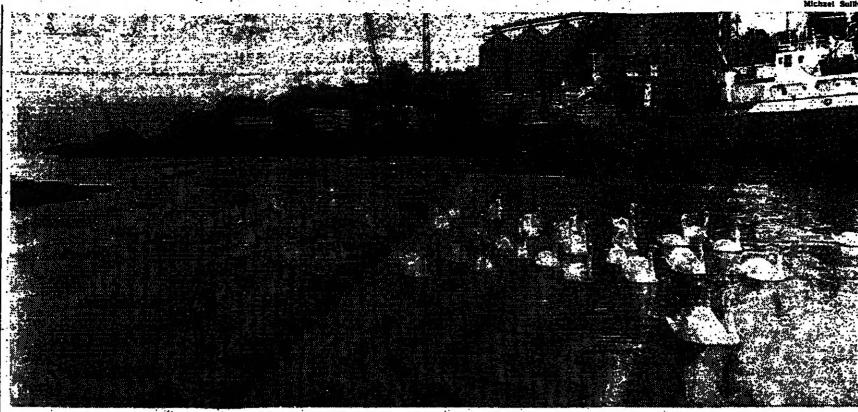
. Mrs Williams was speaking East Kilbride. Earlier she met party workers
The East Kilbride result gave in Crosby, where she will
particular satisfaction as it is attempt to overturn a 19,272
the first by election victory for majority in the seat left vacant
the SDP/Liberal alliance in by the death of Sir Graham
Scotland, A Labour majority of
1,380 was turned into a Liberal
majority of 25.

Scotland. A Labour majority of 1.300 was turned into a Liberal majority of 25.

At Waltham Forest and in Harrow the victorious Liberals had a majority of 1,000 over Labour. The SDP also won a by-election in Harrow. The other two Liberal gains came from the residents association in Epsom and an independent in Ryedale, North Yorkshire.

According to Liberal figures, the alliance has fought 120 local council seats in by-elections since the beginning of July, the Liberals have won 54 and Since the Deginning of July, the Liberals have won 54 and Since the beginning of July, the Liberals have won 54 and Since the beginning of July, the Liberals have won 54 and Since the beginning of July, the Liberals have won 54 seats on the following local councils. Gains from independents (12). Glastonbury, Rutland, Leominster, won High Wycombe, Malden, north west Leicestershire, Ashby-de-la-Zouche, Welshpool, Lambeth, Havant, Barrow-in-Furness, Ripley, Chelmsford, July, Liberals have won 54 seats

SDP gains from Labour New-castle, Lamberti, Hemel Hemp-stead, Leeds, Islangton, St Pancras north. SDP gains from Conservatives: Sedgefield, West Oxfordshire Merseyside, Harrow



Mute swans expose a poisoning tragedy

From Tony Samstag, Manningtree

A small team of specialists floundered over mudbanks at Mistley Quay, on the estuary of the River Stour, near Manningtree, Essex. It was the second such expedition to Manningtree this week seeking evidence of an epidemic of lead poisoning in a wild flock of more than 300 mute swans (some are shown above). As the late afternoon tide ebbed, exposing acres of the pastel-coloured flats to a wintry twilight, the scientists found that at least half the flock was suffering from some kind of poisoning, which further tests would

have to isolate.

The leader of the team, Mr Stephen Cooke, of Bracknell, Berkshire, believes he has found a cure for lead poisoning in swans, based on techniques used for treating children. Mr Cooke, aged 25, qualified as a veterinary surgeon only this year, but had been working with birds for some time. During the past five months he has helped to treat 41 poisoned swans at the headquarters of the Swan Rescue

Service, near Norwich; 35 have been cured. Since the early 1970s the decline of the mute swan has been well documented and post-mortem examinations have been per-formed with lead poisoning in mind. Far more, than half of the birds examined have been poisoned by lead.

It has been estimated that 250 tons of lead finds its way into the environment each year from the fishing tackle of British anglers. While the mute swan is not an endangered species, its increasing scarcity on such rivers as the Thames, Avon and Trent, as well as the Stour, is distressing, as are the implications for other water fowl.

Symptoms of lead poisoning in swans include severe weight loss and wasted muscles (one severely affected adult male weighed recently was 41b instead of the normal 35lb), with a characteristically kinked neck, dull plumage, diarrhoea, paralysis or poor co-

ordination and behavioural changes. In many infected birds leadshot in the gut is visible under X-ray. Mr Cooke's treatment involves the administration of a complicated "cocktail" of three drugs that leach the lead ions our of hone, muscle and brain tissue so that it can be excreted, while nutritional and vitamin supplements counteract such side-effects as the loss of calcium.

Mr Cooke has formally requested per-mission of the Lord Chamberlain's office to treat the swans, which are technically the property of the Queen, although some belong to the Vinners' and Dyers' Company, which generally follows the royal precedent in such matters. He has also asked for royal reimbursement of his expenses, which he estimates at £35 to £45 per bird treated; as a courtest he will also write directly to the courtesy, he will also write directly to the

Mr Cooke hopes to publish his findings before the end of the year.

Contest for Trafalgar Square site

By Richard Ford

competition for achitects to design a building for one of London's most important sites will be announced within the next few days by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment.

The Site is next to the National Gallery, in Trafalgar Square, and part of the development proposed for the three thousand square metres will provide extra space to ease overcrowding at the gallery. The land is owned by the Government, but under the proposals being outlined any developer would have to provide some galleries free to the National Gallery, and the space underneath would be available for commercial use.

for commercial use. The site is now a car park, and has been undeveloped for more than twenty years. Mr Heseltine has asked West-minster City Council for its views of the Government's development proposals but is keen for a competition among such metric of the stars, the with respect to the stars, the such metric for the best design. Received a competition among architects for the best design.

Because of its position to the west of the gallery, the site is considered one of the most important vacant plots within the Greater London Council area and yesterday the President of the Royal Institute of British Architects, Mr Owen Luder, welcomed the idea of

a competition.

Mr Heseltine has made clear during his period at the Environment Department that

he wants more architectural competitions for government buildings and projects.

A spokesman for the National Gallery said: "We are absolutely delighted with the idea, as we are desperate for more space".

The annothicement by the

Environment Department was made: on the second day of RIBA's annual conference in London, where the changing nature of patronage for achi-tects was under discussion. The clear implication of the lecture and discussion that took place was that the era of public patronage, so strong since the last wat, was over. Taking the place of local and

central government authorities were big financial institutions such as pension funds and in-surance companies.

ATLANTIC AIR **FARES ARE** REDUCED By Michael Baily

Cuts of up to 66 per cent in tourist fares across the Atlantic from tomorrow were approved by the Government and the Civil Aviation Authority yester-day in the face of behind-thescenes protests from the cut-price pioneer, Sir Freddie

The cuts mean that three big airlines, British Airway, Pan American and Trans World Airlines, will be able to charge the same fares as Laker on their numerous transatlantic flights. That will almost certainly have the effect of taking traffic away from Laker flights and adding to Sir Freddie's financial difficulties.

Examples of the new fares, with percentage cuts on existing single tourist fares from London are: to New York £124 (51 per cent down); to Los Angeles £169 (66 per cent down); to Miami £121 (57 per cent down); and to Washington £195 (31 per cent).

CORRECTION

Councillor Neville Goldrein, leader of the Conservative minority on Merseyside County Council, said yesterday that, contrary to our report, he had not allowed his name to go forward for selection as a prospective candidate in the forthcoming Crosby by election.

phenomenon they discovered earlier.

A pigeon must live a sense of time to navigate by the Sun, to compensate for its movement. As a result, the pigeon's homing upliny a easily troubled by disturbances which upset its clock—such as exposure to an artificial rhythm of day and night out of synchrony with real time.

The Willischlots found between

The Wiltschkes found, however, that young birds reared
in an aviary where they could
see the Sut only in the affernoon could fly straight home
regardless of how much their
internal clocks had been
shifted. It seemed as though
depriving them of the chance
to see a whole day's movement of the Sun made them
use some other independent
navigation mechanism.

Following up their observation, the researchers found The Wiltschkos found, how

Science report

Pigeons fly

by magnet

then turns

to the Sun

By the Staff of "Nature"

Young pigeons use

Earth's magnetic field to fin their way home, and on turn to the Sun or stars a

they grow older, new re search has shown. That finding comes a

something of a surprise being cause a classic series of experiments had demonstrated that homing pigeous

generally depend on a San compass. The new evidence shows that very young pigeons first navigate by using a small magnetic co

pass in their brain a small

needle of magnetice and only later learn how to take their bearing from the Stir.

The magnetic sense may play a key role in that learning

a key role in that learning process by providing a reference direction against which to calibrate the daily movements of the Sen Drs Rosawithe and Wolfgang Wiltschke, a husband and wife team of the University of Frankfore.

and wife team at the University of Frankfurt, discovered the early magnetic tense while trying to find an explanation for a finding phenomenon they to the covered earlier.

tion, the researchers found that attaching small magnets to these pigeons' backs destroyed their homing ability. troyed their homing ability.

If, however, the pigeons were brought up in an aviary where they could see the Sun all day, their orientation ceased to be affected by magnets but began to be affected by changes in the biological clock. Clearly, pigeous begin life with an ability to navigate by the Earth's magnetic field, but as they grow older experience of the Sun enables them to use "Sun compass" navigation. "Sun compass" navigation.

Is the early magnetic sense essential to the development of the Sun compass? Related experiments, again by the Wiltschkos out this time with robins suggest that

O Nature Times News Service.

Wiltschkos have shown. Source: Science (vol 214, p 343, 1981).

FIREMEN PUT £36m ON RATES By David Walker

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The 10 per cent pay deal struck between county ocuncils and Bremen this week will put and Mremen this week will put at least £30m extra on council rate bills nex May. An addi-tional £6m must be found by the ratepayers of rGeater Lon-

the ratepayers of rGeater London,
According to calculations made yesterday by local authority finance officers, the deal will inevitably lead to real overspending above the targets laid down by the government for 1982-83, unless fire stations are closed and engines mothballed.

The settlement, which sives

mothballed.

The settlement, which gives 36,000 firemen an average rise of 10 per cent from November 1, will cost councils about £16m up to the end of the current financial year, in addition to the £400m annual cost of the

fire service. Ratepayers will feel no im-Ratepayers will feel no immediate impact, because most councils ignored the Government's 6 per cent target for pay increases in 1981-82 and budgeted for a firement's settlement of up to 12 per cent their reserves will cover the pay rise pay rise.

PROTESTERS LIKE LEMMINGS ***

Mr John Nott, the Defence Secretary, last night likewed CND marchers to lemmings, and said they thought with their hearts and not their heads. "Like lemmings through would lead ultimated to their own description." to their own destruction. he told Dorking Conservatives 15 last weekend's 150,000 has testers had marched for peake he would have joined them. he would have joined that the Nort said. But they marched to nesided nuclear disarrational which he said was "foliable empty and dangerous." Its said to peace was through an agon are said.

and negotiation.

Overseas selling pric

Nationality law not operative until 1983

The Government's new sectioning the amendments, legislation on nationality, the still remain largely opposed to most controversial and bitterly the Act and favour the Labour contested Bill of the last partial mentory session, finally it at the first opportunity, reached the statue books yesterday after receiving the maintained, however, that the

However, the British Nationality Act, 1981, which replaces the uncertainty that has outdated 1948 legislation, is unharmed race relations in the likely to be implemented before 1983 because of the administrative changes needed possibly surprised by the depth to cope with its formidable of feeling, the Bill aroused in India and by the concerted opposition of leading churchmen.

this year to force through Parliament in the face of Parlament in the face of the fierce opposition from the Liberal and Labour parties, led by Mr David Steel, Mr Roy Hattersley, opposition spokes man on home affairs, and Mr John Tilley, Labour MP for Lambeth, Central

It was opposed vigorously in standing committee and seri-ously challenged in the House of Lords, where the Govern-ment was forced to accept a number of amendments.

racial tension. The Archishop of Canterbury, Dr. Robert Runcie, called it complicated and bad Bill which spells doubt and uncertainty to ethnic communication. The communication of the spells doubt and uncertainty to ethnic communication. It now depends on the complicated provisions involving.

complicated provisions involving.

Those communities, while descent and immigration status.

new welcoming the amendments, legislation is neither racialist nor sexist and will end much of the uncertainty that has harmed race relations in the

men.
The Act is essentially the The Act is essentially the same as at the outset, establishing three new categories of citizenship. They are British citizenship, citizenship, of British Dependent Territories and British overseas citizenship. The Government averted a backbench rebellion by its MPs in support of the Lord's rejec-tion of placing Gibralterians-in the second category by granting them full British citizenship.

That, however, led to an anomaly with the Falkland Islands and Hongkong, leading The Labour Party spoke of Islands and Hongkong, leading the law creating "injustice, to accusations of racialism and statelessness, uncertainties and creating second-class citizens.

At the end of a week which has seen a public call by 27. Tory backbenchers urging Mr

Powell to return to the party,

MP for Down, South, made his estonishing remarks to a Con-

scruative audience at Grays,

Powell, Official Unionist

Powell attacks Papal visit

By Opr Political Reporter

Mr Enoch Powell seemed to plane of human existence and be heading into more controlated that the visit of the Pope to Britain next year was a symbol of the country's decline as a nation.

scorned by Brittan By Our Political Reporter

Higher taxes

As the search for public

spending economies continues in Whitehall, Treasury in Whitehall, Treasury ministers yesterday gave a warning against adopting some of the alternatives being pressed on the Government.

pressed on the Government.

Mr Leon: Brittan, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, who is engaged in a series of bilateral discussions with the Cabinet's spending ministers aimed at encouraging them to reduce their demands made clear that although, like Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, he would rather allow public borrowing to go "beyond what is acceptable", the Government would be most rejuctant to adopt such a course.

Those suggesting higher taxes, he said, should think long and hard about the erosion of profits, increases in rates and charges and loss of jobs that the private sector had suffered. suffered.

To push up taxes to pay for higher public spending was ultimately bound to mean an acceptance of lower growth lower living standards and bigher onemployment—"in short an acceptance of defeat," Mr Brittan said.

And in a message simed at abinet who have been callog for increased capital spend ing, Mr. John Bruce-Gardyne, Minister of State at the Trea-sury said it was nonsense to argue that capital spending by

the state must constitute productive investment. Was the £1,000m spent on Concorde productive investment, he asked. Why should it be taken for granted that electrification of the rail network would transform the nation's transport system, when ER's freight train drivers could not get round to travelling 30 miles a day?

a day?

The unconcealed irritation which came through in the remarks of the two ministers appeared to confirm the suspicion that Mr Britton's talks with the spending ministers may not be going smoothly.

ANNA FORD WEDS Miss Anna Ford, the former television newsreader, and Mr Mark Boxer, the Times carmonist, were married in secret yesterday at a London register office. The couple invited only a few close friends to the service and a celbration lunch

WAR RELICS HUNT Souvenirs of Britain's war-

time leaders are being sought by the Winston Churchill Mem-orial Trust of Australia. Group He said that Britain had seen and which asserts that the Captain Roy Morant is collectis independence as implying clergy and sacraments of our ting memorabilia on a visit to and demanding the denial of national church are neither Britain for the trust's exhibition external authority on every priests nor sacraments at all." hall and library in Canberra.

'Death wish' of surgeon in poison case

Today the people of this nation apparently find it possible not just to contemplate

but to welcome the presence in this island of the head of a church which denies the Queen

to be what our law declares she

is, the supreme governor on earth of the Church in England,

Paul Vickers, aged 47, the London police officer who had name and address unknown to surgeon accused of poisoning seen him previously got closer me, which she supplied", he his wife, told police: "I do not to the truth than he thought said in an alleged statement really deserve to live", it was alleged at Teeside Crown Court cent. Gosforth, Newcastle-thony to have the prescriptions made vesterday. He admitted persuad Tyne, and his former mistress, up and passed on to me by ing Mrs Margaret Wickers to Pameia Collison, of Margarets post."

Take the dangerous anti-cancer Road, New Barnet, Hertforddrug, CCNU, but added: "All shire, both deny murdering Mrs first prescription, Mr Vickers the well."

The Court was to make Vickers all Mrs Collison had a hold over him and continued.

peaceful hours I have had rec. a tumour, which could be wife the drug be ently. I do not really deserve to treated with CCNU. He chose it her what it was

I wanted to do was to make Vickers.

her well."

Mr Bulch said Mr Vickers.

The court was told that alleged he fold Miss Collison he Vickers asked to see Det Supt had administered CCNU, and Joseph Bulch and told him. "I explained to the police that he have spear some of the most thought his wife might have had be accepted house I have a see the police that he have spears some of the most thought his wife might have had

live. At the close of the prosecuBefore admitting administer. Having made this decision, tion case the jury was sent
ing the drug to his wife, Mr. I discussed it with Miss Colling home while the court was occuVickers allegedly said that a son, who suggested I used a pied with legal submissions.

Paul Vickers, aged 47, the London police officer who had name and address unknown to

hold over him and continued to make demands for further

When he eventually gave his wife the drug he did not tell

was wearing tight trousers or jeans and a waist-length jacket Eight people have told the anti-terrorist squad that Chelsea blast was seen parked in Fellows Road or near by and there was also evidence that in had been parked in the Barking area for some days.

passed by.

The man seen acting suspiciously in South Croxted Rpad is described as aged between 35 and 40, five feet, nine inches, tall, with black, straight hair, wearing a three quarter length coat. He was carrying a white plastic bag, The new drawings are in addition to others of three men

BL union call for volunteers By Clifford Webb, Midlands Endustrial Correspondent

The Transport and General Inevitably there will be consuppeding to its members in BL factories to volunteer to staff emergency offices which are being set up for the biggest distribution of strike pay for more than 25 years. But in four small BL plants workers are set to ignore the strike call and work on.

The prior the denoted webs, includes members of the staff.*

Inevitably there will be constituted in the contribution of the staff.*

Inevitably there will be constituted in the contribution of the staff.*

That could lead to confront the many of BL's 16,000 white collar workers, who have rejected strike action in support of their separate pay claim.

At meetings over the past two days they were urged by a geographic rather than plant two of the four staff unions involved to take industrial action ranging from a two-day action ranging from a two-day.

and work on.

The union has more than
21,000 members at the Longbridge and Cowley plants
atone. With members of the
second largest union, the Amalgamated Union of Engineering
Workers (AUEW), they will receive strike pay of £12 a week.

If the stronger conginues for

pay-out. Last night he said:
I have called a meeting next
Thursday of all my full-time
officials and branch secretaries
to prepare for this task. The accounting alone will be a nightmare. We have not had to conduct such an exercise since 1956, and that involved some of the same car

Clerical workers at my own headquarters will have to be pressed into service. I shall also be asking branch secretaries to find volunteers to help.

Yard issues

sketches of

bomb couple

An artist's impression of an attractive young woman (right, top), thought to be working with the Provisional IRA's active service unit that has exploded three bombs in London, which was issued by Scotland Yard yesterday.

It was released together with an artist's impression of a man

(below), seen acting suspicious ly in South Croxted Road, West

ly in South Croxted Road, West.
Dulwich in the early hours of
October 17, shortly before
Lieutenant-General Sir Steuart
Pringle, the Commandant
General of the Royal Marines,
was sectously injured when his
car exploded outside his house.

The woman was seen by two witnesses leaving the front passenger seat of a Commer box van in Fellows Road, Hampstead, 10 days before the vehicle exploded in Ebury Bridge Road, Chelsea, on October 10, as a bus full of members of the Irish Guards passed by.

Two passers by, an clderly woman and a young man, died from the blast.

Scotland Yard said yesterday

that a man was in the driving seat of the van as the woman,

described as about 25 years of

age, five feet, six inches tall and

having a "very good figure" climbed out of the passenger

The woman is said to be attractive, with blonde or light coloured hair. At the time she

Mr Malcolm Young Oxford district secretary of the AUEW, said his union was organized on a geographic rather than plant basis and he would be relying on his seven branch secretaries to make their own arrangements for strike pay to 2,500 members' at five plants.

He added: "I have advised.

opposite number with the TGWU, is chairman. His office will be used as the committee's

Mr Young said: "The joint committee will be coordinating the work of the individual plant strike committees.
"We have decided that the only people who will be given

involved to take industrial action ranging from a two-day strike to a ban on cooperation with management. But the company claimed last night that the result had been

second largest union, the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (AUEW), they will receive strike pay of £12 a week. If the stoppage continues for any length of time it will become a severe drain on union funds, costing them jointly an estimated £400,000 a week. Mr. Brian Mathers, TGWU midlands region secretary, is the man who is organizing the pay-out. Last night he said:

He added: "I liave advised my branch secretaries to make immediate applications to our rational headquarters for sufficients. He added: "I liave advised my branch secretaries to make immediate applications to our rational headquarters for sufficients. He added: "I liave advised my branch secretaries to make immediate applications to our rational headquarters for sufficients. He added: "I liave advised my branch secretaries to make immediate applications to our rational headquarters for sufficients. He added: "I liave advised my branch secretaries to make immediate applications to our rational headquarters for sufficients. He added: "I liave advised my branch secretaries to make immediate applications to our rational headquarters for sufficients. He added: "I liave advised my branch secretaries to make immediate applications to our rational headquarters for sufficients. He added: "I liave advised my branch secretaries to make immediate applications to our rational headquarters for sufficients. He added: "I liave advised my branch secretaries to make immediate applications to our rational headquarters for sufficients. He added: "I liave advised my branch selects to make immediate applications to our rational headquarters for sufficients. He also proved by a majority of two to one to accept the 3.8 per cept Van-loads of files were removed to naknown destinations and managers were advised to take home files and papers of a confidential nature or neces-

sary for day-to-day decision making. "We have decided that the only people who will be given exception to work after midnight tomorrow are legally bound apprentices, full-time manual workers have thanged fire and medical personnel their minds and are expected pickets will try to dissuade all to report for work as usual on others from working, and that



believed to have taken part in

Howorth, a civilian explosives. officer attached to the anti-terrorist squad, died in a blast at a Wimpy Bar in Oxford

ards, head of the anti-terrorist squad, said yesterday it was his belief that some members of rhe gang had been in Britain for some time and were probmaker and bomb placers.



the ambush of the Irish Guards van on October 10.

Earlier this week Scotland Yard said that an active service unit recently arrived in London and comprising about six people, including one or two young women, was thought to be behind the bombing cam-paign, which has so far claimed three lives.

On Monday Mr Kenneth

Commander Michael Rich

Leading article, page 7

Extremist groups 'destroying trust of doctors'

From Arthur Osman, Leicester

report

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ter Crown Court.

He was giving evidence for the defence at the trial of Drace at the tr accused the two organizations of helping to destroy the confidence of dectors and nurses.

The chairman of Life repor-The chairman of Life reported Dr Arthur to the police and his prosecution followed. The consultant paediatrician, aged 55, who has six children, has denied the attempted murder of the three-day-old Downls syndrome baby at Derby City Hospital in July last year, after the parents had rejected him. The charge was reduced from murder earlier this week after the jury had heard 10 days of avidence.

evidence.
Sir Douglas, who has been president since 1977, is also consultant editor to the Journal of Medical Ethics. He was asked by Mr George Carman, QC, leading for the defence, where the proper practice of medicine lay in terms of pressure groups which had adopted a fixed policy at each end of the spectrum.

He said: "I feel quite emo-tional about this and would like to express an adverse opinion from the point of view of my profession on the activi-ties of pressure groups such as Life and EXIT, and I can give grounds for that.

to apply simplistic, rigid rules to situations which do not admit for the proper application of such rules and of course, this has several end results."

Sir Douglas Black, president of the Royal College of Physicians, yesterday attacked organizations such as Life and EXIT from the wimess box at Leicester Crown Court.

The application of such rigid rules leaves between them no

"I think that is where the paediatrician has an essential role, to discover with the parents what seems to be the best thing for the future of the child and the family."

Mr Justice Farquharson remarked that one could, of coorse, understand that rigid rules of practice such as might be enforced by any lobbying body would inhibit the practice of medicine in various ways. The case before the court was concerned with the limit placed on it by law, which was what the court was seeking to discover.

He said there must be some He said there must be some limit at some point.

Sir Douglas said he would be inclined to make a distinction between errors of judgment and criminality, which was the particular thing defined by law as wrong-doing, which he thought was something one defined, for one's self in the light of one's moral convictions.

Sir Douglas was also selected.

light of one's moral convictions.

Sir Douglas was also asked whar guidelines were available to consultants, particularly a paedetrician, in terms of a severely handicapped infant. He said that guidelines were possible only where variables could be competently assessed, and added that the clinical situation of a child could vary from normality right through to a state where it had no possibility of an intellectual life.

Parents' attitudes might vary.

in the said he was not casting any aspersions on the motivation of people in Life or EXIT, but one had to be pragmatic and consider the consequences. Among those consequences was that doctors and parents occasing together might well be deprived of solutions which might be compassionate.

He continued: "As I understand it, and this applies particularly to Life, and not so far as I know to EXIT, encourage ment is given to information situation of a child could vary from normality right through to a state where it had no possibility of an intellectual life. Parents' attitudes might vary from understandable revulsion right up to loving acceptance. Might be compassionate.

He continued: "As I understand it, and this applies particularly to Life, and not so far as I know to EXIT, encourage ment is given to information."

Disabled barrister wins tax test case

. By Kenneth Gosling

Thousands of disabled people are likely to receive tax rebates as applied to social security as a result of a determined and benefits, the judge said, was single-handed battle by a Bristo impose a general charge to tol barrister who has been distinguished for most of his life.

Mr Peter Willows, aged 58, legislation contained no referant income tax specialist, of ence to mobility allowances being aither taxable or exempt. Redland, Bristol, yesterday won a high court appeal against a decision of the Special Tax Commissioners in March last year that he should be assessed

for income tax on his f481 mobility allowance for the year 1978-79. He expects to receive £350-1400 in back tax and he said yesterday: "I am very happy my appeal has been allowed; it is the principle I was fighting for."

The ruling by Mr Justice:
Nourse came as a surprise to
groups' representing the disabled, who had not been aware
that tax might not be liable on
mobility allowance paid between
January 1, 1976, and April 1,
1979, when the law was changed,
making it exhibits to the making it subject to tax.

But Mr Willows said he had for 12 years and then went into business for himself. "But I got tuberculosis on top of and a half years ago that the mobility allowance was not taxable. And his opinion, though rejected by local tax inspectors, then by the commissioners, was upheld by the judge.

He said that although Mr Willows's case was only concerned with the tax year 1978-79, the ruling was likely to be of wide application. It would

Willows's case was only con-cerned with the tax year 1978-79, the ruling was likely to be of wide application. It would apply, the judge said, to all mobility allowance paid before April 1, 1979, when the law was changed. ing either taxable or exempt. Since tax laws had to be interpreted strictly, it could not be assumed, as the Crown had contended, that the allowance

was subject to tax. Mr Willows said last night that after looking into the tax; question—and having not been entitled to the allowance origin-ally because of his age—he had gone to the special commission-ers after approaching local inspectors without success.

"They considered it for about an hour and a haif and then turned it down flat", he said.

Because of his disability, Mr Willows has never practised in court. He was an assistant legal adviser to Bristol Corporation

receiving mobility allowance of £14.50 a week, which rises to Implications of a bizarre case

EXIT verdict is blow to euthanasia campaign

years' imprisonment for using a bogus doctor aged 70 as an "instrument of death", putting him in touch with the suicidal and ill.

But Mark Lyons, the self-styled spiritual healer who claimed to have been a Samaritan, received the traditional penalty for euthensia of a

penalty for euthensia of a suspended sentence.

The impact of the case goes far wider than the two defendants. Despite the Crown's assurances that the trial had nothing to do with EXIT's views on euthanasia and that no one doubted it to be a genuine society supported by many people, the case will have dealt a heavy blow to a previously respected campaign to make euthanasia legal and to the society at the spearhead of that campaign. campaign,

campaign.

The case was imprecedented in legal history. In the past the law has looked kindly on instances of "mercy-killing."; where no evil motive was involved a guilty verdict has led to a conditional discharge or probation. But each of those was a single episode carried out within the privacy of a family; not, as here, an organized service carried out by a stranger who came in answer to a distress call.

The case was also one of the most bizarre. As Mr John

most bizarre. As Mr John Morrimer, QC, put it, to say that his client, Lyons, was eccentric would perhaps be the understatement of the year.

Most doctors were deceived

As the details unfolded it emerged that Nicholas Reed in this work of the law and at risk of 14 years' imprisonment, had pur would be suicides who telephoned the EXIT office in touch with Lyons, Under various aliases—Dr Arthur Victor, Dr Arthur Head—would then visit them dressed in his woolly hat and with collapsible white blind stick, and help them to "go home" with the aid of his suicide kit.

The whole secretive opera-

The whole secretive opera-tion, which deceived most of the doctors certifying death, came to light only by chance last year. A post-mortem exam-ination after the death in December, 1979, of Mrs Heity Crystal, a sufferer for many

The ambitions of an overzealous, failed academic who
exploited his public pest with
EXIT, the voluntary enthanasia rate-based drug, and alcohol.
Society, to flour the law and
help people to kill themselves
led yesterday to one of the
heaviest semences imposed for
the crime of aiding and abetting
suicide.

Nicholas Reed, the Oxford
classicist who became the
general secretary of EXIT, was
sentenced to two and a balf
years' imprisonment for using a
bogus doctor aged 70 as an
"instrument of death", putting
"there the link was made."

There the link was made Lyons was identified from the team's photographs by two women at the inquest. They were from a building society were from a building society and had been at Mrs Crystal's house to write out cheques the day she died and were there when Lyons arrived. The programme material, unscreened, was handed oven to the police. Ironically, it was Reed's own obsession for publicity which led to the discovery. He had sent the television team to interview the relative of the first woman assisted by Lyons. When the police arrested Lyons at his bedsitting-room in west Hampstead, north London, they found "literally thousands" of pills in his room, they described it as a "pharmacopia" of drugs, including 13 kinds available only on prescription, one a controlled narcotic.

They also found the suicide They also found the suicide kits, one in a plastic carrier bag, the other in a holdall, containing drugs, thick elastic bands and plastic bags, a pair of thin rubber gloves and a quarter borde of brandy.

But most crucial of all to the investigation, they found his diaries, several exercise books written in close script. books written in close script, which recorded mericulously his

which recorded mericulously his dealings since 1969 down to every meal, conversation and telephone call, including the time he "hung up". They were, he told the police, for his eventual autobiography.

The two made a striking con-The two made a striking contrast at the trial: the old, scruffy man with a long grey beard and one eye (the other is strifficial), sixting dressed in muffler and old coar beside the respectable-looking Reed, trim and of slight build, dressed neatly in suit and tie and complete with ENIT badge.

Lyons rambled, reminisced and joked. In a colourful two-day statement from the dock, which failed even to deal with

which failed even to deal with the charges for three hours, he told his life history. There were moments of high comedy; on one occasion, exasperated with his ramblings, the judge urged him to come to the point. "I'll help you all I can, sir.". Lyons, a start performer, replied, "even with a plastic





with the London Borough of Lewisham who served on his tocal Age Concern committee, spoke articulately, with care and a confidence verging on the cocksure. "I did my MA in one year instead of the usual two", he told the judge. But the two had one thing in

But the two had one thing in common, frustrated ambition coupled with a desire for recognition. After Oxford Reed taught classics for two years, earning enough to support himself through an MA course. He then embarked on a doctorate but never finished it and settled for an M Phil. an M Phil. .

with the London Borough of

for an M Phil.

His learned articles seemed to fall on deaf ears and by 1977 he realised he would not make it as an academic. But Reed was also politically ambitions and when the post of assistant secretary of EXIT came up that year, it provided an outlet for his energies an daims.

A member of EXIT, then the Voluntarily Euthanssia Society, since 1972, Reed had already made his mark in a voluntary capacity: he was soon an executive committee member, then honorary president (1974) and less than a year after becoming assistant secretary, was general secretary.

ing assistant secretary, was general secretary.

Tuwin Lyons had always laboured a desire to be a doctor and when he first turned up at EXIT offering his help be claimed to be first a doctor of medicine, later a doctor of philosophy.

or medicine, later a doctor of philosophy.

"All my life", he told the court," I wanted to be a doctor because I saw my mother suffer-ing so much and whenever I went they said: "Sorry, your learning days are over, you're blind in one eye. Moorfields

He also believed he had spiritual healing powers inherited from his mother and that these came from an outside torce he called his "pupper master", who also governed his thoughts and actions.

thoughts and actions.

His "PM" had told him at the age of six: "You will retire at 45". Since that time, the court heard Lyons, who worked as a Samaritan, had sat in his bedsitting room "listening to my bloody PM", who told him he had come to earth to do great work.

Idea of death booklet was born

The time was ripe to meet both their needs in October, 1979, that was the turning point for EXIT, as it was then renamed, to promote a punchier, more up-to-date image. The public debate on euthanasia, literally "gentle, easy death", had taken off.

The year before Derek Hum-

The year before Derek Hum-phry, a journalist and later founder of Hemlock, an Ameri-can "right to die" group, published Jean's Way, a moving account of how he helped his wife, who had cancer, to end her life. And Dr Colin Brewer, a psy-chiatrist, admitted in a medical

magazine once trying unsuccessfully to end, at his request, the life of a terminally ill patient. Scotland Yard investigated both cases but proceed-ings were not brought. ings were not brought. Its new image. a friend on the telephone, Against that background the idea of "doityourself" on publication. His methods rablets down quick enough."

Mark Lyons (left) and Nicholas Reed, who aided suicides deteriorate, and that was when I gave way to despair..."

He also believed he had spiritual healing powers in open and one not liable to legal action.

legal action.

In this heady excitement the idea of a booklet telling people how to end their lives was born, and with it the society changed direction from being a euthanasia society to a suicide club."

From then on EXIT was in

the public eye and faced the full force of the media. In expectation of the booklet membership swelled from 2,090 full force of the media. In expectation of the booklet membership swelled from 2,000 to its present 12,000 and almost overmight the society's income rose from about £2,000 in 1979 to almost £60,000.

It was at that time, according to Lyons, that he approached Reed with the idea of helping people "not to botch it", and although one of the suicides in the case occurred late in 1978, the bulk were around the end of 1979. "I told Nick, if anybody needs help, when you get a distress call, you put them in a distress call, you put them in though the trial, seemed to touch with me. He said "OK".

As one observer put it:

"Everyone who phoned up at that time wanted the booklet, And because there was no booklet, Mark Lyons took its place."

Reed had by then transformed a rather gentle, passive society into a thrusting, mediaconscious pressure group. He conscious pressure group. He published newsletters and commissioned opinion polls showing 69 per cent of the general public in favour of euthanasia. But it was the booklet more than anything that gave ENIT its new image.

were described by some of the old guard members who upposed the booklet and by some of the original executive committee as "uterly ruthless

and opportunist".

A behind-the-scenes battle ensued between Reed and the ensued between Reed and the committee. In a series of skil-ful manocutres, Reed ensured that at the next annual general meeting, in October, 1980, almost the entire committee, which by then was against publication on the basis of legal

advice, was replaced and a new

committee elected The controversial bnoklet, A Guide to Self-Dehrerance, fin-ally appeared last June. By then it had already appeared in Scotland, where the law per-mitted publication and where the ENIT membership had formed a separate society, It has sold more than 6,000 copies at 56 a time, and was

backed by such people as Arthur Koestier, who wrote the forward, and Lord Ecaumont of Whitley, the Liberal peer, who took on the post of chairman of the executive committee the has since resigned) to see the book-let through.

But it also provoked a charus

But it also provoked a chorus of criticism, some from EXIT members, themselves, such as Sir Paul Davie, a former City Remembrancer; Lord Soper, the leading Methodist, and Ludovic Kennedy, the broadcaster.

A dismal and pathetic life

At the trial, in the defendants' favour were the tragic cases involved; sufferers from cancer, multiple scierosis, spinal ostroauthritis. Moving starements from their relatives made clear their longing to die, told that haves were carriving. some warmth and compassion (with at times a bad temper), eking out a dismal, pathetic life, obsessed with food, his finances and bodily functions. He enjoyed music and was distraught when his set of Gibert and Sullivan operas, together with four weeks' supply of gubstoppers to get him through the trial, seemed to have been taken from his cell at Brixton. Even on remand, he

liners; such comments by Lyons as: "Bag took 15 minutes to get cold"; his anger with a woman who changed her mind about suicide and fury that she had "disobeyed his commands". Others, he told a friend on the velephone.

Condemned meat controls called inadequate

Government plans to strengthen laws to prevent con-demned meat from being sold as a grocery ingredient

Fulham.

He was pleased that the Government wanted much condemned meat to be stained before it was sold. "It needs to be backed up with a lot more than has been put forward so far", he went on. "There are certain lobpholes that I would want to be discussed at much greater length."

Me Companie my deal to Loc.

Mr. Core said outside a London court on Thursday that the fines imposed on two meat traders shortly before had been ludicrous. The two men and a company of which they were directors had admitted a total of 183 offences under food and drugs laws:

There are 200,000 people

By Hugh Clayton, Agriculture Correspondent

criticized yesterday by Mr Bruce Cova chief chyironmental health bifficer of the London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham

Mr Cova said ourside a Lon-

Proposals for strengthening

Proposals for strengthening the laws were issued yesterday by the Ministry of Agriculture to enforcement authorities, the food industry and 200 keepers, but not to veterinary or medical bodies. The ministry refused to issue the letter sent with the proposals by Mr Jack Rep-

Mr Hepburn wrote that stain ing alone would not be enough to prevent abuse. "There would remain substantial scope for

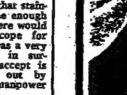
The Government therefore wanted the staining rule to be backed by "a general requirement for the prior authorization of all movements of this material."

Drugs Act from £100 to £1,000 and Drugs Act from £100 to £1,000 to be inadequate. "We want it to be indictable", he said.

He regretted that the Government did not plan to give enforcement officers the right to enter premises to inspect documents.

evasion unless there was a very considerable increase in sur-veillance, which we accept is likely to be ruled out by financial and manpower constraints," he wrote.

Mr Cova, who said he was speaking in a personal capacity, commented that the governcommented that the govern-ment plans covered 16 points in a paper abour staining from the Institution of Environmental Health Officers; it did not cover a further 26 points. He considered the proposed increase in the maximum fine for offences under the Pood and



The 1981-82 season of THE SOUTH BANK SHOW edited and presented by Melvyn Bragg Programmes in the new season will include Elvis Costello a portrait of the idiosyncratic and amazingly successful Broadway producer who brought Hair, Chorus Line and now Gilbert and Sullivan to a rapturous Broadway Broadway Broadway **PATRICK CAULFIELD** Weather Report Barysknikov's new ballet Judge Michael Argyle ordered the detention of Sally Hussain; of Cowley Estate, Brixton, describing her as "evil" Hussain, convicted of abduction and robbery, had pretended to befriend the schoolgirl preparation of Baryshnikov's new ballet with interviews, rehearsals and full performance for the MAMA LU PARKS JOHN OSBORNE fence submission that Hussain and Whewell should not be identified in newspaper reports. from her fingers.

Clinic to pay damages

by a High Court judge yester-day to pay a critically ili cancer victim £23,682 damages because

of its negligent treatment of But for the mishandling of the case by the Marie Stopes Clinic in Bloomsbury, London, Mrs Norma Pearl Sutton, aged 45 and the mother of two children, might have had a greater life expectancy, Mr Justice McCowan said. Mrs Surron, a former , self-employed public relations officer, is not likely to live much longer, he said.

Mrs Sutton, of Shakespeare Tower Barbican, London, had attended the clinic in August. 1977, complaining of a lump in her left breast.

The clinic, instead of referring her to a doctor, "acted as diagnostician" and lulled her diagnostician" and lulled her into a false sense of security, the belief that she had no malignant rumour, the judge said. In doing so the clinic broke its "very sensible" rules. By the time the cancer was diagnosed and operated on in April. 1978 it was in an ad-

Convicted cosmetic firm to redesign its jars

Cosmeric companies may have to spend tens of thousands pounds redesigning the jars which skin creams, and posibly other products such as shampoos, are sold, after the recent decision of a jury at Croydon Crown Court.

The packaging of some foods, confectionery and other products, may also be affected, with the total cost running into The jury convicted A and F Pears Ltd. makers of the famous

Pears soap, of an offence under the Trade Descriptions Act, because the jar in which they sell their 54 gram size of Astral skin cream is 30 per cent larger than the volume of cream it coptains. The blue plastic tub has a double skin, the inner one tapered and rounded, leaving

space between it and the sides and bottom of the outer shell

By the time the cancer was diagnosed and operated on in April, 1978, it was in an advanced state.

Mr Justice McCowan said the weight of medical evidence from leading cancer specialists and surgeons led him to conclude that Mrs Sutton might have expected to live another four trouble-free years if the cancer bad been operated on earlier.

And Dottom or the outer sucil. The company argued in court that the tapered inner skin is designed to allow the last of the cream to be easily extracted. The flat outer bottom was to make it easier to stack.

At Crovdon Crown Court yesterday, when A and F. Pears and there are slight differences in the internal construction of the two makes, although their outside dimension and the volume of cream the version for yesterday, when A and F. Pears although their outside dimension and the volume of cream the version for yesterday, when A and F. Pears although their outside dimension and the volume of cream the volume of cream the version for yesterday, when A and F. Pears appeared for sentencing, the company was appeared for sentencing, the company was prosecuted. The Times was not to blame for the mistake, however. Both manufacturers' versions of the pot are to be replaced.

the end of September next year. in the meantime the existing

design will have the words design will have the words "double shell construction" added to the labelling.

Judge David Thomas agreed with Mr John Marriage. QC, acting for the company, that it would be unreasonable to expect the company to withdraw exist-ing stocks. Sentence was deferred for four months to allow the court to see the pro-gress made towards fulfilling the undertakings. undertakings. After the hearing Mr Ray-mond Cox, company secretary for Pears, said an appeal would

be lodged. Some confusion was in-troduced at the start of the hearing by the photograph of a lar of the cream, showing its internal construction, published in *The Times* last Wednesday. Mr Marriage explained that two manufacturers make the jars for Pears, and there are

GANG RAPE AFTER GIRL **WAS LURED**

A schoolgirl aged 14 was ordered yesterday to be detained for three years for luring a girl of the same age into an untenanted council flat in south London where six youths pounced on her.

Mrs Barbara Mills, appearing for the prosecution, at the

for the prosecution, at the Central Criminal Court, said that the girl was stripped naked, imprisoned for an hour, raped,

Derek Miller, aged 18, was sent to prison for three years for rape. Peter Graham, aged 17, and Trevor Rookwood, aged 17, were sent to borstal for

Anita Whewell, aged 16, was sent to borstal for robbing the victim of her rings. A boy aged 14 was ordered into council care for indecent assault. Sentence was postponed on Andrew Clarke, aged 17, and Roy Gram, aged 18, both convicted of indecent assault. All are from the Cowley Estate.

Judge Argyle rejected a defence of the control of the

West aiming for Namibia progress by end of year

From Michael Hornsby, Windhoek, Oct 30

Western negotiators today and detained by security police. ended their talks with the internal political parties here Apart from the two main internal political parties here on the constitutional basis for rejection yesterday of the an independent Namibia, and expressed optimism that the first phase of the independence Africa's agreement, all the process could be completed by other groups consulted approved the end of the year. other groups consulted approved the constitutional the end of the year. Speaking at a press conference before flying to Botswana its principles could be made to and five other front-line black stick after independence.

and five other front-line black
African states, Dr Chester
Crocker, the American Assistant
Secretary of State for African
Secretary of State for African
Country had become independent of the state of very worthwhile.

Flanked by Sir Leonard be expected to act as guaranAllinson, a senior Foreign tors of its internal develop-

Office diplomat, and other colleagues from France, West
Germany and Canada, Dr
Crocker said: "We are leaving with a sense of having achieved by a big majority, it could be a sense of the parties here had requested.

The main fear, here, is that if Swapo were to win elections by a big majority, it could be a sense of the parties of the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense of the parties and the sense of the sense The main fear, here, is that if Swapo were to win elections by a big majority, it could gradually move the country towards a one-party system despite constitutional restraints. what we set out to do."
In their day and a half here, the Western mission received a bewildering procession of dele-gates from 17 parties. One of them was the multiracial Demo-cratic. Turnballe Alliance

Several delegates cited Zim-babwe as an example. "
The most the West was pre-pared to offer was to study, in Dr Crocker's words, "ways of formalizing" the constitutional principles. One possibility, ac-cording to senior diplomatic sources, might be to embody them in a Tinited Nation's reso-(DTA), itself a grouping of 11 separate parties, each representing one of the distinct ethnic groups (including whites) that make up Namibia's them in a United Nations reso-

million.

In practice, only the DTA and three or four other political groups are of any consequence and capable of offering any real opposition in free elections to the South-West Africa. People's Organization (Swapo), which has been fighting a guerrilla war against South African rule in Namibia for the last 15 years.

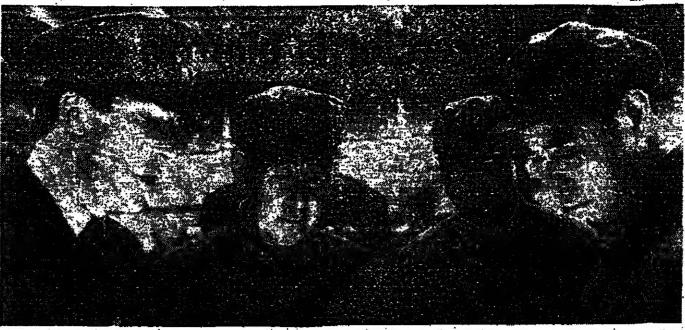
Support for most of the other This is as far as the West can go because Swapo, and its backers in the black African states, argue that it is the elected constituent assembly which should draw up a constitution for Namibia, and they are reluctant to accept cast iron constitutional commitments before the elections.

When the courtent round of

When the current round of negotiations is completed in a week's time, Dr Crocker and his colleagues will circulate a revised text of their constitu-tional draft, which will try to meet some of the objections that have been raised. The changes are likely, however, to be fairly minor. to disappear or be assimilated into larger groups.

In an inexpected move today, the Western team also received a deputation from the shadowy internal wing of Swapo, which is not technically filegal in Namibia, though its representatives are frequently harassed

The West is also awaiting responses from the South African Government, the black African states, and Swapo. Only if all last December, these are positive, will the West move on to the next phase, dent in 1962.



Flying visit: Senior officers of the Chinese Air Force, led by Mr Zhang Zhong (second left) Deputy Chief of Staff, examining an X-ray of an aircraft fuselage with an RAF officer at RAF Brawdy, Dyfed, yesterday. The Chinese team, on a fact-finding tour which ends today, also visited the RAF College, Cranwell, and other stations.

Obote asks Asians to return

President Milton Obote of Uganda said today his government was preparing to compensate the Asians who were expelled from Uganda by the Amin regime in 1972. Alternatively, they were welcome to return to Uganda and take back the businesses and other property confiscated from them. : His Uganda People's Congress His Uganda People's Congress Government was committed to a mixed economy and did not believe in nationalization, he told a large audience at Makerere university, Kampala, when he was installed as Chancellor of the University. He said Uganda had been flung into "a pit of poverty" by President Amin, but it was now climbing Amin, but it was now climbing out of that pit.

It was the second time Dr Obote had been installed as Chancellor of the university. He held the position before he was ousted in a military coup in 1971. He returned to office as President after the election last December, the first held since Uganda became indepen-dent in 1962.

Whose new interest

rates give savers

a good reason to smile?

Zimbabwe oil pipeline link is sabotaged

the oil pipeline on which the Government here has been pinning its energy plans had also been hit.

which owns the controlling share in the pipeline, confirmed that it had been damaged but said it was too early to say how seriously. It was possible that the scheduled opening would be delayed. Mozambique radio in

Mozambique radio in a broadcast monitored here claimed that the attack had been carried out by "South African special units aided by Mozambican counter-revolutionaries," a reference to the rebel aries," a reference to the rebel Mozambique Resistance Movement (MNR) which is waging a guerrilla war in Mozambique. The pipeline runs from Beira to Umfall in east Zimbabwe and is in theory capable of transmitting all Zimbabwe's fuel requirements of about 700,000

Explosions apparently set off by saboteurs in central Mozam-bique two days ago have seriously damaged road and rail bridges connecting Zimbabwe with the port of Beira. This afternoon it become known that the work with the port of Beira. This would be completed in a few afternoon it become known that the work would be completed in a few afternoon it become known that the work would be completed in a few days and that oil would be

executive said that the work would be completed in a few days and that oil would be pumping into Zimbabwe from early December.

Observer's have been noting for some time, however, that the line was extremely vulnerable to sabotage. The MNR guerrillas have threatened in broadcasts from their clandestine radio station to blow it up as soon as repairs were finished. Virtually the entire length of the pipeline is in Mozambique

Mozambique
The attacks took place
where the road and rail bridges
cross the Pungwe river about
37 miles west of Beira. A report from an engineer on the site stated that the road bridge was extensively damaged and the rail bridge fairly seriously. Earlier this week a Beira newspaper reported that six saboteurs, among them white South Africans, had been killed by Mozambique forces while attempting to blow up the rail-

Dismissal of communist is upheld

Herr Hans Peter, aged 51, who has worked for the West German Post Office for 30 years, was without a job today because he is an active member of the Communic Peters. of the Communist Party.

The Federal Administrative The Federal Administrative Court in West Berlin ruled that Herr Peter's political activities were incompatible with the law that state employees must be rule to the West German state and its constitutional principles. The Communist Party did not approved the principles of the communist party did not approved the principles. support such principles, it found The decision, which was much criticized in the press, was the result of the Berufsverbot, the highly controversial regulations banning political extremists from state employ-

ment.

The practice caused an outcry after people like engine drivers and Army cooks were dismissed and when tens of thousands of young applicants were checked with the security services, and those who had associated with political groups or demonstra

political groups or demonstra-tions were barred.

The Federal Government has since dispensed with the pre-liminary checks in most cases but the ban against active opponents of the present system remains.

The Süddeutsche Zeitung commented: "That a com-

munist cannot remain a postal official is really rather narrowminded.". Hannoversche :All-gemeine Zeitung protesied:
"As if a little post official can bring the freedom of our state

west Deutsche Zeitung said:
"The communists, who are a
ting minority in the Federal Republic, again have a reason to defame the 'wicked' state. The decision does more harm than good."

changes mind over Swedish questioning. The commander of the Soviet the submarine was in such a

Soviet sub captain

submarine grounded near a naval base on Sweden's south coast tonight refused to leave his vessel for questioning until ordered by his commanders in the Soviet Union, a defence

staff spokesman said.
This was despite an apparent earlier agreement to come ashore for questioning in the presence of Soviet diplomats. Two representatives from the Soviet Embassy in Stockholm arrived at the base in Karlskrona today at the request of the Soviet captain.

The Swedish authorities are delaying attempts to refloat the 1,000-ton submarine until an investigation into why it was in a restricted area of Sweden's territorial waters has produced full explanation from the Soviet captain.

Swedish naval officers boarded the stranded "Whis key" class conventional submarine several times today but failed to persuade the commanfailed to persuade the commander to transfer to an adjacent minesweeper for questioning. He said he would not leave and would not give up any documents, a defence staff spokesman in Karlskrona said. The captain continued to maintain that he strayed into the area because of a fault in the submarine's giro-compass.
But it is obvious that the
Swedish Government does not
accept this explanation. Yesterday, Mr Thorbjörn Falldin, the
Prime Minister, ordered the supreme Sweden's armed forces to con-

said the submarine would not be refloated until a full explana-tion had been obtained. "We

have plenty of time." he answered when asked how long the Swedish authorities were prepared to wait. The Government yesterday rejected a Soviet request to free the submarine with its own salvage vessels and Moscow later agreed that Swedish vessels only should take part in the operation. But about 10

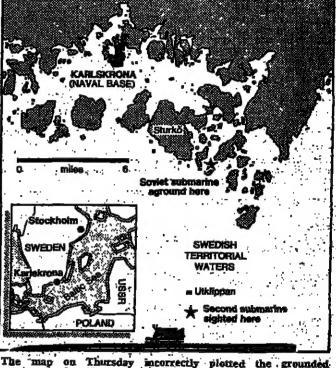
Soviet vessels, including two destroyers and several rings, were still in the vicinity out side Swedish waters today, a spokesman said. There has been no farther sign of the unidentified sub-marine sighted just outside the restricted area yesterday, he

restricted area yesterday, he added it was the second sighting of an identified submarine in the area this year.

Swedish divers inspecting the stranded submarine found intie serious damage, despite the fact that it is at least 20 years old. The stern was stuck in must very close to an island and the yessel was listing shifted. vessel was listing stightly to The Swedish navy cordoned

off the area to prevent acci-dents with small, private craft gathering round the stricken submarine, a defence staff spokesman said.

frequency available for com-munication with the Soviet Union but defence sources did not know if any signal had



The map on Thursday incorrectly plotted the grounded submarine to the south-west of Karlskrons.

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parties is not thought to extend much beyond the immediate

family and friends of their leaders. Faced with elections, many of them would be likely to disappear or be assimilated

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Antiguan independence

Fragile future for a tiny tourist state

From Jeremy Taylor, St John's, Antigua, Oct 30

Barely six weeks after grant-ing Belize its precarbus for which Britain retained only independence, Britain sets free defence and foreign affairs the largest of its remaining responsibility. the largest of its remaining Caribbean dependencies, Autigua, this week.

and a nair centuries of British domination. Antigua's 74,000 population will face a fragile future as a tidy state far from self-reliance. There is also a possibly explosive threat of secession by Barbuda, its sisterican

Unlike Belize, nobody in Antiqua seems to oppose independence. Even the opposition Progressive Labour Movement

(PLM) supports it having campaigned for it while in effice in the early 1970s.

"Can we depend on the mother country to guide our destiny?" asks one of the patriotic catyposo competing for additionally interesting the country of the patriotic catyposo competing for additionally interesting the country of the country of the patriotic catyposo competing for additionally interesting the country of the country o a new "instant money game" and the American access of "It's time we stand on our own feet make independence mean something".

mean something."

The Government is spending an estimated £625,000 on independence celebrations and has lifted the 15 per cent consumption tax on paint, so that many of the jaded shops and offices in St. John's, the sprawling capital, have had a multicoloured facelift.

The obligatory Skitish warships are in the harbour, ready to give a midnight welcome

salvo. A modest new parliament building and a new airport terminal are ready for opening; and cranes are struggling to complete an independence arch of three slender concrete pillars next to the recreation ground, one of which somebody dropped at the first attempt:

Antigua a leisurely un-crowded island of 108 square miles with more than 300 white sand beaches, has been virtually of A independent for ... 14 years feren already. In 1967 it was one of ber.

Caribbean dependencies, Antigua, this week.

As the Union Jack comes down for the last time at midnight tomorrow in the island's recreation ground, ending three and a half centuries of British that included Bustamance, Northern Caribbean independence seneration of tough, mainly union-based politicians that included Bustamance, Northern Caribbean dependencies, Antigua, the province of the Caribbean dependencies, Antigua, this politics have been dominated for 25 years by Mr Vere Bird, now 71 and the last survivor of the Caribbean dependencies, Antigua, this week.

Its politics have been dominated for 25 years by Mr Vere Bird, now 71 and the last survivor of the Caribbean independencies, Antigua, this week. man Manley, Grantley Adams and Eric Williams.

and Eric Williams.

A wily pro Western politician, Mr Bird, who has spent only five years in opposition since 1956, becomes Antigua's first Prime Minister in spite of taking a hard line on labour anrest and riding a scandal set off by the Canadian Space Research Corporation, which in the mid-1970s was using Antigua as a trans-shipment Antigua as a trans-shipment point for military equipment destined for South Africa.

Mr Bird was swept back to power in April last year when his Antigua Labour Party won 59 per cent of the vote and 13 of the 17 parliamentary seats.

He is expected to hand over before long to his burly son and deputy, Lester.

Antigua's most famous export is the cricketer Viv Richards, followed by sea island cotton. Its economy has been built loosely around tourism which is now suffering from international recession. Antigua plays host to three American military bases as well as a new Voice of America

station.

Apart from winning enough economic support to survive, the one problem that will really test. Mr Bird's political skills is Barbuda; a flat corad island 30 miles to the north, whose 1,500 people have their own island council and are complaining loudly of neglect by the central government in St John's. St John's. The Barbudans refused to

sign the final accord at the end

Cuba break condemned

amaica's main opposition party last night condemned the Government's decision to break off diplomatic relations with Cubs and accused it of using

Yesterday, Mr. Edward Seaga, the Prime Minister, announced the break-because authorities in Hevans were harbouring three criminals wanted by

in Kingston was given 48 hours to leave the country. The left-wing opposition People's National Party, which was defeated by Mr Seaga's

was defeated by Mr Seaga's conservative Jamaica Labour Party in the general election a year ago, said Mr Seaga had used fictitious arguments to justify alegations of interference in Jamaica's internal affairs—Reuter.

Hijackers win release of prisoners

San Salvador, Oct 30.—Five right-wing extremists, who seized a Cesta Rican aircraft landed in El Salvador today after releasing hostages in Costa Rica in exchange for six railed Nicaraguans.

A Salvadorean military spokesman said the hijackers were detained along with the freed prisoners at an undiscussed landing strip inside El Salvador.

Salvador.

The two pliots were allowed to fly back to the Costa Rican capital, San José, where the airport confirmed the aircraft had returned safely.

Police in Costa Rica said the hijackers, also thought to be Nicaraguaus, had demanded the release of seven wisconers but

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release of seven prisoners, but Costa Rican officials who arranged the exchange said one of them, a Costa Rican, refused to leave jail.

About 15 passengers were freed when the exchange took place on the tarmac of San loss's interpretantal aircret.

Jose's international airport.
The attitude towards the hijackers of the Salvadorean authorities was not immediately clear. But informed sources said it was likely to be sympathetic as the civilian-military junta here was opposed to Nicaragua's leftist

Government.

The well-armed hijackers had held the aircraft and about 20 passengers for 17 hours before the Costa Rican authorities released the six men.

The prisoners were allowed to join the hijackers on the small aircraft at dawn today in exchange for the hostages who included three Americans, two Britons and a Swiss.

two Britons and a Swiss.

The hijackers, who had threatened to kill one hostage every hour if their demands were not met, then took eff with the freed prisoners—

SECURITY

New York, Oct 30.-The chief United States delegate called a deadlock within a deadock, has suspended its search for the next Secretary-General of the United Nations.

A meeting to resume balloting on the candidacies of Dr-Kurr Waldheim, the incumbant and Mr Salim Ahmed Salim, of Tanzania, was cancelled. Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the

United States delegate, said neither Dr Waldheim nor Ma Salim would withdraw unilsted ally. Until they did no new candidate wanted to-himself.—Reuter.

Tanks and troops out in force after Bangkok bombs

Bangkok, Oct 30.—Tanks government buildings in Bang-rumbled through parts of kok, which were alleged to Bangkok today and troops and police in the Thei capital were put on full alert indefinitely after two unexplained bomb lavatories. They injured two

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attacks this week.
The increased security was accompanied by rumours of an attempted coup, but diplomats said the show of strength was more likely to be linked to attempts to discredit rival factions within the armed factors.

General Arthit Kamlang Ek, Assistant Commander in Chief and Commander of the First Army, who ordered the alert last night, the third this month, was a key figure in crushing an attempted military coup in April against General Prem Tinsulanonda, the Prime Minister.

Minister.
General Arthit sent tanks past the parliament building today, two days after the bomb attacks which injured two people. He said the alert was a normal precaution to ensure peace and security.
A Government spokesman said in a report broadcast by Thailand radio tonight that the appearance of tanks on Bangkok's streets was part of preparations for a military display.

play.
Military sources said about 1,000 troops were put on alert. Throughout the day police patrols and cars were stationed at main intersections and spot searches were made. Otherwise activity in the capital continued normally and there were no normally and there signs of nervousness.

a mystery, according to police.
Both bombs were planted in
lavatories. They mjured two
office workers in adjoining
rooms. No one has claimed responsibility.

Trudeau

Britain on

patriation

home the constitution.

ruled last month that the federal initative, while strictly legal, violated established conventions, requiring provincial

CONCUTTENCE

Some 24 hours larer soldiers from special units surrounded and patrolled near the homes of two colonels who were dis-missed after they led the at-tempt to overthrow General Prem seven months ago.

The plotters, called Young Turks, led First Army units, which seized Bangkok on April I. The capital was re-taken by General Arthit without resistance three days later when the royal family intervened and made known its support for General Arthit a main and General Arthit a main and General Arthit a main and capital arthit and capital arthit and capital arthit arthi

General Prem.

General Arthit, a major-general at the time, was quickly promoted to the rank of full general. He became the country's third-ranking general as commander of the key First Army, stationed around Bangkok, and Assistant Chief of the Army.

The coup rumours during the past 24 hours said junior com-manders, possibly abetted by former Young Turk officers opposed to General Arthit, were oncurrence

Mr Trudeau said it would be
"very bad" for Britain to
refuse to hand over the constitution of an independent
country. "I don't think the
British are ready to do it
(refuse). If the British break
the convention they are coing preparing to seize power and stop his advance. There was no Clear sign that this was so.
Other reports from diplomats speculated that General Arthic was using the security elert to discredit his opponents and further consolidate his military power.—Reuter. the convention they are going to pay the price politically."



man who wants to die arrives at a court in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, to hear his mother's petition for a reprieve. Colin Clark is due to be executed for murder on November 5. He has said he would rather die than spend his life in prison.

US may seize oilfields, Tass says

Russia attacks Awacs sale to Saudi Arabia

From Michael Binyon, Moscow, Oct 30

The Russians have described the sale of American Awaes early warning aircraft systems to Saudi Arabia as "a fresh round in the arms race" in the Middle East. They said the Americans were trying to expand their influence in an area that was already explosive

Tass reports of the Senate approval of the deal said the Administration was paving the way for possible armed American intervention to seize Middle East oilfields. Under the pretext of servicing the equipment, the Pentagon would send 800 extra military personnel to Saudi Arabia.

An additional aim was an attempt to the Saudi Arabia to the Camp David process, which had been rejected by the Arab world, the agency said.

Tass said the Senate vote came after "unprecedented pressure from the White House" and noted that this showed that the White House was able to influence the Senate's arrivates when it Senate's attitudes when it wanted to. Tass contrasted President Reagan's commitment to the sale with the failure of the Administration to persuade Congress to ratify the Salt 2 agreement limiting nuclear

Rome: The Italian Cabinet today approved in principle Italian participation in an international peace force for the Sinal peninsula, on the under-standing that Britain, France and Holland, among European Community members, will also participate (John Earle writes).

The force, comprising contin-gents also from the United States and other countries, will be sent to the area of Sinai to be evacuated by Israel next April under the Camp David agreement.

No decision has been taken yer on the form of the iraitan contribution, but it may con-sist of light naval vessels

Italian participation is generally supported by the Government parties, but is opposed by the Communists on the grounds that the contingent will be operating outside the Nato area, under leadersnip not of the United Nations but of the United States, in forther-ance of a settlement rejected by several states in the region.

With today's Cabinet decision With today's Cabinet decision the Government does not consider that it has identified itself with the Camp David agreement. Rather, its action has been governed by the European Community's declaration at its Venice summit, on self-determination for the Palosinians, and by the Savarity Countries. ians, and by the Socurity Coun-cil's resolution 242, calling on Israel to hand back occupied Arab territories.

Cairo: Egyptian police arrested 34 Muslim extremists last night and today, bringing to 587 the number detained

since President Sadat was 248ac-

sinated three weeks ago, socur-ity sources said. The sources said some of the latest arrests were in the wealthy southern Cairo suburb of Maadi, scene of several cur-battles last week when security

Protest at plan for developing mosque

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, Oct 30

More than 2,500 Muslim Armis Inday converged on the abandoned Hassan Beq Musque between Tel Air and the ancient port of Jaffa for a protest prayer meeting against a scheme to develop the site into a commercial and tourist cratte. The controversial scheme has already angered a number of members of the Israeli Cabinet who are anxious that no damage simuld be done to Israel's reputation as a trustworthy guardian of the Christian and Mu-lim holy sites, now under

its jurisdiction.

Today's protest was called by the Wayl (Islamic Religious Trust) which is appealing for funds to removate the mosque. The issue has been taken up as

life issue has been taken up as a rallying cry by a number of radical Arabs inside Israel and in the occupied territories.

Constructed during the First World War by the Turkish commandant of Jaffa failer whom it was named) the mosque gained notoriety in the 1948 war of independence when its towering minaret became a 1948 was of independence when its towering minaret became a favourite vaniage point for Arab snipers fring down on Jews in the streets of Tel Aviv. Bullet scars remain engraved in the heavy stone. But the building irself has fallen into disrepair after 23 years of neglect. During that time, its caternous cellars have become a haunt for dreg taker, and Distinctes.

The renovation scheme was instituted by an Israeli firm beaded by Mr Gershon Peres, throther of Mr Shimon Peres, the leader of the opposition

IN BRIEF

10 die in crush at rail station

Johannesburg.—Ten blacks were killed and about 40 injured, many seriously, in a stampede at Kwamashu station, near Durban, when hundreds of people tried to board two rushhour trains which had been delayed by delayed by a power cut and surved simultaneously.

A police spokesman said people tried to rush from one platform to the other across a bridge, "The crush from the west side was stronger and the crowd fell forward down the stairs crushing the people coming from the east side, he said.

Another cooking oil

found contaminated Madrid.-A death from toxic pneumorifa due to contaminated cooking oil was reported here, bringing to 179 the number of people who have died from the illness. Health authorities in Zaragoza in the north-east ordered an embargo on a new brand of oil called Oleoil found be contaminated.

Springer sale barred

Bonn.—The Federal Cartet Office has harred the sale of a large part of the Axel Springer publishing concern to the Burda magazine empire, which would have bought 26 per cent of Springer as first and cent of Springer at first and increased its share to 51 per cent by June 30, 1983, thus forming by far the bigest press interest in West Germany.

Swiss climber dies

Katmandu.-The leader of a Swiss mountaineering expedi-rion that successfully climbed the 27,923ft Lhotse in the Himalayas, died on his way back here. Joseph Fauchere, a 35-year-old mountaineering and ski-instructor, slipped on a rock and plunged about 100ft

Mehta job for life

Jerusalem.—Zubin Mehta, the Indian-born conductor who tried to lift the Israeli ban on Wagner, has had his appointment as musical director of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra extended for life.

38 held hostage

Graterford. — Flak jacketed police stood vigil at Pennsyvania's largest prison, where a convicted murderer and three fellow inmates held 38 people hostage for a second day.

Manuscript record New York.—An illuminated fifteenth century Italian manuscript, the Tacuinum Sanitatis,

Chad asks Libyans to leave

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Oct 30

The latest about-face of Presidnt Goukouni Oveddei, of Chad, who last night called for the total withdrawal by Decem-ber 31 of all Libyan troops stationed in his country, is regarded in Paris, where it took everyone by surprise, as creating "a new and important state of affairs".

The head of the transitional Government in Ndjamena had given no inkling that he was about to take this step when he received M Pierre Ricard, the French Charge d'Affaires, just after the departure for Tripoli of Major Jalloud, the Libyan Prime Minister,

Although the Chad situation has been fertile in imbrogios and unexpected developments in the last two weeks, the inclination in Paris is to take President Goukoumi's statement

According to reports from Ndjamena, he had not been given approval by the Libyan Government, which bad always said it would withdraw its troops if asked to do so by the authorities in Ndjamena, presumably confident they would never do so because it had President Goukouni under control.

It seems that the French Government's decision last week to provide logistical sup-port to the transitional Govern-ment, and the impact of President Mitterrand's appeal from Cancun, Mexico, for the urgent dispatch of a pan-African peace-keeping force, which is now beginning to take shape, were key factors in President Goukoum's decision.

The move came after an alleged worsening of relations between Tripoli and President Goukoumi because of his repeated refusal to merge his country with Libya (AFP reports).

REAGAN'S GIRL GOES FOR SENATE

Los Angeles, Oct 30.—President Reagan's elder daughter, Maureen, will announce her candidacy on Monday for a Senate seat, aides said.

The President's daughter by his first wife, the actress Jane
Wyman, would become the
eighth Republican fighting for
the Californian sear of Senator
Sam Hayakawa. Mr Reagan has
said he would remain neutral was auctioned for a record said he would remain neutral \$225,000 (about £125,000) to if his daughter sought office.—
H. P. Kraus, a book dealer. Reuter.

Moscow 'gave promise' to free Korchnoi's family

Merano, Italy, Oct 30.-The Soviet authorities have pro-mised that the wife and son of Victor Korchnoi the exiled Soviet world chess challenger, be released from the Soviet Union, Mr Fridrik Olaf-sson, president of the International Chess Federation, said

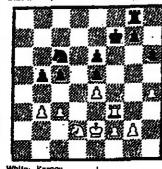
here roday.

He said the assurance that Korchnoi's wife Isabelle, and son Igor, would be able ro join him in exile had been made to him by the Soviet authorities several months ago but no definite date had been given. It was therefore premature to say the promise had been broken, Mr Olafsson said.

In Moscow Tass, denied that any promise had been made to Korchnoi, and condemned as a monstrous lie some Western press allegations that he was playing to lose the championship as part of an arrangement with Moscow to obtain exit

visas for his family. Soviet officials in Merano said that Korchool had never been told his family could leave the Sovier Union before the Sources close to the Soviet delegation at the world chess championship here have said that the dossier on Korchnoi's family has been on the desk of the relevant authorities since October 1.

The eleventh championship starts tomorrow after noon with Karpov leading the match 4-1. He must win two more games to retain the title. The diagram shows the final position in yesterday's tenth game, drawn on the thirty second move.—Reuter and AFP.



And where the axe falls on a project such as a highway or an airport, it could easily mean financial hardship for several companies along the line. Including some of

This 'domino effect' may not yet have made your own exports any less profitable. But it is one more way in which exporting is becoming more of a risky business, where no-one can take payment for granted.

politically shaky countries, but from traditionally stable Recently a British engineering firm supplied con-

But the customer fell victim to circumstance since the orders for the plant he had received were suddenly cancelled. This meant that he in turn had to let down his own suppliers when payment fell due.

Fortunately, the British firm had covered itself with ECGD, and was reimbursed to the tune of 90% of its

ECGD offers a full credit insurance service which covers you for non-payment on exports of goods or services, worldwide - no matter whether it's the customer or the country that fails. But this is by no means the Department's only

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If you're exporting anywhere in the world, however safe it may seem, you should at least find out what ECGD has to offer.

Call Joan Swailes on 01-605 6699, or contact one of our regional offices in Glasgow, Manchester, Belfast, Birmingham, Leeds, Cambridge, Bristol, Croydon or City of London.

Because if the worst ever comes to the worst, why should you end up paying for your own exports?





In many overseas markets public and private capital expenditure is being cut back.".

Today, the Export Credits Guarantee Department is paying out more and more on bad debts, not only from

struction equipment to a customer in the Middle East.

Have you had a brush with an urban fox?



For some time thinking Con-servatives in Britain have had

and articulate, and at 53 still

almost young, but now Prime Minister.

What can explain such a dramatic change of fortune? Is there such a strong right-

wing tide flowing through the western world, with Mrs Thatcher ruling here and President Reagan in the White

House, that not even Norway can resist it? Or may we be about to see a reversal of roles, with British Conserva-

tives looking a trifle enviously at how their shrewd counter-

parts in Norway manage to govern with such little fuss?

again see — and worse, hear — the shrill orchestrations of the anti-hunting lobby and its booming defence by the British Field Sports Society.

Perhaps, in this centenary year of the Masters of Foxhounds Association, a further voice should be heard in the hunting controversy: that of the naturalist who is committed to the preservation not only of the fox but the whole of the ecology and environment in which the fox

The status of the fox in Britain today appears to many naturalists to be manipulated by propaganda — it is particularly unfortunate that the League Against Cruel Sports should, inadvertently no doubt, mislead the public about the status of the fox in some of their announcements — so that the role of the fox should be so misunderstood

today.

The league and other animal-love organizations might also project their minds forward to tomorrow's foxing

forward to tomorrow's foxing problem: that of the colonization of many British cities by the red fox.

The paradox of the foxhunting controversy is that an increasing body of naturalists, conservationists by definition, now believe that a legal ban on hunting would only accelerate the graphstive.

interlude in the long story of Labour rule. That was the fate of the 1965 coalition, which managed to change only the faces that took the decisions.

Norway is a country that may well have become too comfortable for its own good. It floats on oil. It has a high standard of living, and a wide range of public services, benefits and subsidies. But it

The Government wants to reduce these disabilities. But how can it do so without causing such pain as to remove the impression that this is a safe and acceptable

administration in a country

per cent a year in real terms, 1 per cent more than the official Nato target — and no

addition to the budget deficit.

addition to the budget dencit.
How can all these objectives
be met without cutting public
spending other than defence
to a painful degree?

Indeed, can they be met at
all without breaking another
commitment, to preserve the
basic elements of the welfare
state?

The Government has two

answers to its dilemma. The first is a simple recognition

that it cannot achieve all its goals in the short run. The

revised budget that will be presented to the Storting next

Wednesday will provide for only a small reduction in

proposed by Labour and a slight increase in defence spending to demonstrate good

sonal taxes from the levels

The opening of the fox damage to the British hunting season tomorrow will countryside. Like it or not, again see — and worse, hear those who own the land hunt the fox. Remove the only reason for these people to reason for these people to maintain non-commercial coverts and small woodlands and the classic English landscape created by the in-filling of fields with hedges by the Enclosure Acts would dramatically change, irrevocably damaged, in a decade.

Equally, such a ban would have a disastrous effect on hill-farming where hunting, often on foot and frequently by invitation to destroy a known marauding fox, is an essential part not only of aggicultural economics but the delicate balance of all wildlife in a frequently bleak and inhospitable world.

The alternatives were being

The alternatives, now being introduced in the control of urban foxes, of trapping, snaring and gassing are all indiscriminate methods of control which make no allowcontrol which make no allow-ance for sex, age or fec-undity. In the event of a ban on hunting there will prob-ably need to be new legal rights of access to private property for the control of foxes and it should not be forgotten that many urban fox lovers regularly feed their foxes, especially vixens with foxes, especially vixens with cubs, and thereby protect them.

There is a touching faith among the organised pro-fox lobbies that ultimate

protection of all wild species lies in legislation. I have repeatedly questioned this view. Specific legislation for the protection of individual species has been enacted in Britain since Henry VIII tried

Britain since Henry VIII tried to protect spoonbills. Yet worldwide lexislation has not of itself, saved a single endangered species and, worse, seems unlikely to do so. The second paradox about the red fox, the most socially compler animal in Western Europe is that it has never before been so plentiful in Britain. Righty years ago there was a thriving trade in "bagged foxes" being sold to hunts which lacked a quarry. The success of foxes today,

tunis which lacked a quarry.

The success of foxes today, especially in its urban colonization, is due to its adaptability to live in almost any landscape. A fox will lie up unseen all day under a small charle and a small charles are a small charles and a small charles are a small charles and a small charles are a small charles as a small charles are a small charles as a small charles are a small charle

imposed its presence upon me—there is recurring evidence of its prime function, scavenging. The evidence includes bones from the family Sunday joint, crusts left in bread wrappers and espeically the detritus left in the streets from fast-food take-aways. Even a neighbour's recently dead, not greenbound was

dead pet greyhound was disinterred.

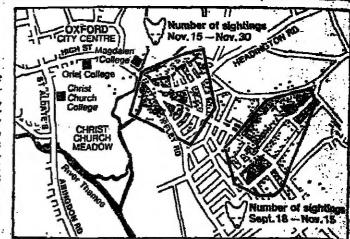
British scavenging pariah-dog London, Birmingham, especially Walsall, and Man-chester and a host of smaller towns are being colonized to the point of nuisance and it is an entirely recent phenom-enon. Now the fox sighting map of central London shows more foxes in the metropolis than in the Quorn and Cottesmore countries com-

I am now prepared to predict that within 20 years the urban for will be a proscribed animal, treated with the contempt now reserved for the larger rodents. My areas of observation are still being patch-colonized; gaps are being filled; the population is increasing dramatically and the fox is no longer a diurnal or night wanderer. I see foxes on the

shrub on a housing estate and it has a truly omnivorous diet.

At the three territories I watch in a south-west London suburb — I am not particularly fond of the fox; it has imposed its presence upon me—there is recurring evidence of its prime function, scavenging. The evidence includes

tion process.
Why am I worried? The rural fox population is identified, understood and moderately well—controlled by hunting. My fear is that future legislation may be hysterically enacted to control urban foxes if their



The sightings of one fox in Oxford gardens

pariah-like activities become too anti-social.

The ultimate and so far unspoken fear is that of zoonotic disease disease passed from animals to humans — of which the fox is not a prime vector except for pseudo-tuberculosis and salmonellosis and, of course, rabies, of which Britain, praise God, has been free largely through constant vigil-ance for half a century. There is no proven scien-tific evidence in British veter-

inary history that the fox has been a vector of rabies. All the major epidemics of the late nineteenth century were most probably caused by rabid dogs, not even foxhounds,
But the proximity of fox,
human and large populations
of loved and cared-for urban
pets should — must be — a
consideration in what I believe will be the inevitable

control of urban foxes. Dare I mention that the Isle of Wight during the 1950s was for years free of myxomatoris until an inspired farmer had

I do not know the factors
which fill the gaps in this odd
equation except that until
someone can find a reasonable alternative which ensures equal conservation — legis-lation is not enough — and I have been pondering the problem for 20 years without reaching an adequate conclusion, rural fox hunting must be allowed to continue. It is not the rural fox that worries me. It is his urbanized cousin who is not hunted.

James Preston The author is a member of The Mammal Society. He does not hunt, shoot or fish.

The wet Tories of Norway

Geoffrey Smith



Mr Willoch: a mistake in

relying on growth? Mr Reagan should be handled to reassure a country accus-tomed to Labour rule that it is safe to have them in office. Yet it will not be enough for the Norwegian Govern-ment to provide safe administ-

knew it.

But now a purely Conservative government has just taken over in Oslo, the first time that the party has been in office by itself in Norway since 1927. In 1965 I met the party's young, self-confident, articulate general secretary, Mr Kaare Willoch. This week I talked again to Mr Willoch in Oslo, still self-confident and articulate, and at 53 still with care. Mr Willoch does not offer the rhetoric of the radical right but the language of gradualism. He and his colleagues are rather in the osition of the Churchill conservative government elected in 1951. It had to convince the British public, which still associated the party with the Depression between the wars, that it was safe to have the Conservatives in government. Now the Norwegian Conservatives have

ration. If it cannot bring Any comparison between this Norwegian government and either Mrs Thatcher or about certain changes in society it will come to be regarded as failing in its

intentions. A start will be made in reducing food sub-sidies, but there will be no

So far so good. The Governso far so good. The Government does not look as if it will blunder into error simply for the sake of starting with a bang. For the longer term it puts its faith in growth. The theory is that with economic expansion it should be possible to the sake of the sa ible to devote a proportion of the additional income each year to personal tax cuts and higher defence spending, without needing to savage other forms of public spend-

also suffers from high other personal taxation, blunted ing. incentives, heavy public. It expenditure and much reguthe growth materializes. It stands a better chance of doing so in Norway, with her oil, than in many other countries. But it is none-theless the expression of a pious hope, rather than a policy, for any government in the western world these days to base its entire strategy on

where the word "consensus" to base its entire strategy on the assumption of growth.

policy as a way of life? That is the dilemma of modern Conservatism in Norway, but not only in Norway.

The "commitments" with hope that we can stick to our material of the commitments with hope that we can stick to our material of the commitments with hope that we can stick to our material. The commitments with hope that we can suck to our which Mr Willoch came to promise" on defence spend-office will have a familiar ring, ing, rather than express an to Mrs Thatcher and President Reagan. Personal taxes as time goes on there will be a to be lowered, defence expediture to be increased — by 4 sights. There will be another option if growth does not offer a painless solution. That would be to prune rather more rigorously the various transfer payments, particu-larly the many subsidies, that form a high proportion of total public spending. But that would require a political will

that is not yet apparent.

The chances are that when it comes to the test the Government will be Scandinavian before it is Conservative giving priority to preserving a broad body of support for its policies rather than achieving its more distinctive achieving its more distinctive goals, unless growth makes all things easy, Mr Willoch and his colleagues are more likely to provide an example to other Conservatives of how to govern acceptably than of how to transform the legacy of social democracy.

Hero to doves, ogre to hawks

Few public figures achieve the distinction of being called, on the one hand, a saint, and

John Collins is one. This turbulent priest, whose benign smile masks a relish for rough political infighting, has on occasion earned the plaudits and the wrath of entire governments in various parts of the world. When he retires today after 33 years as Canon of St Paul's he com-pletes one dimension of a

career that continues to provoke extremes of appro-bation and condemnation. Once described by Winston Churchill as "either a fool or a communist" and once seized by the lapels and physically shaken by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher (he later apologized), Canon Collins first became controversial as a founder of the Campaign for Nuclear

Disarmament. He was its first chairman in 1958, and with Michael Foot, Bertrand Russell, Kingsley Martin and J. B. Priestley led the Aldermaston marches and addressed rallies

his retirement at the age of 75 gets most of its money from the governing body of St Paul's — the Cathedral is London has been the headadministered by a Chapter consisting of a dean and four canons — he will concentrate on leading the International Defence and Aid Fund for Southern Africa. When he founded the fund he earned the fury of the South African

government far beyond its usual resentment of anti-

apartheid clergymen in Bri-

They are a distinguished line — the list includes such formidable names as Michael Scott, Trevor Huddleston and Ambrose Reeves — but Col-lins has become the most hated of them all among white supporters of the South African government, not only for preaching against apar-theid from the pulpit of St

by Donald Woods Paul's but for his long leadership of "Defence and Aid" and its practical pro-gramme to fund the legal costs of South Africans charged under the apartheid

laws.
Pretoria could dismiss the

Pretoria could dismiss the sermons as rhetoric, but it could not dismiss the fact that black dissidents started being represented in court by able lawyers. This meant that the State, formerly relying on the complexity of the racial laws for quick convictions, had to start doing its homework before prosecution.

This led to greater publicity for such trials at a time when South African courts still functioned through fairly orthodox legal procedures in spite of the unorthodoxy of the new apartheid statutes, and the nature of these laws was therefore revealed to the world.

world. Pretoria's Priestley led the Aldermaston marches and addressed rallies of up to 100,000 in Trafalgar Square. He soon became a hero to the doves and an ogre to the hawks.

Still a supporter of CND, he has long yielded his leading role in the movement to younger campaigners. With his retirement at the age of 75.

quarters of the fund from the beginning, although it was only in recent years Britain became one of the donor governments. The fund grew out of the Christian Action movement started in 1946 by the nucleus of an Oxford fellowship in which Collins had been active, and its first major fund raising drive was for legal defence fees in the marathon "treason-trial" of Nelson Mandela and other dissidents which began in 1956 and dragged on for five years until the last of the

156 accused were acquitted. It was the controversy occasioned by his involvement in anti-apartheid politics as much as by his role in CND that provoked Dr Fisher to



Canon Collins: never

try with all the ecclesiastical influence of Lambeth Palace to heel, disputing the Collins contention that Christianity is meaningless if isolated from the general condition, includ-ing the political condition, of

John Collins was not always a rebel with a radical tinge. Born into a high Tory family, he travelled the traditional public school route to Cam-bridge, where he disbridge, where he dis-tinguished himself academi-cally and became chaplain of his college after his ordination. He firmly believed in the virtues of the Establishment as the highest framework within which the well being of Britons could be

It was during the 1930s that he started repudiating elements of Tory dogma and by 1938, when he moved to Oxford to become Dean of

Oriel, he began to perceive himself as a political maverick. At the time of maverick. At the time of Mumich he was so impatient of Chamberlain's compromises and so outspoken in supporting the Churchill pesition that his colleagues in the common room called him "Fire-eating John". Later, when Collins was in the RAF and organized lectures by Allied ambassadors, including the Soviet ambassador, on the war effort, Churchill made his remark implying foolishness remark implying foolishm or communist leanings.

During his days at Oxford, Collins had ministered to students with problems, and when 19-year-old Diana Elliot needed counselling over a boy friend, Collins, then 32, took over the boy friend role himself, with a Brahms symphony as background music and a Wolseley car as bait.

and a Wolseley car as bait. She too came from a She too came from a staunchly Conservative family, and they warned her against marrying a clergyman. "You'll have such a duli life, dear", they said. "You'll be bored and miserable." "Bored?" says Diana Collins today. "Little did they know!"

She is a full partner in his campaigns against apartheid nuclear weapons and whatever else arouses their joint ire. They have four children — Andrew, a barrister, Mark a doctor, Richard, a dancer, and Park

and Peter, a mathematician their Wren home in Amen Court, with all its 33 years of family memories; which went with being Canon of St Paul's. Though he ceases at midnight to be Canon of St Panl's he will no doubt continue to be called Canon Collins and to look the part. He has long known how to do the latter to erase the mischief from his face and assume his surpliced

role to greet the Queen Mother at the door of the great cathedral. The author was formerly editor of the Daily Dispatch in East London, South Africa, and fled to Britain in 1978.

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that country no longer makes the headlines there are still She saw how our Bangladeshi Children's Nutrition Unit

could turn "shrivelled, six-month-old bodies" into chubby children in just six weeks. "We were enormously impressed," Save the Children works all over the world. You'll learn

a lot more about our work (and read Angela Rippon's story of her journey) in our quarterly magazine, THE WORLD'S CHILDREN. If you care about solutions to the problems of children around the world, shouldn't you read THE WORLD'S

Please write to: Dept. 232, The Save the Children Fund, 157 Clapharn Road. London SW9 OPT enclosing an 111p stamp.

Please send me a copy of your magazine, THE WORLD'S CHILDREN. 232 Save the Children

Forty-eight years with one newspaper is, to say the least, unusual. In the old days, before university careers of-ficers suggested journalism as an alternative to the Civil Service and Fleet Street was still a raffish place, a man who worked for the same paper even for ten years was regarded as a stick-in-themud. I was always defensive when colleagues switched from one paper to another and boasted about their magnificent salary increases. In self-defence, I used to say that I had changed jobs more frequently than they had trequently than they had changed titles; messenger, reporter, foreign correspondent in more countries than I care to remember over a period of 24 years, etcerera, etcetera, as well as nearly seven years in the army.

My four children were born My tour children were born overseas, in Singapore, Delhi, Bonn and Washington. I covered wars in Kashmir, Israel, Korea, Malaya and Indo-China; mounted a one-man expedition into the higher Himalayas when Hillary was lost on Makalu; and penetrated the jungles of Brazil with a working party. Brazil with a working party cutting a trace for the Trans-Amazonian highway.

I lived with a Beduin tribe

on the Jordan Saudi Arabian border, flew below sea level (I-leave it to the reader to work that one out); survived a nasty air crash; travelled as deck passenger in the South China Sea: and took tea with Chou En lai and dined at the White

Hardly a stick-in-the-mud, but enough of defensiveness. stayed with the paper ecause it was The Times, one of the world's greatest newspapers which gave its writers a remarkable freedom to report the world as they saw Not that I had a choice at

The paper was also pa-ternalistic, which was not as the beginning. I grew up in London's docklend and wantbad as it may now be seen. The proprietor, then Major J. J. Astor before his elevation ed to be a sailor, but my father had been a printer at The Times and I was expected



when they arrived in the morning; alas, a courtesy which had lapsed long before I became deputy editor.)

Some members of the staff seem to believe that The Times once enjoyed a golden age, but I cannot remember one. True, at that time we were printed on good paper and typographical errors were rare. We always caught the trains, and I cannot remember an industrial dispute. It might seem like a golden age, but the paper was rather stuffy by Louis Heren -seen here as a war correspondent in the

Israel-Arab war 1948

the paper was rather stuffy and the editorial staff was tained the entire staff and divided into gentlemen and their wives and girl friends. The widows and orphans were The gentlemen, the editors and leader writers, were cloistered in book-lined rooms invited, and they were given a with double windows and large fireplaces replenished in winter by respectful and elderly messengers from pol-

This class attitude wa reflected in the columns of the paper. There were many sacred cows; for instance, the Eton wall game had to be reported every year.

Looking back through the files, the paper's view of the world was extraordinarily

ished brass scuttles.

In a way, we were the house magazine of the British Empire. A lary Foreign Secretary did not have to read his boxes; much of the information he required was in The Times. Convenient for him, but not always interesting for the paying reader.

Christmas party every year.

Paternalism might help to
explain why I was promoted
to reporter after the war. It was all the more surprising because there was not a vacancy in the reporters' room Money was tight, but Donald Tyerman, the deputy editor, wanted to build up a young staff and he and Frank Waters, the assistant men-ager, fiddled the budget to pay me the NUJ minimum of 12 guineas a week and half-acrown (twelve and a half pence) a day expenses.

I joined the gentlemen in

1947 when I was sent to India to help cover its independence and the bloodshed which followed the division of the sub-continent. sub-continent.
Foreign correspondents.

were then regarded as a strange breed, exotic eccen-trics who preferred to live and work outside Britain, but gentlemen nevertheless. quaint, a newspaper version that I accept of Upstairs, Downstairs, but of the paper.

despite those coal fires and sacred cows, the gentlemen knew that after the war great and painful changes were inevitable for the paper and the country. They showed a greater prescience than edigreater prescience than edutors of other papers, and for a while we were known as the Fourpenny Pravda. They also knew that the paper's view of the world had to be broadened, which may have persuaded them to send me abroad after less than a year

as a reporter.

They took a chance. Ralph
Deakin, the Foreign News
Editor, said that it took only a few minutes to appoint a foreign correspondent and often 20 years to get rid of him. I had the makings of a good reporter, but had little, perhaps too little, respect for established authority. Certainly I never allowed it to get between me and the news, It must have pained some of them, but they fully supported me when the complaints came in from Delhi, Tel Aviv. MacArtini's Korean war headquarters, the British colonial administration in Malaya and the West German Government in Bonn Unlike some colleagues on

other papers, I did not have to look over my shoulder. The support was also there, even when I was accused of being a communist. William Casey, who succeeded Robert Barrington-Ward as editor in 1948, knew that I had some French Basque blood and gently brushed aside ambassadorial complaints by telling them that Basques were t all governments.

The Times had of course always trusted its correspon-dents, except for that dread-ful lapse in the thirties when the reports of the Berlin that I accepted the disciplines

More than that, they must have known that I had been captivated, even seduced, by The Times. Not because it was the Top People's paper, a slogan we all distiked, but because of those disciplines, its history and past giants such as Barnes, Delane and Russell, especially William Howard Russell, the first and greatest foreign war correspondent. The pay was poor, but no

young foreign correspondent worth his salt could not but try to follow in that great Anglo-Irishman's footsteps. At the beginning of the American Civil War his report of the first battle of Bull Run was a model of vivid reporting. He took on the estab-hished authority whenever necessary, and his coverage of the Crimean War brought down the Aberdeen ministry. and persuaded Nurse Nightle to go out to take care se wounded. The paper made further

The paper mane turther progress under the editorship of Sir William Haley. He and Tyerman dragged it into the second half of the twentieth century and pointed it in the right direction. This could have been our golden age, but quick as we were to adjust to the unknown future the company did not have sufficient funds to build on what

The crunch came in the mid-fifties when the board decided to rebuild old Printing House Square. Admittedly it was a slum, apart from those book-lined rooms, but Haley argued that available resources should be devoted to improving the paper by increasing the number of pages and hiring more writers Journalists, he rightly said, would work anywhere and under any conditions, as long as they were helping to produce a good paper.

He was over-ruled, and the money was spent on building a new office block. News was put on the front page and the editorial content broadened and deepened, but without reserves the paper was vulner-able and was eventually sold to the Thomson Organization. to the Thomson Organization. Arguably it was a terrible mistake. The late Lord Thomson was a very considerable man, but within a few years after his death the publication of The Times, The Sunday Times and the Supplements was suspended for nearly a year because of an indecisive year because of an indecisive

The company was sold again, to Rupert Murdoch, an experienced newspaper proprietor, who appointed Harold Evans as editor: The future is still uncertain, but the paper has been greatly improved and if there is any fairness in this world it should become the greatest newspaper in the world and not not the world and not just one of the

battle with the production

I would have liked to have helped, but there comes a time when one generation is expected to give way to another. At least I have had a great and a great good run, despite the disappointments; and the younger men and women whom I was in a position to help, as Tyerman and other members of an earlier generation, helped me, and the new-comers I have mer are fully capable of improving the

Journalists can be compared to old movies. It is not true that they don't make them like that any more. The new generation are just as good as the old, perhaps better. With luck, and they and The Times surely deserve it after the recent dreadful years, they will create a golden age by the time the paper Celebrates ins 200th anniversary in 1985. I wish them well.



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234.

THE FUTILITY OF TERROR

Terrorism breeds fallacies as much as it degrades its perpetrators and offends human life and dignity. It is not uncommon among some professing liberals to assume that there must somewhere be a justifiable grievance behind violent acts of terror and a sneaking feeling that violence somehow will triumph in the end. The Times which has this week been carrying a special series of articles on terrorism, regards these views as not merely woolly, but wrong and corrupting. It is therapeutic for the case for terror to be faced and seen for what it is.

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Political crimes of violence are subject to a law of diminishing returns. The IRA seems to have learned this over the suicidal hunger strikes, but it has not apparently drawn parallel con-clusions about indiscriminate clusions about indiscriminate bombing. The first bomb, like the first martyr's death, has some kind of impact on Government and public opinion. Subsequent acts do not pile up a pervasive pressure, however — quite the pressure, the mainland as contrary. On the mainland, as in Ulster itself, political ter-rorism so reckless of innocent life causes increased revulsion. It does not weaken resolve. It strengthens it. Opinion polls are only one source of evidence for this, though they are impressive.

This is bound to be the case where terrorist groups lack any significant degree of popular support—even passive support—and where the authority they face, so sustained by its public, believes firmly in its own objectives. For these reasons, the history of urban terrorism in the Western world has been very largely a history of futility. The Baader-Memhof Gang in West Germany found no echo whatever among the people on whose behalf they claimed to be engaging in acts of violence against the state. The state, for its part, responded to Baader-Meinhof with the de-termination which any soundly-based democratic system is entitled to use in self-defence.

Conversely, of course, political violence has tended to be effective in circumstances where the authority under attack is weak, and where the population concerned has suffered from the kind of injustice upon which extremists can feed-where the terrorists, in Mao's words, swim in a friendly sea. The use of world by national liberation movements proved effective for these reasons. During the period of de-colonization, small nationalist groups pre-pared to use violent means were locked in struggle with

resist, despite the resources at terrorism, since it has made their disposal. In some cases, indeed, the metropolitan power came to sympathise with the cause of rebellion, namely self-determination for a population under alien-rule.

The IRA would argue that it finds itself in just such a colonial situation, and that its use of violence will triumph. But the fatal flaw in this argument is that the IRA does not in fact represent the aspirations of a majority struggling to be free. On the contrary, it seeks to impose a charge of sovereignty on a large and stable majority that emphatically rejects it. The "metropolitan" power — Britain — is not denying the right of self determination to a colony, it is vindicating the right of self determination of a province. Even if — and this is not conceded — the unit for self determination is taken to be Ireland as a whole, the IRA still lacks any valid claim to represent that voice. It is considerations of this kind which have led the United Nations to take the view that acts of terror which

are directed against a legitimate government and do not reflect a real grievance are, reprehensible, while those undertaken in the course of a national liberation struggle are not. It is difficult to sustain such precise distinc-tions. Clearly the planting of bombs by the IRA in the centre of London or Belfast, with attendant risks to inno-cent life, falls into the first category. But is it right to suppose, as the UN inclines to do, that terrorism undertaken by the Palestine Liberation Organization or the South West Africa Peoples Organiza-tion is different in kind? Swapo, it is true, claims to be fighting on behalf of an indigenous population in South West Africa (Namibia). It has support. But Pretoria would, with justice, contest Swapo's claim to represent all. Namibians, something which can only be tested in elections.

The case of the PLO is more complex. It undoubtedly represents a large proportion of Palestinian opinion on the West Bank and in the diaspora, but it also claims sover. eignty over a territory which is already occupied by a legal and internationally recognized state, namely Israel. The PLO has itself confused matters by refusing — so far — to make clear whether it seeks self determination for the Palestinians in the whole of former Palestine, or only in part of it. If the latter, then PLO terrorism directed against Israeli occupation of the West Bank — which is illegal — may be said to have some legitimacy as an act of war, at least in UN metropolitan powers which - terms. In practice, however, not having their roots in the PLO terrorism has proved just colony — lacked the will to as counter-productive as IRA

Israelis apprehensive about the very idea of a Palestinian state. .

Moreover, even if Swapo or PLO terrorism is held to be a justified act of war, rather than an unjustified attack on a civilian population, there can be little agreement about which targets are "legiti-mate". The killing of unarmed civilians is at all times wrong, and cowardly. Nothing can condone attacks on school buses or airport, whatever any United Nations General Assembly may say, however exemplary the motive might appear to be. But under what circumstances is the ambush-ing of a military convoy or the assassination of a government official to be condoned; and who is to decide whether the grievance thus expressed is real or imagined?

The most worrying aspect of such obstacles to definition, is that they have paralysed all efforts by international bodies to get to grips with terrorist acts. To some extent the Council of Europe's 1977 Convention on the Suppression of Terrorism is an honourable honourable exception. None the less, several European countries — including Ireland — have dissented from its reference to "offences inspired by political motives".

It is possible to see why a Hungarian in 1936, or an Afghan in 1981, might approve this equivocation, but is hard to see how democratic states can justify any cant which inhibits cooperation against so-called "transnational terrorism". If the IRA, the Japanese Red Army, and other urban terrorist groups can pool their resources under the bloody patroriage of Libya, it bloody patronage of Libya, it will be pathetic if democratic governments do not concert their resistance effectively.

But important though policing is, inside and across borders, it is a mistake to believe that this is all that is necessary. Three other responses are required. There must be public vigilance against the bomber, but against the cynical casuist as well. And there must be support and encouragement for politics in the best sense, for the painstaking search resolving grievance and compromising differences. This is what the Western powers have been trying to do with Namibia and for the Palestinians; and it should be noted that the PLO forswearing terrorism at least formally, has advanced its cause more rapidly than in earlier years. And let it be noted well that terrorism can never put a grievance right. Politics has to do that. Terrorism may win attention but it often destroys the cause it claims to serve.

POLITICS FAILS TO STOP PLAY

A sigh of relief will escape England not to take part in lovers of cricket in many countries at the announcement that England's tour of India will take place after all. Had it been prevented much more would have been lost than the prospect of an interesting winter's cricket. The whole pattern of Test cricket as we have come to know it

would have been in jeopardy. The tour would not have been called off because England insisted on maintaining cricket contacts with South Africa. The two countries have not played each other since the MCC tour of 1968-69 was cancelled because of the D'Oliveira affair. England very properly refused to allow the government of another country to determine who should be permitted to be a member of the touring party. Since then the English cricket authorities have gone further. Not only do they play no Test cricket against South Africa, but they warn cricketers eligible to play for others.

any international or representative matches in that country. But to do more than that would have been an intolerable infringement of individual rights. If a cricketer wishes to coach or to play as an individual in South Africa, or in any other country, that is up to him. For England to have been blackmailed into have been blackmailed into dropping, or refraining from choosing, any player who had done so would have been to surrender the very principle that was upheld in the D'Oliveira affair.

That would have been impossible. So if the Indian Government had insisted, the effect would have been to rupture cricketing relations

rupture cricketing relations between India and England. Perhaps India could still have toured England. But there would have been a question mark even over that, and it would have been a short step from there to a deplorable division between the white cricketing nations and the ٠.

That has been avoided, and avoided on honourable terms: It has been fashionable for many years in this country to assume that cricket administrators are blessed with no gift beyond the recollection of how they used to play. Their conduct in this instance has belied that criticism. The cricketing authorities in India have consistently made clear their wish that the tour should proceed: they have not been the ones making difficulties. The authorities in England have been equally keen that the tour should go ahead, but not at any price. They have now secured the conclusion for which they have here for which they have been striving without any sacrifice of principle. It must now be hoped that the episode can be consigned to history and that a memorable tour will confirm the cricketing bonds between the two countries. At least this sorry affair has shown how much they are valued on both

BRENT BLAZES THE TRAIL

Local government is overweight and a burden on our backs, but let it not be said that it altogether lacks compassion. Take Brent as a warming, not to say heating, example. The London borough of Brent has enclosed with its demands for the payment of supplementary rates (the notorious Livingstone levy) advertising matter from a confidential loans company - 32.5 per cent per annum, and with general interest rates at Reagan levels what could be fairer than that?

None of our great public utilities, gas, water, electricity, the new yellow telephone company, has thought of that, much as they massage their customer relations. Yet a bridging loan to carry over to the next quarter's statement is just what more and more of their customers require. Brent's

example is particularly commendable. It is a Labour controlled council but that has . not prevented it from making available to its ratepayers the services of a private moneylender. It takes a bit of time for a council to set up a department of its own for the making of confidential loans on a personalized basis: extra staff of the right calibre must be recruited, premises found, and the whole operation cleared with Nalgo. But here a council has identified an emerging need, recognized its urgency, and cut through party dogma to achieve the interim arrangements described above. This is local

improvization at its best. Yet just as Mrs Thatcher is shy of taking credit for the remorselessly compassionate

increase in public expenditure which has occurred and is continuing under her government, so it is with Brent. A spokesman is reported as saying that the scheme is not "We would have sent something like literature for Encyclopaedia Britannica if we could. But we had no option.". This is hard to follow. An encyclopaedia is a ready help in time of trouble, but if you are stuck for the sum you are required to pay for other people's bus and tube journeys there is not much the Britannica can do for you beyond filling you in on the meaning of the expression "distress warrant". A confidential loan is more to the point. If the councillors are too modest to draw attention to themselves, others must do so. Well done Brent. October 29.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Protecting the Antarctic wilderness

New plans for Namibia

From Mr James Dawson From Mr Julian Amery, MP for Brighton Pavilion (Conservative) Sir, The experience of oil consortiums endeavouring to extract oil and natural gas from the icy regions of the North Slope of Brighton Pavilion (Conservative)
Sir, Dr Crocker's proposals
(report and leading article, October 29) for bringing Namibia to
independence seem, on paper at
least, to provide a reasonable
compromise between the views of
the opposing sides. The difficulty,
as you rightly say, lies in how far
the protection offered by entrenched clauses in any constitution can be made effective. Here
much will turn on the wider Alaska are germane to the debate concerning the Antarctic wilderness. Moving icebergs are the potent enemy of seabed pipelines carrying the oil to depots for

much will turn on the wider environment in which Namibian independence might take place.

If a Swapo (South-West African People's Organization) Govern-ment were to take office in Windhoek while neighbouring Angola remained a one-party Marxist state under Soviet/Cuban control the risks to South Africa and to other Western interests could be unacceptably high. There would be little to stop such a government setting up a one-party state and establishing African Nationalist Congress guerrilla bases on its territory with Soviet

cuban support.

If, on the other hand, the Soviet/Cuban presence were withdrawn from Angola and the non-Marxist parties — Dr Savimbi's Unita and Mr Holden Roberto's FNLA — were included in the Angolan political process, hopefully by the same sort of electoral arrangements as are proposed for arrangements as are proposed for Namibia, the risks would be very

greatly diminished.

The contact group of five must The contact group of five must of course concentrate on the specifically Namibian proposals which they are instructed to negotiate. But if their work is to be brought to full fruition it will be necessary for the Western Powers to ensure that South African withdrawal from Namibia to warehed by a Soviet/Chart

African withdrawal from Namibia is matched by a Soviet/Cuban withdrawal from Angola.
By the same token the West willneed assurances that similar safeguards to those proposed for the minority groups in Namibia are also made available to the opposition parties in Angola. To remove South African "colonialism" from Namibia while Soviet "colonialism" remains entrenched in Angola would be a major and very dangerous defeat for the free world.
Yours faithfully, Yours faithfully, JULIAN AMERY,

House of Commons, October 29.

Farm tenancies

From Mr J. E. Hooson Sir, In rejecting the NFU/CLA (Country Landowners' Associ-ation) package for landlord-tenant ation) package for landlord-tenant reform (report, October 24) the Labour subcommittee have not only killed hopes of a greater number of tenancies being available in the future but have also killed hopes of a fair rent criterion for existing tenants. It was in order to move away from the "open-market value" criterion, with its scarcity and key money element, to one which took account of the earning capacity of the land that the NFU, representing tenant farmers, agreed to a new formula of life-time tenancies for new letting.

Certainly it creates two classes

Certainly it creates two classes of tenants, those with the possibilities of the successions under the 1976 Act and those who knowingly accept farms that their

knowingly accept farms that their successors may well have to surrender on their deaths.

The alternative, with present declining acres of let land, is far fewer farms being let at all. It is the view of both sides of the industry that a growing number with lifetime security is infinitely better than rapidly reducing numbers of "100 year tenants", especially since all tenants, new and existing, would enjoy better rent arbitration.

It is be hoped that these points are reconsidered when the executive deliberates next month.

tive deliberates next month.
Whilst all this talk takes place the let sector dwindles and rent the let sector dwindles and rent arbitrations continue on the present basis. Even with the greatest haste we are aiming for the Queen's Speech of Nov, 1982. Let us hope that dogma, prejudice or ideology do not prevent a sensible solution to a problem which is as much about social structure in the countryside as economics.

economics.

If we fail, future generations will justifiably say we all fiddled whilst Rome burnt. Yours sincerely, JOHN E. HOOSON, chairman,

Parliamentary Committee of England and Wales, National Farmers' Union, Knightsbridge, SW1.

Christians and the bomb

From the Reverend E. H. Chitty Sir, Ronald Butt ("Arms questions the CND must answer"
October 29) speaks of a "cruelly
sentimentalised Christianity", and
it is, if it believes "man must
needs love the highest when he sees it". Sometimes he crucifies

I was a pacifist and conscientious objector in the last war and served in Bomb Dsiposal and the RAMC. in France my Red Cross armband did not save me from a burst from a Schmeizer, nor did I expect it to. Despite many studies of animal behaviour passive resistance or surrender is not necess-arily "disarming". It can provoke violent reactions in human beings. For me Christian pacifism is a spiritual vocation and follows its own paradoxical logic. Those who feel called this way can only respond in trust and let God make what he will of their obedience. It was never a political policy, though in CND, "true pacifists"
(Mr Butt's phrase) will march with unexpected companions. Yours sincerely, ERNEST CHITTY,

8 Adamson Road.

Hampstead, NW3.

tanker collection. These difficulties apply equally to oilfields off the Labrador/New-

to oilfields off the Labrador/Newfoundland coastal areas, of great
and natural beauty unchanged
since Viking times. "Iceberg
alley" from the calving of Greenland bergs renders surface oilrigs
and seabed pipelines so bazardous
as to be almost commercially
impossible. Costs in this area are
70 per cent higher than in the
North Sea. North Sea.

Commercial exploitation of the Commercial exploitation of the Antarctic, in real terms, is impractical while present and imagined engineering techniques in ice-prone areas apply. Nuclear submarine tankers to carry oil and natural gas from the North Slope and other northern areas of Alaska and Canada have recently been mooted for under-ice navigation.

This is a repeat of a public relations exercise, in 1968, by the General Dynamics Corporation for under-ice oil tanker submarines.
It did not advance from the drawing board, being fraught with navigational difficulties among

others. Whilst oil and natural gas whist oil and natural gas reserves are as finite as any mining operation, it will be many years before ice problems in oil extraction, psychological as well as physical, become a practical commercial reality. Shale oils are only now emerging as commer-cially interesting, after many years of rejection.

The therapeutic affect of the still silent areas of the world, is known to few people. Glacier Bay

National Park, in Alaska, framed by the Fairweather range of mountains, dusted with fresh snow in the rare sunshine is a sight that imprints itself on the

Tourism in Alaska, on the doorstep of America's west coast, is booming. The Alaskan and American governments have rationed the number and frequency of cruise ships to this and other beautiful national parks in the interests of the breeding of the interests of the breeding of the threatened humpback whale; at present the permitted figure of cruise ships is 89.

The US National Park Service's officers are zealous and knowledgeable in defending the sanctity of Glacier Bay with its five glaciers, and help both scientists and tourists to appreciate the complexity of the life chains in their parish.

The same care could, and should, be exercised in Antarctica. The national park principle could be enlarged to international parks over large areas, where penguins and sea birds would be protected, as they are in areas of Alaska. A wilderness need not be raped by tourism if it is controlled by dedicated scientists, teachers and conservationists supporting legislators.

The enormous difficulties attending the gaining of commercial profit from oil and gas in the northern icecap area are child's play when compared with those to be faced in Antarctica. Yours faithfully,

taken an active part in the OECO (Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development) and

operation and Development) and was amongst the OECD countries who established the 1969 understanding on ship export credits, an understanding which, to my knowledge, all OECD members, including Japan, have since applied.

Mr Atkinson has misunderstood

Mr Atkinson has misunderstood the situation in stating that Japanese shipbuilding is preparing for "a new round of expansionism, about £620m [sterling] in fact". This figure is an approximation of one put forward as a likely investment figure by the Japanese shipbuilding press.

Furthermore, although Japanese shipbuilding companies intend to allocate a very low percentage of this investment to renovating outdated shipbuilding facilities.

facilities, the greater part will be allocated to their other activities

which are quite separate from shipbuilding. Indeed, they are prohibited by law from expanding shipbuilding facilities without government permission. To quote it in connection with shipbuilding

alone is therefore gross exagger-

S. HIGASHI, Director General,

Japan Ship Centre (Jetro), 24 Eastcheap, EC3.

ation.

Yours faithfully.

October 26.

JAMES DAWSON, Honorary Secretary, British Chapter, Explorer's Club, P.O. Box 45, Tower Place, London, EC3. October 29.

Staying afloat

From Mr S. Higashi Sir, I am not concerned with Mr Atkinson's assessment of the current fortunes of British Ship-builders in his letter of October 7, but I must reply to his criticisms of the Japanese shipbuilding

ndustry. Japan bas never implemented measures with the intention of monopolising the world shipbuilding market. The Japanese share of world shipbuilding increased to the extent it did in the early 1960s because the industry made great because the moustry made great efforts to increase productivity and to meet the needs of shipowners with more modern facilities. Shipowners appreciated this improvement and placed many orders with Japanese ship-builders.

builders.

True, Japan provided shipbuilding facilities for big tankers in the early 1970s, but then so did European countries, and nobody could have foreseen the 1973 oil crisis. Mr Atkinson may need reminding that, following this crisis. Japan was the first shipcrisis, Japan was the first ship-building country to cut back capacity — by 35 per cent in fact. As for Mr Atkinson's allegation

that "Japan started the subsidy race in 1962 by the introduction of cheap export credit", I would only say that since 1963 Japan has

From Mr Chapman Pincher

Sir, Your letter from Sir Martin
Furnival Jones and Mr C. A. G.

Simkins (October 21) provides the
first official confirmation of the
claim in my book, Their Trade is
Treachery, that Sir Roger Hollis,
who preceded Sir Martin as
Director General of MIS, was
interrogated on suspicion of being
a spy. The Prime Minister in her
statement to Parliament admirted
only that Sir Roger had been
investigated. MIS's response to
suspicion of espionage is divided
into three stages. The suspect is
first subjected to investigation
carried out, as far as possible,
without his knowledge. If the
findings appear to support the
suspicion he is then interviewed.
This takes the form of discussions
usually carried out in a friendly
manner. Interviews usually lead to
further investigations. If these
prove positive the suspect is then
subjected to interrogation, a more
direct and often hostile form of
examination intended to induce
admissions and, hopefully, con-

examination intended to induce.
admissions and, hopefully, con-

The confirmation that Sir Roger

Sir Roger Hollis

From Mr Chapman Pincher

was recalled from retirement, as he was in 1970, to be subjected to interrogation, which I know to have been quite hostile, makes nonsense of suggestions that the event was merely routine. Most of those who carried out the inquiries over the previous six years, involving much foreign travel believed the internal intelligence evidence to be so weighty that Sir Roger might confess, which he did not.

When Sir Martin alleges that there was "not a shred of evidence" that Sir Roger had been disloyal be can only mean legal evidence of such a nature that it could have been brought into a British court of law. There was no British court of law. There was no legal evidence against Fuchs or Blake until they confessed during interrogation. It was lack of legal evidence which induced Mr Harold Macmillan to clear Philby in Parliament in 1955. Yours faithfully,

CHAPMAN PINCHER, Church House, 16 Church Street. Kintbury, Newbury, Berkshire. October 21.

Architecture Studies

From Mr Owen Luder Sir, On July 22, you published a letter from me about the Univer-sity Grants Committee's guidance on cuts in the university sector of higher education in which I expressed the hope that any rationalization should in the national interest be truly rational and national. I believed that architectural education would stand the test better than many disciplines.

Now we have a tragic example of the crazy situation into which we are getting ourselves. A proposal is to come before the Senate of the University of Bristol that the School of Architecture be

The UGC itself went only so far as to suggest that there should be discussions about cooperation between the schools in Bath and Bristol. I understand it was made clear that any cuts should not be so large as to threaten their viability. It cannot be in the interests of

the country, of higher education or of professional education to allow arbitrary closure of valuable disciplines. The RIBA can see no justification for random and expedient attacks upon the pattern of architectural education and the destruction of a school whose reputation stands high.
The secretary of State and the
Chairman of the UGC should

make it clear that they did not intend there to be haphazard closures of this kind. Yours faithfully, OWEN LUDER, Royal Institute of British Architects.

False fire From Mr Paul Ferris

October, 29.

66 Portland Place, W1.

Sir, thanks to BBC 1's "Fighter Pilot" (October 28) we know what some of those low-flying military aircraft that swarm over Welsh hill country are up to. A Buccaneer pilot was seen being briefed for (and then making) a simulated rocket attack on Welsh nationalists who were messing about with transmitters. What

It might be a shade more tactful, though, for the RAF to stick to battles between Red Force and Blue Force. Most of the Welsh, myself included, are not nationalists in any political sense of the word. But that makes such a scenario for British planes in friendly skies all the more inept. Why give hostages to extremists?

Yours faithfully, PAUL FERRIS, 26 Roehampton Court, Queens Ride, SW13.

Expatriate art

treasures

From Mr Maurice E Cooke Sir, The principle in the controversy whether Benin bronzes, the Elgin Marbles and certain Ethiopian documents should be returned to the country from which they were "louted" (letters, October 21, 22, 23, 24, 27, 28) is being lost in details. Details are important—notably the fact that the Elgin Marbles were bought, not "looted"—but the principle is more so. For the principle is both morally bad and politically disas-

It is morally had because it rates nationalism above art, acience and scholarship. Nothing could be less desirable than that all British art should remain in Britain, all Mexican in Mexico and all Ancient Greek in modern Greece and Turkey. Art, science and scholarship are for man, not

nations.

The principle is politically disastrous because it could not be confined to art but must extend to territory. So the Americans must hand back their homeland to the Indians from whom they "looted" it; and the Anglo-Saxon: England to the Welsh; and the Welsh to . . .

to the Welsh; and the Welsh to ... whoever they took it from ... These examples are fantasies but others are nor. Alsace-Lorraine was "looted" by Louis XIV and has been part cause of three wars: should it cause a fourth? Ulster (according to the IRA) was "looted" by the Protestant settlers; and Palestine enther by the Jews from the Arabs or by the Arabs from the Jews. If time is not to confer count

Arabs from the Jews,

If time is not to confer good
tide then no man is secure in
what he owns, and war is
endemic. In these conditions the Benin bronzes, the Elgin Marble, and the Ethiopian documents will probably be destroyed. Yours sincerely,

M. E. COOKE, 8 Menai View Terrace, Holyhead Road, Bangor. Gwynedd. October 28.

From Professor Kenneth Kirkwood Sir, "Stolen from the Royal Palace in Madrid in 1869". Such are the words writ large beside Goya's "El Medico" presently on display in the splendid Spanish exhibition in the National Gallery and on loan from the national galleries of Scotland. The words are printed also in the accompanying catalogue, El Greco to Gora, which supplies more detail of the picture's provenance, eg "the only certain tapestry catalogue by Gora.

certain tapestry cartoon by Goya not in the Prado, Madrid". Commendable Scottish forth rightness... Certainly the pic-ture appears to be in excellent condition and to be cherished by the Scots.

Yours truly KENNETH KIRKWOOD. St Antony's College, Oxford. October 25.

Concern over. Soviet Jew From Licutenant-Colonel P. Davis, RM (Retd)

Sir, May I report the latest travesty of justice which recently occurred in Kishinev, USSR? On May 30, 1981, Mr Vladimir Tsukerman was arrested outside the synagogue after attempting to the synagogue after attempting to lead a peaceful procession with some 40 men, women and children, to the Ministry of the Interior to protest against their repeated refusals to allow them to join their families in Israel.

Mr Tsukerman's wife and young child have lived in Israel for the past three years.

for the past three years.

After four months in prison Mr Tsukerman was tried on the charge of "causing a public disturbance", found guilty and sent to a labour camp for three

sent to a labour camp for three years. There is no possibility of an appeal as the trial took place in the Moldavian Supreme Court.

Mr Tsukerman served in the Soviet Navy until 1975, hence my interest in his case. I, together with other retired Royal Naval and Royal Marines officers, wrote to the Soviet Ambassador on to the Soviet Ambassador on August 3 last to express our concern, but to date we have not had the courtesy of a reply. Yours faithfully,

PETER DAVIS, 29 Tuckton Road, Bournemouth. October 19.

Change of party

From Mr Bernard Denvir Sir, Although it is more than a little naive in me to be so, I am disturbed by the implications in Lord Vaizey's letter on Thursday (October 29) that his friends tell him that, had he delayed leaving the party which ennobled him, "I might be now have found myrolf". might by now have found myself a cushy number on the SDP bandwagon".

He left that party at the moment of a general election, and with what can only be described as the minimum of retirence. It would

minimum of reticence. It would seem that in thus commiserating with him his friends are displaying a remarkably consistent view of his motivation. Yours &c.

BERNARD DENVIR. 85 Knatchbull Road, SE5.

Taken in vain From the Reverend W. T. Arm-

strong Sir, The Dean of Hereford (October 27) must steel himself

against even greater degradation of the queen of the sciences.

Some weeks ago, on BBC Television's Ask the Family, the usually literate Mr Robert Robin-son was heard to say that, before the programme started, the staff had had a theological argument on whether the correct expression was "a dog's dinner" or "a dog's breakfast"!

Yours faithfully, W. T. ARMSTRONG, Lower Beeding Vicarage, Horsham, West Sussex,

COURT AND SOCIAL

Lord Cullen of Ashbourne (Lord

COURT CIRCULAR

October 30: The Prince and Princess of Wales arrived at Paddington Station in the Royal Train this morning upon the conclusion of their tour of the

Mr R. P. Agnew and Miss A. M. Pepys
The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Dr and Mrs S. A. Agnew, of South Molton, Devon, and Anna, youngest daughter of the late Right Rev Christopher Pepys and of Mrs Pepys, of High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire.

PARLIAMENT, OCT 30, 1981

Nationality and

Before Parliament was prorogued until the new session beginning next Wednesday Royal Assent was signified to the British Nationality Act, the Widlife and Countryside Act, and a number of other

Wildlife Acts

Forthcoming

marriages

lord Cullen of Ashbourne (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this morning upon the departure of The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, for Antigua and Barbuda, and bade farewell to Her Royal Highness on behalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE
October 30: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon left Heathrow Airport, London, this morning in an aircraft of British Airways to represent The Queen at the Independence Celebrations of Antigua and Barbuda.

Her Form! Victories and Jacob Library Lines and Barbuda.

of Antigua and Barbuda.

Her Royal Highness will also visit St. Vincent.
Her Royal Highness was received at the Airport by His Excellency Dr Claudius Thomas (High Commissioner for the Eastern Caribbean), Sir Derek Dodson (Special Representative of the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), Sir John King (Chairman of British Airways) and Mr John Wright (Deputy Director, British Airports). (Deputy Director, Brillsa Air-ports).

The Lady Anne Tennant and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick were in attendance.

Southern capital, ever proud of her first Greek bishop, A memorial service for Lady Birley will be held at St. James's, Piccadully, on Tuesday, November 10, at 11.30. During these years the ideal of Christian reunion haunted

roots of ecumenical change in the Roman Catholic Church But the concept was still unfamiliar and the vision still run deep in the heartlands of Europe. Three men, who clouded. We can see today between them transformed that things became clearer after the end of the War. In England we had the Lambeth relations between Catholic and non-Catholic and so Bishops ringing Appeal for Reunion in 1920 and, soon after, the Faith and Order conferences paved the way ahead for all save Catholics, altered the shape of the Church, were all born within six months of one another in 1881, within a radius of less than two hundred miles: who remained on their own ground, symbolized by "the Augustin Bea, on May 21 in southern Germany, Paul Couturier in France on July Prisoner of the Vatican",

29; and Angelo Roncalli, in Italy on November 25. As

the great transformation.

John XXIII, the last called The careers of our three into being the second Vatican Council. The first became the men illustrate several gradual approaches to change. Roncalli, after serving briefly in the Indian army, was for a time at the centre of foreign Cardinal of Christian Unity. The second enlisted the prayers which prepared minds and hearts in all the churches for missionary activity in Rome. Later he represented the Holy See in the Balkans. He Two, grew up in peasant families in very traditional Catholic areas on either side of the Alps: Sorto il Monte on became an authority on the Orthodox churches and, after serving in Constantinople, on the new Turkey of Ataturk, and on Islam. In the case of Bea, post-war mobility led him in turn to head a new province of the Jesuits in the Southern Slopes, and Reidbobringen on the fringes of the Black Forest. The third grew up in an equally con-servative home, his father being a chemist, in Lyons, the South Germany, and later the Biblical Institute in Rome, with off-shoots in Palestine. He met and made friends with

fellow experts of other tra-ditions; but he was seventy by the time he was called upon to

almost to the eve of the second world upheaval.

Three centenaries celebrated thoughtful men: Moehler in this year indicate that the Germany, Halifax in England, roots of ecumenical change in and Leo XIII in the Vatican. made by Orthodox and Protthe Roman Catholic Church But the concept was still estant to the Council. Paul Couturier, meanwhile, re-mained what he was all through - a schoolmaster with an enormous range of correspondents in all the churches, whom he taught to pray and study for reunion as and when God wills it. main difference

brought about by these men was a realistic, and at the same time hopeful, recognition that the moulds in which they had grown up were irretrievably broken and that new, more flexible ones were essential. Behind all of this, though not quite clearly perceived at the time, lay a Benedictine Abbey, founded for the express purpose of promoting prayer and study for Union between East and West. This had been established at Amay in Belgium soon after the First World War by Dom Lambert Beaudouin, who had links with all three men.

This extraordinary genius was born eight years before the others at Liege in Belgium. After many ups and downs of fortune, he lived to see much of what he stood and suffered for, accepted and almost taken for granted before his death in 1960. In

The European roots of ecumenical change 1914 he was a refugee in England, briefly in touch with George Bell, later Bishop of Chichester, when he was Chichester, when he was secretary to Archbishop Davidson: thus he laid the foundations of his great regard for Anglicanism. This led him to evolve the formula Unie non-absorbee as a solution to the differences between Canterbury and Rome. Cardinal Mercier adopted it at Malines and it has since become almost a byhas since become almost a byword. Soon afterward Beaudouin was teaching the-ology in Rome, where Bez was doing the same in another institution. Their paths prob-ably crossed. Certainly he met Roucalli there as he was

setting out on his first voyage as Apostolic delegate. He liked him enough to invite him to accompany him as his secretary. Though this plan did not come off they kept in touch. There is no hard evidence that Beaudouin med to the secretary. Spencer Jones, the Tractarian country rector who sowed the seed of the Week of Prayer seen or the week of rrayer for Unity. But it was kept at Amay, and later promoted at the successor monastery of Chevetogne. There Conturier, an associate member, picked up the idea, and in his turn spread it far and wide from

Herbert Keldany

OBITUARY

MR BERNARD GUY

Varied military, business and church career

Mr Bernard Gordon Guy, who has died aged 89, was the youngest son of Canon Douglas Guy of Harrogate, and brother of Commander B.J.D. Guy, VC. DSO.

On leaving Winchester College, he farmed in British Columbia for some years; at the outbreak of the First College with the Mission, he was closely involved with the Most Rev A.

the outbreak of the First World War he enlisted in Lord Strathcona's Horse, and for

the first three years of the war served in France, where he won the M.C.

He joined the Salonika Expeditionary Force in 1918, and was present at the surrender of the Bulgarian Army on Sentember 28 of the Army on September 28, of the Turks a month later, and reached the Danube the day before the Austrians surrendered on November, 11 1918. Between the two world wars he was in business in Britain.

he was in business in Britain.
He served again in the Army
throughout the Second World
War, as a lieutenant colonel in
command of training camps.
Retiring from business at
the age of 60, he spent five
years in the Middle East
working to ease the lot of
Palestinian and other refugees. From 1957 until his

the East Mission, a post which followed from his experiences in the Middle East.

During his five years with the Mission, he was closely involved with the Most Rev A. Maclinnes, the first Archbishop, in the establishment of the Archbishopric in Jerusalem, (replaced in 1976 by the Episcopal Church in Jerusalem and the Middle East) and in the launching of St George's College, a training or college in Jerusalem for Anglican clergy.

A man of energy and enterprise, and ever resource. enterprise, and ever resourceful, his inquiring mind and
varied interests kept him
active to the end. Those who
knew him will especially
remember his sense of fun,
and the kindly practical help
he was always ready to give.
He was married first to
Joyce Natalie Fisher who died
in 1922, and secondly to
Catherine Young Hagart; she
and his four children (two
from each marriage) survive from each marriage) survive

MR RALPH CARY

Mr. Ralph Cary, J.P., chairman of the National Farmers Union Mutual and Avon Insurance Group, has died suddenly at his home in Potterne, Wiltshire, at the age of 66

of 66. Cary's association with the NFU Mutual began in 1962, with his appointment as local director. In 1967 he joined the boards of the NFU Mutual and Avon, becoming vice chairman in 1974 and chairman a year later. He was also chairman of the Stratfordupon-Avon printing firm, Edward Fox & Son.

Through this association with the group and its subsidiary. Cary played an important part in the business life of Stratford-upon-Avon, the affinity he felt for the town and its people was reflected in the group's involvement in local affairs and activities. Having been in farming all

his life, Cary held many offices in the National Farmers' Union, culminating in county president between 1973 and 1975. He is survived by his wife, Nan, and four daughters.

much of his time, and he will

always be remembered with gratitude and deep affection by all those who were previ-leged to serve with him.

Major-General Sir James d'Avigdor-Goldsmid writes:
Your admirable obituary
notice of General Gerry
described in detail his great

contribution to horse racing

as an administrator, and his achievements during his ex-

tended tour as Semior Steward of the Jockey Club, a post-war

record for time in the appoint-

What was omitted was reference to his work on behalf of the Stable Lads Welfare Trust whose chairmanship he took up when he had finished his tour as

Senior Steward, and which he held for eight years until January of this year. Under his suidance and direction the

Trust has grown in size,

importance and responsi-bilities. This was due largely to his hard work and personal interest, and his ability to appreciate the needs of those

working in the racing and breeding industry.

MAJOR-GEN SIR RANDLE FEILDEN

Humphrey Prideaux writes:

of the death of Major-General Sir Randle Feilden rightly gave prominence to his immensely distinguished services in the world of racing, but there is another area of service which ought not to go

service which ought not to go unrecorded.

When he retired from the Army in 1949 as Vice-Quartermaster-General, he became general manager of NAAFI. During the war the executive control of NAAFI had been in the hade of a committee and the hands of a committee, and Gerry Feilden was the first individual chief executive in

NAAFI is essentially a commercial organization, albeit dedicated to the service of the Forces and their families, and Gerry Feilden quickly acquired the necessbrought his administrative skills and robust wisdom to bear on the many problems confronting NAAFI as it adjusted to the needs of the

His care for his staff, his ability to trust and to delegate and his very special brand of humour quickly endeared him to all levels in NAAFI. He continued as chief executive until 1961 and then stayed on

North Irish Horse
The officers' dinner of the North
Irish Horse was held last night at
Dunmore Park Camp, Belfast.
Colonel M. W. McCorkell presided Soch (London) Division 1939-1946
A remion dinner of officers of
the Soch (London) Division 19391946 was held yesterday at the
Army and Navy Club. Major-General J. Scott-Elliot was in the
chair and Lieutenam-General Sir

Professor Leonard Hawkes, FRS, who was Head of the Department of Geology at Bedford College from 1921 to

He was 96.

He was president of the Geological Society of London from 1956 to 1958, and president of the Mineralogical Society from 1954 to 1957. He was awarded the Murchison Medal in 1946, and the Wollaston Medal 16 years later.

Bis accessibility and easy manner combined with his charm and ability and willingness to talk to anyone made him a popular figure. We shall remember him not only for his achievement but for his guidance and sense of humour, his shrewd judgment and his sound advice. MR WALTER HINTON

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Duke to wa

cloth

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the first flight between New York and Rio de Janeiro, and piloted an expedition into parts of the unexplored Amazon River valley. A friend of the Wright brothers and of Admiral Richard Byrd, Hinton was the

last surviving member of the crew which flew an NC-4 from Rockaway, New York, to Lisbon, Portugal, in May 1919. Lindbergh's flight was

member of a crew of six

Histon, who was born on an Ohio farm on November 10, 2888, took an early interest in aviation. He made-

1956, and thereafter Professor Emeritus, died on October 29. He was 98.

Mrs Jenifer Parsons, wife of Mr Richard Parsons, CMG, Britzin's Ambassador to Spain since 1979, died suddenly in Madrid on October 28, She was Jenifer Jane Mathews, and they were married in 1960, there being three sons of the marriage.

Lady Loyd, wife of Sir Francis Alfred Loyd, KCMG, OBE, died on October 26. She was Katharine, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel S. C. Lay-

From The Times of Tuesday, October 30, 1956

Israel march on Suez

marriage.

25 years ago

Mrs Suranne Beadle, of Belgravia, London, left estate valued at £1,104,557 net. She left £100 to Mr Thomas Fisher, a flower seller ness her home, £179,000 and other bequests variously to relatives and other personal legatees, and the residue to form a trust for charitable purposes or to distribute to such charities as her trustees decide.

Memorial Fund.

Israel march on Suez
From Our Correspondent
Tel Aviv, Oct 29. — Israel forces
are marching towards Suez. It was
announced tonight that bases in
the El Kuntilla and Ras et Magob
area have been attacked, and the
positions west of the Nahal road
junction, towards the Suez Canal,
have been occupied. An Israel
Army announcement says that the
operation was necessizated by the
continuous military attacks on
israel land and sea communications, the purpose of which was
to "cause destruction and deprive
the people of Israel of the
possibility of peaceful existence."
The depth of penetration is 80
kilometres (50 miles) inside
Egyptian territory — roughly half,
way to the Suez Canal area. The
territory through which the
Israelis are advancing is desert
country, cut by deep Wadis.

Drama controller

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

conclusion of their four of the Principality.

The Hon Edward Adeane, Major John Winter, Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Mr John Haslam were in attendance.

His Royal Highness, President of the Mary Rose Trust received Sir Eric Drake at Buckingham Paiace.

Palace.

This evening The Prince of Wales. International President, United World Colleges, gave a Reception at Buckingham Palace for students of Atlantic College. His Royal Highness later attended a performance of Nitya Natika Ramayana in aid of the Mountbatten Memorial Trust at the Wembley Conference Centre.

Mr Francis Cornish was in attendance.

Mr Francis Cornish was in attendance.
The Princess Anne Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, this evening attended the Tesco Dinner at Grosvenor House, London, Wl. Miss Victoris Legge-Bourke was in attendance.
By command of The Queen, the

Mr M. J. H. Maccoy
and Miss J. C. Pattinson
The engagement is announced
from Kenya between Michael
John Harrison, elder son of Mr
and Mrs J. G. Maccoy, of
Hurstplerpoint, Sussex, and
Janette Christine, daughter of Mr
and Mrs K. G. Pattinson, of
Theydon Bois, Essex, at present
of Kisumu, Kenya.

Colonel D. H. C. Gordon Lennox and Miss E. C. Stirling
The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Lieutenant-General Sir George and Lady Gordon Lennox, of Gordon Castle, Fochabers, Morayshire, and Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the late General Sir William Stirling and of Lady Stirling, of Saxham Hall, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk. Mr A. J. Scnier and Miss C. J. Salkeld
The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs James Wood Senior, of Moorwood's Hall Farm, Moorwood's Lane, Sheffield, and Jane, daughter of Mrs Rachel Salkeld, of Keepers Lodge, Milborne Port, nr Sherborne, Dorset, and the late Lieutenant-Colonel P. E. Salkeld.

Marriage

Mr N. D. Jamieson and Miss L. C. Goaling
The engagement is announced between Nigel, elder son of Mr and Mrs P. M. Jamieson, of Fairholme, Mark Beech, Edenbridge, Kent, and Linda, younger daughter of Mr J. V. Goaling, of Brushford, Dulverton, Somerset,

Lattest appointments include:

Mr Peter T. Hurst to be Taxing Master of the Supreme Court from December 1. Major-General Sir John Acland to be Senior Army Member, Royal College of Defence Studies, next February.

Major-General J. B. Akchurst to be Commandant, the Staff College, Camberley, next January.

Major-General C. R. Huxtable to be Director Army Staff Duties.

and Mrs R. J. Feilden, of Cokethorpe Home Esrm, Duck-lington, Witney; Oxfordshire.

Mr A. A. Lloyd and Miss R. C. West The marriage took place at the Villa Reale, Milan, on Friday, October 30, between Mr Alban Lloyd and Miss Rosemary West.

Latest appointments

measures.
These Acts were: Education (Scotland); Matrimonial Homes (Family Protection) (Scotland); Matrimonial Homes (Family Protection) (Scotland); Trustee Savings Banks; Computer Sory Purchase (Vesting Declaration); Broadcasting; Education; Brinish Transport (No 2); Companies (No 2); Betting and Gaming Duties; New Towns; and Acquisition of Land.

**Major-General M. H. Sinnatt to be Chief of Staff and Head of the United Kingdom delegation to Live Oak", SHAPE

Brigadier B. L. G. Kenny to be General Officer. Commanding 1

Armoured Division, next January in the rank of major-general.

**The Rev D N Austerberg address of Lichfield, to Briefley With Willingby (Server Hill, same discass of St. Cleville, and Construction).

The Rev D N Austerberg address of Lichfield, to Briefley With Willingby (Server Hill, same discass of St. Cleville, and Construction).



Lord Brockway and Lord Noel-Baker, the socialist campaigners, who will be 93 and 92 respectively

Birthdays

TODAY

TODAY

Mr Dick Krancis, 51; Professor W.

F. Grimes, 76; Mr Alastair
Hetherington, 62; Mr HenryKeating, 55; Mr John Keeling, 53;
Professor R. F. Mahler, 57; Sir
Godfrey Mitchell, 90; Sir Ernest
Oliver, 81; Rear Admiral M. J.
Ross, 73; Lord Rothschild, 71; Mr
Jimmy Savile, 55; Sir Edward
Snelson, 77; Major-General V.
Thomas, 84.

Church news Appointments
The Rev R E Aliardice. Cornic of Si
Jone the Saptial, Felluntowe, discress of
Si Edmundsbury & Josevich, to be Teem
Vicar derignate in the parish of Si
Francis, inswich, some diocuse.
The Rev K Allison. Vicar of
Amotherby with Appleton-in-Street and
Barton-in-Street and Priotal in Charge of
Saiton, discress of York, to be Priest in
Charge of St Ippolyts, diocese; of St,
Albans.
Vicar of St. to be Vicar of the said benefice in the Same diocese.

The Row J B Knos, formerly Rector of St Philips, Bloemfontein, South Africa, to be Vicar of St Michael and All Angels. North Bull, diocese of York.

The Rev M G H Leckey, Assistant Curate of St James, Hatchine, diocese of Southwark, to be Vicar of St James, New Barnet, diocese of St Jahans.

The Rev I J Lovert, Augullary Curate of Willesborough with Himzhill, diocese of Canterbury, to be Curate of Herne, same diocese. Salton, distance of St Ippolyis, discuse ye and Charge of St Ippolyis, discuse ye and Albana.

The Rev D N Austerberry, Victor of St-John the Pieck and Bestor Walsalf, discuse of Lichiteld, to be Restor of Briefley Hill, salve discuse.

Rev F G Burningkam, Rector of The Rev F G Burningkam, Shading-

Luncheon

Reception

Dinners

TOMORROW: Lord Balfour, of Inchrye, 84; Professor Sir Hermann Boudi, 52; the Right Rev L. A. Brown. 74; Admiral Sir John Bush, 67; Air Marshal Sir Edward Chilton, 75; Mr Terence Cunee, 74; Miss Victoria de los Angeles, 58; Lord Harmar-Nicholls, 69; Mr Alec Higgins, 67; Professor K. H. Jackson, 72; Mr Andrew Knight, 42; Dr J. Dickson Mabon, MP, 56; Mrs Naomi Mitchison, 34; Mr John Pullen, 40; Mr James Ramsden, 58. Thiwarth, discouse of Buth & Wellz, to be Pricat in Charge of St Andrews, Tanning, same discouse.

The Rev & Harris, Priagt in Charge of St Peter, Hargrave, discouse of Chaster, to be Viour of the said benefice in the same discouse.

HM Government
The Lord Privy Scal was host
yesterday at a luncheon at 1
Carlton Gardens given in honour
of Senator Peter Durack, Australian Attorney-General.

Dyslexia lastitute:
The Earl or Radnor, President of the Dyslexia Institute, and Mrs V W Fisher, executive director, received the guests at a reception held on Thursday evening at Stationers' Hall in aid of the Dyslexic Institute. Mr: Melvyu-Bragg opened a book auction which took place afterwards and the auctioneers were Mr Frank Delaney, Mr Reginald Bosanquet, Mr Jeffrey Archer, Sir Geoffrey Jackson, Mr John Ebdon, Mr Barry Norman, Mr Giles Gordon, Mr Christopher Matthew and Mr Leon Garfield.

Central and South Middlesex Law

Central and South Salanteset Law Society
The annual dinner and dance of the Central and South Middlesex. Law Society was held at the Savoy Hotel last night. Mr. Jeremy Copennan-Hill, president, accompanied by Miss B. Watson, was in the chair. The guests of honour were Mr Richard Du Cann, Mr D. Marshall, President of the Law Society, and Mrs Marshall, presidents of neighbouring law societies and their ladies and lady presidents of neighbouring law societies and their ladies and lady presidents of neighbouring law societies and their escorts. Mr Du

Services tomorrow:

Twentieth Sunday

after Trinity

Solomon railway picture sells for record £65,934

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

English genre painting at its best provided one of the highlights of Sotheby's New York sale of nineteenth-century European painting on Thursday. Abraham Solomon's railway picture, "First Class", set a new anction record for the attist when it sold for \$120,000 (estimate \$30,000.\$100,000) or £65,934, to an tinnamed London dealer.

Solomon exhibited two paintings, "First Class — the Meeting" and "Second Class — the Meeting" at the Royal Academy in 1854. While his skill was universally admired, the first caused a scandal.

In a first-class carriage a pretty

In a first-class carriage a pretty girl and a young man were blatanty filtring, while her guardian dozed in a corner. Solomon immediately repainted the scene; he woke the old gentleman up and placed him hetween the young man, now in naval uniform; and the girl.

It is that version that was sold in New York, with all the details of the carriage lovingly and accurately deplicted.

It is the second time the painting has set an auction record for Solomon; in 1977 Roy Miles, the London dealer, bid £39,000 to secure it, which seemed an unheard of price at the time.

Thursday's bumper sale proved

Thursday's bumper sale proved highly successful by current recessionary standards, with a total of £2.3m and 14 per cent

A Japanese dealer paid the topprice at \$250,000 (estimate \$180,000-\$250,000) for a characteristic Miller pessant scene of 1851, "Paysan repandant du fumier"; a London dealer carried off the most interesting Spanish picture, a beach scene by Sorolla y Bastida of 1902 "Al Baho, Valencia"; at

Cann, the president and the president of the Law Society were

Anglo-Omani Society
The annual dinner of the AngloOmani Society was held at the
Vitello d'Oso Restaurant, Westiminster, last night. The Ambassador of Oman, president of the
society, was in the chair. Sir
Donald Hawley, vice-president,
and Mr Gordon Calver, chairman,
also spoke and the guests of the
society were Mr Robert Moreland,
MEP, and the Ven Ralph Lindley.

HM Inspectors of Factories
The annual dinner of the dining
club of HM Inspectors of
Factories was held last night at
the St Ermin's Hotel. Mr J D G
Hammer, HM Chief Inspector,
presided and the guests included
Mr D Waddington, QC, MP.

ourrordshire entertained the Lord Lieutenant at dinner at the County Buildings, Stafford, last night. The Vice-Lord Lieutenant presided.

Broads One Design Club
Lady Mayhew. President of the
Broads One Design Club, held a
reception and presided at the
annual dinner held afterwards at
the Royal Norfolk and Suffolk
Yacht Club, Lowestoft, isst night.
The guests included Dr Neil
Reynolds, vice-commodore, Royal
Norfolk and Suffolk Yacht Club,
and Mr J. E. Holmes, commodore,
Waveney and Oulton Broad Yacht
Club, and their ladies.

Staffordshire Lieutenancy The Deputy Lieutenants Staffordshire emeriained

Channel Islands.

Even earlier was an Edwardian.

IV wrythen-knop spoon made in London about 1463; it brought £4,200 (estimate £4,500-£5,000).

Among the curiosities was an Anglo-Roman spoon with a bodkin handle, per haps for piercing eggs, dated to the end of the fifth century AD at £900 (estimate £800-£900). A London spoon of 1751 whose handle unscrewed to become a marrow scoop made £1,400 (estimate £906-£1,000).

[With a view to establishing a

Cl. 400 (estimate 1900-11,000).

ClWith a view to establishing a postal unuseum in Botswana, Mr P. W. Butale, Botswana's director of posts, attended the sale of the H. R. Holmes collection of Bechnanaland strange at Harmers in Bond Street on Thursday and purchased many of the historic lots (Our Philatelic Correspondent writes).

ons (Our Prolatelic Correspondent writes).

This highly specialized collection has been estimated to make £52,000, but it totalled £135,436.

A set of £887 Imprimatures from the old penny to the £5 value, formerly in the Earl of Crawford's collection and one of three known sets in private hands, sold for £6,250 (estimate £1,250).

A group of four historic trems of 1908, "Al Bano, Valencia", at S155,000 (estimate \$70,000- s100,000) or £85,165; a trans- sclaimte telephone bid secured a new auction record for Signorini, three times the estimate.

Service dinners

The Black Watch

Forces in the post-war world. Stafferdshire Society
The High Sheriff of Staffordshire
was the principal guest at the
annual dianer of the Staffordshire
Society held at Tillington Hall,
Stafford, last night.

The Black Watch
The annual gathering dinner of
The Black Watch, Royal Highland
Regiment, was held at the Royal
George Hotel, Perth, last night.
Major-General A. L. Watson,
Colonel of the Regiment, presided, Queen Elizabeth the Queen
Mother, Colonel-in-Chief, The
Black Watch, sent a reply to a
message of loyal greetings.

as a non-executive director until 1964;

During this long period of humour, his shrewd j
15 years NAAFI absorbed and his sound advice.

Mr. Welter Hinton, an aviation pioneer who was a

which flew a US Navy aircraft across the Atlantic Ocean eight years before Charles Lindbergh made his solo flight, died in Florida on October 28, He was 92.

later.

Latest wills

Memorial Fund.

Miss Gertrude Leah Baish, of Sidmouth, Devon, left estate valued at £144,858 nev. She left £4,100 and some offects to personal legaters, the sale proceeds of her effects not otherwise bequeathed to the Cheshire Foundation, and the residue equally between the Ex-Services Welfare Society, British Sailors Society, RNLL, RSPCA, Dr Bartado's, PDSA, and they League against Cruel Sports.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid):
Alderson, Mr Geoffrey Marshall Gollan, of Waterloo, Liverpool

trustees decide.

Mr3 Mary Katherine Adelaide
Lubbeck, of Downe, Orpington,
Kent, daughter of the fifth Lord
Sunley of Alderley and mother of
Lord Avebury, left estate valued
at 171,262 fet. After a mimber of
family bequests she left the
residue to the Maurice Lubbock
Mannerie Fund

Mr Nicholas Elliott, who had been due to leave London Weekend. Television for a job with breakfast-time television, is to stay as controller of a new drama and arts department, it was announced yesterday.

The night sky in November

Mercury will reach greatest morning elongation on the 3rd and will rise nearly an bour and a half before the Sun. It should be observable in the south-east as it will be fairly bright and will continue to brighten after that date.

Venus is a bright object, also brightening during the month, in the south-west for two hours after sunset. In spite of its low altitude it should be readily observable. Greatest elongation on the 11th; Moon a few degrees north of it on the 1st and 30th.

Mars is still not rising until after midnight. It is in Leo and the Moon will be near it on the 20th.

Jupiter was in conjunction

last month and is now a morning star. It is brighter than Mercury and within about a degree of that planet on the 6th.

Saturn was also in conjunction last mouth. This a little on the feet was also in conjunction last mouth. This a little on the feet mouth of the last mouth of the last mouth. tion last month. It is a little to the west of Jupiter and rises hefore it, but is less bright by two magnitudes. Thin cres-cent Moon may be seen a little to the north-west of it on the

Uranus will be in conjunc-tion with the Sun on the 22nd. Neptune is unobservable in the evening twilight.

The Moon: first quarter, 5d01h; full, 11d22h; last quarter, 18d15h; new, 26d15h.

Algol: approximate times of

evening minima are 1d20½h, 4d17h, 21d22h and 24d19h. Notes for November cari never omit reference to the Loonid meteors. The radiant is in the head of the Lion (or within the "hook" of the Sickle) and this will not be well above the horizon until about 02h. Except for the scrious worker in meteor astronomy, there is not likely. to be much reward, as the

there will be moonlight.
The dates are 15th to 19th, with maximum expected on the 17th but after daybreak in

In ancient times some "stars" were noticed to be illdefined and were called nebulous objects. Ptolemy of Alexanria in the Almagest of the second century AD listed seven of these, and two of them will be observable in the late evening and for several months hence. One of these is a hazy patch in the Milky Way. about half way between Perseus and Cassiopeia

events are not numerous like the United Kingdom. but too closely packed to be resolvable in his instrument. Marius gave a good descrip-

The French comet seeker Messier prepared in 1781 a catalogue of nebulous objects which might be mistaken for This is the double cluster of Perseus, and when high in the comets. In this, the Andro-Glyn Jones (Alpha Academic sky is visible to the naked eye meda object is M31 and Press) 1975.



though awkwardly placed at Praesepe M44; the Perseus present for binocular users, cluster is not listed. When present for binocular users, The other is Praesepe in Cancer, which will be easier to see next month and to which attention has been called before in these notes: The Persian astronomer Al-Sufi (tenth century) produced a list of eight, five of Ptolemy's and of the extra

three one is the galaxy in Andromeda. This is the first record of it in spite of being visible to the naked eye; it also has often been mentioned in these notes. Strangely it is not recorded again for over 600 years, when Marius (Mayer, German) rediscovered it in 1614. Galileo had used his telescope on some of the nebulous stars, and finding. Praesepe to be a cluster assumed that they all were

tion of the Andromeda object, not as a cluster but as a pale, blurred glow. There was a suggestion about that time, possibly to account for 600 years of neglect, that it was variable in brightness.

Lord Rosse completed his great telescope, six feet in diameter and situated at Parsonstown (now Birr) in Ireland, in 1846 the nebulous objects were studied.

Some were found to be spiral, M31 being one of them. The spectre of nebulae were studied from 1864 by Huggins and his successors and it was found that some of them were gaseous and others, including the spirals, were not. These latter became known as the white nebulae"......

As long ago as 1785 William Herschel suggested that the nebulae could be other Milky Way systems like our own, but the idea did not attract much attention and in the early years of this century the white nebulae were generally regarded as being within our regarded as being within our own system. Eventually the distance of M31 was found by Hubble in 1925 to place it well outside our system, the Galaxy; this object and its fellows became "extragalactic nebulae" and subsequently "other galaxies" other galaxies". Acknowledgement: much of

Mundy), Rev. A Wesser.

WISTMINSTER ABBEY: HC, S; M,

10.30. Stanford in B (tai, 0 quam
gioriosum 18yrd). Rev P Sympots, Sunst
Enchardil, 1.40. Palestrina Massi-Anterna Christi materiz, C. and S. S. 50.

Watson in C, Palre is the heaven (Harris);
Canon Baker, organ recipi. 6.05.

Christopher Herrick, E, 6.00. Canon SCUTTING ARK CATHLDRAL RC. 6. Collected Enchantel: 11. organ sele Mass. 6. Collected Enchantel: 11. organ sele Mass. 6. Collected Moss. 6. Collected Enchantel: 5. Collected Eventuers, Noble In 8 Minor. A. And I sew another single (Stanford), Rev. R Bain. THE CHAPFL ROYAL ST James's Palace: HC, 8 30; Suns Euclarts, 11.15. Missa Broyls (Walloa), Canon Vicary. THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (ppblic weiromed): [1.15, Sung Decharist, retand in C. Rey J Tritto. GUAROS TRAPEL Wellington Sagreks: N. 11, CSRON Bown, MC, 12. Pecks: M. 11. CSBOR Book, HC, 12.

CRAY'S NN CHAPEL (public verticated): HC 8.30 N. CHAPEL (public verticated): HC 8.30 N. CHAPEL (public invited, entry via Lincola, 't Ing Getovaty'): Hoy Communion and surfaces, 11.30 Capen Tysteman, HM TOWER OF LONDON (public discounted): HC. 9.15. M 1. Jun 30 (h)boas faccounted vertice). A' l'abull gard (a) a great multitude (Blow). The TEMPLE CHURCH, Ficel Street [public velcomad): HC, 8.50; MP, 11.15. A' Clarifott in hosyen are like multi of All salois (T. L. da Viderie). Rev Prolance U. E. Sicon, pages 200. issue IT. L. de Viberts), Rev Processor.

Simon.

Simon.

T. Cirreret DANES (RAF Church) (public welcomed): HC, 8.30. 11. Chemical Chaptain; Byrd Mass for for four volves. Justorum animae it Bird; Freiresbinents after the service.

CHAPEL ROYAL. Rampion Courfelies et gubic welcomed); HC, 8.30. 11. Sung Eucharist, Wood in the Phrysian mode. Motel, Aro Jerum Corpus (1974).

Sang Eucharist, Wood in the Phrysian mode. Motel, Aro Jerum Corpus (1974). the historical material on this topic has been taken from The Search for the Galaxies by K.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11: Air Saints Day: petronal feature, Lord Sistem of Lordest ALL SANTS. Margaret Street, LM. 8 and 5.15. RM. 11. Rev C. Brinders redorence in C. KSST (Momert, Solean rousing. 6. Rev Professor J. Macquar-ie; Cellegium Regales (Bowells). ALL SOULS, Langtam Piace: 11. All louts Thankopiving and Cilf day 18C. 187 A. Cornect C. 50. Festival of Praiso, Try M. Boucher. ST ALRAN'S, Rollorn: 9.30 SM; 11.00. HM Rev Dr Huelin, Kronung-messe (Mozert), O quam gloriosum (Victoria): 5.30 LM.

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ST
BARTHOLOMEW-THE-CREAT
PRIORY (AD 1135): BC. 9: Cherul
Eucharis, 11. Misse, 0 quam glorinesm
(Victoria): A: G quam glorinesm
(Victoria): B. O. Byrd (Lhing service):
A: O quam glorinesm (Byrd), the Rector
ST Ballot: S. Fleet Street: HC. 8.50:
Brebendary Devt Morquan: 6.30. Choral
Frebendary Devt Morquan: 6.30. Choral
Long Company (Byrd): Sequere: HC.
S.30: Stant Eucharist, 11 Ballot in D. A:
Justorum Animal (Byrd): Rev. G. D.
Wathlan. ST JAMES'S CHURCH, Carlickhill (Br): 10.30, FC, Prebendary D W C MCCCOMMAN

MT JAMES'S, Piccaellbyt MG. 8.30;
Sung Eucharist, 11.00. EP 6.
ST MARCARET'S, Womminster 11.
Sung Eucharist, Canna Charles.
ST MARCHAILTH, VICTOR 11.
ST MARCHAILTH, Canna Charles.
ST MARCHAILTH, Canna Charles.
ST MARCHAILTH, Canna Charles.
ST MARCHAILTH, Canna Charles.
ST MARCHAILTH, Canna Charles, P. 4.5.
French C. L. S. Morning Service. The Vicap.
4.15. Chorni Evensony. 6.30, Evening Service. Rev. C. Holley. ST MARY ASSOTS, Kensington: RC, B 4 12.50: Sune Eucharist, 9-30. M. and 12.50; Sump Encharist, 9.30. M.
11.15.E. 5.30. Source Street: LM R.
85 MARY'S, Source Street: LM R.
9.45.7.RM 11, the Rev. C. Irvine: MissaStreet in D (Mozari); Jusicrum animae
Strinfort; O Quam Glorissum (Vaih);
1.15 Evensong and Solema Benediction.
87 MARYLEBONE, Parish Church; HC.
87 MARYLEBONE, Parish Church; HC.
87 MARYLEBONE, Parish Church; HC.
87 MARYLEBONE, 15 J. Maczari; Jusicrum Animae (Siledi), 6.50, Rev P. Speck
Ministry of Realing. Laying on of Munda.

Transport of the state of the s ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelses: HC 8, P 11, Dr E. Abbett: EP 6,30, Rev O. R. erre.

SI STEPHEN'S. Gloucester Road: LM

SI RM 11, Missa Ave Jesu (Oldroyd):
nuon Porier: R and 8 6; Rev D. Priesi

ST VEDAST: Poster Lane: SM 11,
nuon firunci-beytani, in Simplicitale
Anglain). Gandeni in Cooks (Dering). ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scottant), Peat Street: 11. Set W. A. Calriss: 6.50, Rev J. France McLuster, A. Calriss: 6.50, Catown Gould' Church of Scottant), Super-Catown Gould' Church (Carden), Scottant), Super-Scott, Stiller Scott, 12.50, and -6.50, Rev J. Stiller Scott. Scott. R. -12.10, 5.50, Rev J. Stiller Scott. THE ORATORY, SW7. HM11, Missa O gam gloriossen (Victoria); LM 7. S. 9. 0. 12.30, 4.30, 7. Vesp. 8.30. ST ANSELM AND CECILIA. Kingstray, I.11. Messe Brave-(Jour de Paques. PATRICK'S, Saho Squara: SM. Masse de l'esibe, Sie Mascrin dore Dubois! Justorum Anima PATRUM L'egibe.
Messe de l'egibe.
Messe de l'egibe.
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Paires l'egibe.
Parro Sicce gotel Seut Church, Faire Sicol: L. 2.50. 10. 11 (Bung Latin Mess). 12. Egent Souare Presbyterian Rich: (United Reference). Tevisore

Boyal Army Ordnance Corps' Members of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps Officers' Club held their angust dinner last night at the headquarters officers' mess, Camberley. The Representative Colonel Commandant, Major-General J. T. Stanyer, presided.

ST MICHAEL'S, Cheeter Setters: MC, 15. Family Service, 11, The Rev. E. G. Seunders: E. 6.50. The Rev A. G. C.

NTRAL HALL, WESTMINSTER: 11. Mergan West London Mission, Mar Irren West London Mission, Minde Street Melhodist Church. Wil. 11. David Melhod S. Church. Holdon Victoria. EC: 11. David Melhod S. Maria Forward. EC: 11. David Melhod S. Maria Forward. EC: 11. David Melhod S. Maria For R. David Melhod S. Church S. Churc

The gifts of the Gonzaga

by Peter Watson

"They have vanished", said Aldous Huxley, speaking of the Gonzaga dynasty, the Renais-sance Dukes of Mantua, "They are as wholly extinct as the

When Prince Charles opens the Splendours of the Gonzaga exhibition next week at the Victoria and Albert Museum, the dinosaurs will walk again. In the 1620s his preferessor and amosaurs will walk again. In the 1620s his predecessor and name-sake, King Charles I, bought a great number of paintings from Vincenzo Gonzaga in a move that was the beginning of the end for the Manuan dukes: the rest of their against a collections were gub their great collections were sub-sequently dispersed around Europe Now, for the first time in 350 years, some of the paintings, furniture, jewelry and ceramics have been brought together

Watson travelled to

Mantua to explore the ducal palaces that were the home of a family who, despite their hunch backs and congenital syphilis, created one of the most-civilized I stambled across the Gonzaga by happy accident. Interested in Charles I's magnificent collection of paintings, I was astonished to learn that he had bought many of them in a single sale in the late 1620s from Vincenzo Gonzaga, Duke of Mantua. Who, I asked myself, was this Duke who had amassed such a collection in the first place — works by Titian and Tintoretto, Rubens and Mantegna, Giulio Romano and Paolo Vero-nese, Correggio and Giovanni Bellini — and was yet poor enough, or mad enough, to part

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I soon learned that Vincenzo was the weak, mept, sterile rump of a once formidable family; that, according to the art dealer Daniel Nys, who in the 1620s acted as intermediary in the sale to Charles intermediary in the sale to Charles I, the Duke had let the paintings go for 68,000 scudi, far less than their market value, "... to the surprise of all Italy and the disgust of the people of Mantua". The story of how the Gonzaga rose from mere peasants to rule one of the most civilized courts of

all time, and then to crash again, caused Huxley to describe Mantus world". It is perhaps another happy accident that the Gonzaga exhibition opens while the BBC series about the Borgia in Rome is running on television. For though the Gonzaga are not, at the moment, household names, like the Borgia themselves, the Medici in Florence, the Sforza in Milan or the Estensi in Ferrara, the artistic trappings of the Gonzaga court are every bit as worthy of our acclaim as those other

our acclaim as those other families.
For example, at one time or another, the Gonzaga court had Giulio Romano and Alberti as its architects; Pisanello, Andrea Mantegna and Peter Paul Rubens Mantegna and Peter Paul Rubens as its painters; nime tapestries woven in Brussels around 1530 based on Raphael's cartoons for the Sistine Chapel; Guiseppe Monteverdi as its composer and master of músic and Baldesar Castiglione, author of The Courtier, as its ambassador to Rome. And possibly the first children's school

Mantua itself is also unusual mantua user is also unusual physically. It was originally a five-sided island, as a result of the damming of the River Mincio as long ago as 1198. Even now it is surrounded on three sides by these lakes. And the Ducal Palace and its associated buildings house a number of curious yet impressive features which help show what an idiosyncratic family the Gonzaga were. For instance, the ducal buildings include:

Stabling for 600 horses, with a special arena where they could be displayed to visitors;

An enormous roof garden (about the size of the garden at the top of Barker's) to enable people to exercise during the formal meals at court, which often ran to more than 100

 A curious domed room, built by Ginlio Romano and frescoed with pictures of giants and where the echo lasts a full seven seconds; • An entire apartment built to

scale for dwarfs; A bedroom with a maze on the ceiling, just in case the Dukes got

 Staircases for horses, so the Dukes and their wives didn't have to walk up to their rooms;

 A clock, constructed in 1473, which not only told the time of day but also provided a horoscope and told the Mantuan people the proper days on which to prune lants, take medicine, go to the doctor, start on trips, or make

halfway up, on the outside: here prisoners were kept, on show.

Note that the impressive is mixed up with the unusual, indeed the bizarre. There was certainly an extraordinary side to the



Faces from one of the most civilized courts of all time: above, Isabella d'Este, in a portrait by Leonardo da Vinci; Francesco Gonzaga, in ommemorative form; and bottom, terracotta bust of Francesco Genzaga H, by

life, one not so easily seen in the lives of the better-known families. For instance, although there was a Gonzaga cardinal by 1461, and nine more before 1615, and and time more before 1615, and though one of them nearly became Pope and another was a candidate for canonization, the family was at the same time fascinated by astrology. Next to the main hall on the top floor of the Ducal Palace is a room devoted entirely to the study of stars. In the Palazzo Te, Giulio Romano's summer palace for the Romano's summer palace for the Dukes, there is yet another room given over entirely to the heavens; and elsewhere in Mantua, in another villa, is an astrological room (actually above a chapel) that is decorated with grotesque and obscene renderings of Gemini, Cancer, Taurus and so on.

The family kept dwarfs, as a painting by Mantegna shows, and themselves possessed hump-backs. Isabella d'Este, one of the best-known of the Gonzaga — she married into the family — put together one of the Rensissance's most fabulous collections but this too had its unusual and fantastic

too had its unusual and fantastic aspects. It was the fashion then not to group paintings or sculp-ture according to school, origin or age, as museums do now, but to jumble everything up. So Isabella had sculptures by Michelangelo and Praxitles's Sleeping Cupid mixed up with fish teeth, a unicorn born and a musical arrangement which consisted solely of the pauses between notes.

The fantastic and the extrava-

The fantastic and the extrava-gant may be what attracts us now. gant may be what attracts us now. But it is also true that the Gonzaga governed uninterrupted and in peace for more than 200 years, longer than any other ruling family in Italy. All round them were more powerful, and even richer dynasties. The Gonzaga had no military prowess worth speaking of. Why and how they survived to produce such a sparkling court is one of the enigmas of the Renaissance and the main reason why they are of such fascination to scholars.

Genealogists in Italy have tried

Genealogists in Italy have tried hard to find an aristocratic strain in Gonzaga blood. The city of Virgil, Rigoletto and the relic of the holy blood seemed somehow to require it. But the genealogists have failed.

The Gonzaga were peasants to begin with, living under the protection of the Monastery of San Benedetto in Polirone. The monastery received land in the monastery received land in the form of bequests from wealthy families — and gave it away in small parcels to locals who promised to cultivate their portions. By dint of rural diplomacy with the monks, the Gonzagas thus managed to amass rural property.

property.

They moved to the city of Mantua in the thirteenth century and began to take part in political life. As their wealth increased (the city became rich also through the trade in textiles and silk) so did their ambition. The ruling family at the time were the Bonacolsi but, in 1328, Luigi — then head of the House of Gonzaga — over-threw and killed Rinaldo Bonacolsi by means of a silent

midnight coup.

Luigi borrowed troops from Cangrande della Scala, lord of neighbouring Verona, and they crept across the bridges in silence, so that the fighting took place right in the centre of Mantua itself, in the main square. midnight coup.







The battle scene is beautifully rendered in Domenico Morone's The Expulsion of the Bonacolsi, a marvellous mixture of browns and reds, gold and cream. This picture normally hangs in the Ducal Palace but is just one of the masterpieces brought over to the V & A.

According to documents in the Gonzaga archive, Luigi mummitted Rinaldo's body and kept it for good luck — a wise move since his family were to rule in Mantus in unbroken succession from that humid autumn night in 1328 until

humid autumn night in 1328 until 1630. Thus they were established long before most of the other, more familiar Renaissance dynasties (their collapse coinciding incidentally with the loss of Rinaldo's corpse).

Under the early dukes, Mantua expanded and the city wall was rebuilt. After Luigi, the first Gonzaga of real note was Gianfrancesco who, trading on the wealth of the family through its superb farm management, squeezed the title of Marquis out of the German Emperor Sigisof the German Emperor Sigis-mond Hohenzollern in 1433.

Squeezed is the right word: it cost Gianfrancesco 12,000 gold florins to secure the title, a price considered so exhorbitant that the emperor also threw in the hand of his niece Barbara of Brandenburg for Ludovico, Gianfrancesco's son. The family was on its way and many more diplomatic marriages were to follow, to the

Estensi in Ferrara and to the Medici; culminating in Eleonora marrying, in 1622, the Habsburg Emperor Ferdinand II.

It was Gianfrancesco, the first marquis, who began Gonzaga art patronage. In 1425 he obtained the services of Pisanello, from Verona. Pisanello fashioned a number of heaviful medale

number of beautiful medals, portraits and animals mainly, and then began an ambitious fresco on the walls of the Corte Vecchio. This work is full of movement depicting knights errant in search of the Holy Grail but with elegant women with elaborate coiffures watching the scene as at a

tournament.
The fresco has the distinctive black Pisanello background but for some reason was never finished. It was thought lost until 12 years ago when Professor Giovanni Paccagnini found it again under several layers of

Gianfrancesco was succeeded by Ludovice II, perhaps an even more civilized man than his father. He brought humanists, father. He brought humanists, scholars and philosophers to Mantua, was host to the council called by Pope Pius II in 1459 and, a year later, landed his biggest artistic catch: Andrea Mantegna was lured from Padua. The painter had been living quite happily in the other city but Ludovico persevered, offering more and more money and privileges. Finally, when





(the entire room is reproduced half-size in the exhibition).

The room is a perfect cube but badly liz. The walls and ceiling are

covered with a fascinating group

covered with a fascinating group portrait that shows, in convincing detail, all the Gonzaga arrogance and elegance — and their blemishes too. The draughtsmanship is superb but even the son, who is seen returning as their first cardinal, needs a shave. To the right of the door way care also the

right of the door you can also just

discern a small face drawn in the decorative border. This was re-

cently discovered to be a self-por-trait of Mantegna himself, poss-

In 1478 the plague hit Mantua and carried off Ludovico; his son we can forget about — he was probably the least distinguished Gonzaga, reigning only six years

ibly the only one.

secretary — detail from Camera degli Sposi by Andrea Mantegna; Renaissance Mantegna map of Mantua; and maiolica dish painted with the arms of the Gonzaga and earning the mickname, "That pleasant little hunchback".

The fourth marquis, Francesco II, was painted by Mantegna and can be seen at the left of the Madonna of Victory, now in the Louvre. Francesco II was sensual rather than artistic. He loved horses and erotic verse with the

Top: Ludovico Gonzaga with his

horses and erotic verse with the same intensity, and it was he who helped build the fabulous stable of 600 animals. He gave them away Mantegua was offered a home, which you can still visit, "enough grain to feed six people", and free firewood, among other things, the as presents, very often to English kings, and at one stage there was a plan to present 200 of them to Henry III of France when he went Many of Mantegna's beautiful Mantuan paintings are now dispersed (the most famous probably being the dramatically foreshortened Dead Christ, now in the Press in Milan) but one that icn't to Mantua on a visit.
Colourful as he was, Francesco was eclipsed by his wife, Isabella d'Este. Isabella rates as the most shortened Dead Christ, now in the Brera in Milan) but one that isn't is his wonderful fresco in the so-called Camera degli Sposi (room of the newly-weds). Ludovico had wanted the castle part of the palace done up and the Camera was the jewel of this renovation (the artire room is represented.

famous female patron of the Renaissance. She kept her thou-sands of objets in a small studiola and grotta (so called because it was made to resemble a cave) which abutted her secret garden.
After she was widowed she lived
in these apartments with her
ladies in waiting, equally colourful girls with names like Tortorina, Diana "piu calda del sole" (hotter than the sun), and Isabella

Ballerina.
Clifford Brown, in the Burlington
Magazine, has discovered the
following among Isabella's fabulous possessions: allegorical paintings by Mantegna, Pietro Perugino, Lorenzo Costa, Jan van Eyck and Correggio: 133 rare books including Petrarch, Apuleius, Philistra-tus, Ovid; coffers of walnut; chairs inlaid with multi-coloured ivory; chests of pearwood and beechwood; an astrolabe in a tooled leather case; an inkwell in the shape of a harpy's foot; 1,600 engraved gems; two engraved gems with fossil remains; five jasper salt cellars; 71 crystal cups and vases decorated with silver; a dog's muzzle with gold grating.

Then there was her Michelangelo Cupid (a gift from Cesare Borgia), her Praxitiles Sleeping Cupid, a Satyr by Antonio Lombardo, a damascene water jug, a silver perfume bottle, a porphry table with floral and animal designs under crystal insets, and on it a walnut casket holding 90 gold and 140 silver medallions.

She made her own perfume, persuaded Leonardo to sketch her, and collected the Este Gonzaga maiolica dinner service designed by Nicolo da Urvino with all manner of designs from Apollo to boar-hunting scenes to musical notation and the Gonzaga arms. (some of which is in the exhibition).

Isabella's influence on Mantus was as civilising as Ludovico's had her son Frederico II. He was adored by both his father and mother but he did have to spend two years as a hostage in the luxurious Papal court of Julius II. His artistic taste thus became very Porsus and when his father did Roman and, when his father died in 1519 (from syphilis), Frederico assumed power at 19 and lost no time in negotiating to bring Raphael's favourite pupil, Giulio Pippi, better known as Giulio Romano, to Mantua. In this Baldesar Castiglione

was influential so that Romano was in Mantua by 1524. Romano seems to have been perfectly suited to Mantua with his taste for the "fantastic and rhetorical", and in the space of three years built three palaces. At that time Mantua was still an island and Romano's most ambitious palace. Romano's most ambitious palace was the Palazzo Te, "a bow-shot from the town" on the island of Tejeto. Palazzo Te was for relaxation and breeding horses gorical and political pictures for its walls. They were designed to praise and bolster the Emperor Charles V when he visited the renovated Mantua in 1530. Giulio's ploy seems to have worked, for the Gonzagas were elevated to dukes following the emperor's

Isabella died in 1539, and Frederico not so long after. He went in 1545, probably from congenital syphilis like his father and so many others in the family; and then Giulio Romano followed in the next year. With these three deaths the solder are of the deaths the golden age of the Gonzaga ended.

An unhappy period followed: there was rule by an austere cardinal and by Ginglielmo, a misanthropic bigot with a body badly deformed by his hereditary hump. In truth the Gonzaga were on the way down — but there was still one late sparkle to brighten the court. the court.

Vincenzo I was the exact opposite of his father Giuglielmo. He was handsome, loving, gregarious, though with a predilection for getting into duels and scan-dals, it was Vincenzo I who called nt several years in Mantua Monteverdi (who wrote Orfeo and Il Ballo delle Ingrate in Mantua and whose orchestra played every friday night in the hall of mirrors). It was Vincenzo who kept a full-time ambassador in Spain searching for the fabled "elixir of life."

Yet though we must remember Vincenzo with warmth, and though he had neither syphilis, the plague nor the family hump, the fact remains that he died in the fact remains that he died in incredible debt (maybe the search for the elixir had something to do with it; maybe being married to Eleanora de Medici was a further drain on his purse). Whatever the reason, Vincenzo's debts were so chaotic that when he died, and his son soon after, his nephew Ferdinando had to resign from the college of cardinals to get to grips with the problems entailed in governing Mantua. Ferdinando, a cultured man, stemmed the tide for a while and brought to his city the artists Domenico Fetti, Sarathe artists Domenico Fetti, Sara-ceni, Baglione and Albani.

Yet it could only be an interlude: Vincenzo's profligacy had been too dramatic. And when Ferdinando died in 1626 there was no direct heir - which brings us back to his brother Vincenze II. back to his brother Vincenze II.
Vincenzo was so weak that he
barely had time to part with his
paintings, which included: Titian's
Concert, Deposition and the lost
Portraits of the Caesars; allegorical paintings by Correggio, the
Triumphs of Mantegna and a
portrait by Giovanni Bellini.

Whether he let them go for too little scarcely mattered to him—he was dead inside a year, so he can barely have had time to spend the money anyway. His final pathetic act was in contracting a sterile marriage so that when he many the ducky passed out of the went the duchy passed out of the main line of the family altogether. to Carlo Rethel Gonzaga Nevers, a

French princeling.
Three years after that matters accelerated even faster: Mantua was sacked by imperial troops. The Gonzaga Nevers, it should be said, did make an attempt to recreate Mantuan glory but unfortunately for them Ferdinando Carlos took the wrong side during the War of the Spanish Succession. In 1707 he had to flee to Venice but was declared a felon, all rights in Mantua passing into the hands of Austria. So when Ferdinando Carlos died in 1708 the Gonzaga line disappeared with

But though the fabulous collections were dispersed and in some cases destroyed, the enigma of the Gonzaga has persisted. They were splendid without vast riches, stable without being large, endured without being militaristic. In short, the society created by these syphilitic hunchbacks came the modern sense, than most others throughout Europe. That is why they remain fascinating.

Records, Teleview 11 Collectors' Diary, Drink, Bridge, Quiz 12 Travel, Chess, Radio 13 Countdown to Christmas 14-15 Shoparound, Cook, Gardening 16



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Tomorrow 1 Nov. 7.30 p.m	lttle	Welss: Suite in A: Music by Dat Francesco da Milano, Thomas Robinto ODawland, Gauttler, and Raussner.
Monday 2 Nov.	ANDRAS ADORIAN flute . RUDGLF JANSEN plano	Devienne: Sonata in E minor: Cer Franck: Sonata in A; Ravel: Sonat Joffvet: 5 incantations; Postesse: Sonat O Basil Douglas Ltd.
Tuesday 3 Nov. 7.30 p.m.	ALBERT FERBER	Back: 2 Choral preludes: Senthere Sonata in B flat Op 22: Schelet Impromptus in A flat, P min, D93 Debessy: Fréludes Bk 2 (complete).
Wednesday 4 Nov. 7.30 p.m.	yFRANZ SCHUBERT QUARTET OF VIENN £3, £1.50 £2, £1.5 Russias / Earol Holt Lid	Mozart: Quartet No. 15 in D min E42 ASchubert: Quartet No. 11 in E D55 O Chalkovsky: Quartet No. 1 in D Op 1 d Chalkovsky: Quartet No. 1 in D Op 1
Thursday 5 Nov. 7:30 p.m.	APOLLO'S RANQUET Dir. Monica Hugget £3, £2,50, £2, £1,50 Early Music Network	A Vientere Servende, Chamber mus by Mozart and Susmayr.
Friday 6 Nov. 7.30 p.m.	GEMINI Dir. Peter Wiegold Renald Lunsden pisac	Devig Lumsdaine 50th Birthday Co. curt. Lumsdaine: Mandaia II & .(1st Lon perf.): Messican: Cantey Jaya, Works by Gilbert, Lasung, Ma. well, Roe, Tavanar, Walkar, Wiegel
Salurday 7 Nov. 3.30 p.m.	COPPON BACK NOON	Brukma: Sonata in G Op 50 No Brukma: Sonata in D min Co 10 Rayul: Sonata; Szymanowski: Founta Of Arethusa: Wienizwski: Polonai britanta
	FRANZ SCHUBERT QUARTET OF VIENNA E3, E2.50, E2, £1.50 Russlan, Geried/ Barold Bolt (2d	Mozari: Adaglo & Fugue in C m k546; Schubert: Quartet No 13 m min D 804: Tabelkovsky; Quartet No in F Op 22.
Sunday 2 Nov. 3.30 p.m.	ALISON MYLES Suite CLIFFORD BENSON plants £3, £2.50, £2, £1.50 Esmé Bird	Gaubers: Nocturbe & Allegry scher ander Cest Bach: Solo Sepais in & mi Reinsche: Sanatz Undhes Op 16 Debussy: Le Pett Berger: Vorks I Honoger, Tenast, Don Sanks, Posies
Sunday	Marisa Robles &	Mozart, trans Piocilio; Arias from

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Records of the Month

John Higgins

The best of British

Massenet: Werther. Von Stade / Carreras / Allen. Covent Garden Chorus and Orchestra / Davis. Philips 6769 051 (3 discs); 2 7654 051. Verdi: La Traviata. Masterson | Brecknock | du Plessis. ENO chorus and Orchestra / Mackerras. EMI SLS 52 16 (2 discs); SLS 2 16. Strauss: Arabella. Varady / Donath / Fischer-Dieskau, Bavarian State Opera Chorus and Orchestra / Sawallisch. EMI SLS 5220 (3 discs).

The chauvinist heart is entitled to swell a little this month confronted with opera sets stemming from each of the major London houses. On Philips there is Massenet's Werther with the Covent Garden forces under Sir Colin Davis and the cast led by Jose Carreras and Frederike Von Stade, just as it was at the Royal Opera at the beginning of 1930, when presumably this record was made. EMI provide a Traviata in English, with Valerie Masterson and John Brecknock, and the Coliseum supplying the whole cast as well as the chorus and orchestra under Sir Charles Mackersas. Both issues show the respective companies the respective companies
-lose to their very best.

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THE ATEL

The main flaw in Philips's Werther is that it comes last in a batch of recordings of the work. Two years ago it would have been difficult to track down a complete version of down a complete version of Massenet's masterpiece; now there are three, each thoroughly creditable in its own way, with Domingo and Obrazzsova on DG, Kraus and Troyanos on EMI as well as the new Philips. Famine has turned to super-abundance in a budictory spice of all provinces. a ludicrous piece of planning, which will surely not be repeated in future now that Philips, DG and Decca are all

Philips, DG and Decca are all under the same wing.

The quality of Philips's version grows from Colin Davis's deeply passionate and romantic view of Massenet score. He submerges himself and his listeners in a tidal wave of music from the

"Souffrir sans cesse" is Werthar's lot in life, as he tells us on more than one occasion. What most distinguishes Carreras's interpretation of the title role is the thread of melancholy running through the voice even during his moments of apparent happiness, when for instance he catches sight of Charlotte's house in "Je ne sais pas at je veille." Carreras certainly did not convey this when he first sang the role in San Francisco (also with Von San Prancisco (also with You Stade) and probably the Colin Davis influence is to be heard here. He surpasses Kraus's exquisitely phrased but chill account and Domingo's far more impassioned Werther. The poet is doomed to be a sad outsider and this is exactly what Carreras con-

Von Stade is infected by the same tristesse in her admirably girlish Charlotte on a par with Troyanos and much better than Obratisora. The rest of the cast is British, proving that our singers, and particularly those of the calibre of Thomas Allen (Albert), can now perform in French very creditably indeed. Those who have waited for the Philips Werther will now find themselves rewarded with the chance of buying the best of the three available sets.

EMI's new Traviata is recorded "in association with the Peter Moores Foundation". Mr Moores receives a substantial plug at the back cover of the libretto and he also provides a synopsis of the plot, EMI should also be grateful to the Coliseum for handing over the package of a highly accomplished cast and so saving them the trouble so saving them the trouble and expense of assembling a number of international sing-ers. And there's even an endorsement from Humphrey

The presentation still has an economy look about it, including the compression of Verdi's opera on to two records, but there is nothing penny-pinching about the performance. John Brecknock and Valerie Masterson have always worked well in tandem and here the clarity

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Frederica Von Stade as Charlotte

and youthfulness of their singing, together with their matchless diction, give the impression of two people falling in love in a way that eludes many more seasoned performers on the international circuit. Christian du Plessis, often an inflexible artist on stage comes over artist on stage, comes over admirably on disc as Germont Père, Charles Mackerras admiratory on disc as Germont Père. Charles Mackerras moulds his orchestra and singers in a way that brings out the intimacy of Verdi's most intimate stage work. It is almost as though we were eavesdropping on a play— and that is a considerable compliment to the whole

the company was in exile at the Prinzregentintheater, we went to hear a young baritone called Dietrich Fischer-Dieskan sing Mandryka, with Lisa della Casa in the title role. Fischer-Dieskau remains EMI's Mandryka and his wife, Julia Varady, is the Arabella. She is demonstrably a young girl, deciding whether to shake off the yoke of her down-at-heel Viennese family for an unknown and older man from a much rougher part of the Danube, Varady has not the ideal lushness for the melodic outpouring of the final scene, something Kiri re Kanawa achieves so well, but elsewhere she is close to being a complete Arabella. being a complete Arabella. Fischer-Dieskau remains the ideal Mandryka. Voices are feroured over the orchestra, but even so Sawallisch's instrumental colouring is often exquisite. A thoroughly commendable set, but still not one to banish from the mind the more sumptuous Solti version on Decca.

Paul Griffiths

Hand and voice

Cynics might suppose that Fischer-Dieskau now turns to Liszt only because he has exhausted every other corner of the lied repertory, but no: 20 years ago he made a record of a dozen Liszt songs, and this new set, offering 43 plus one of the accompanied recitations, shows throughout a firm belief in the material. Or if belief is sometimes stretched by Liszt's extravagance or tastelessness, then at least a certain fondness.

But that kind of response is

least a certain fondness.

But that kind of response is really only called for in some of the more sentimental French songs. Elsewhere Fischer-Dieskau justifies Lizzt's declamatory tone superbly well, adopting a forward style of expression and delivery that carches the feelings vibrating in the surface of these songs. And where emotion is more deeply instilled, as it is so marvel-lously in the Three Petrarch Sonnets, then he glides through the idiosyncratic phrases, sensitively disclosing the sweetness and the heart-break.

the sweetness and the heart-break.

The Petrarch set, undoubt-edly the pinnacle of Liszt's song output, aprly fills the last of these eight sides and will probably be the most familiar of the songs recorded here, though the journey towards them includes other well known acquaintances: more or less literal echoes of Wagner in several numbers, and in "O lieb, so lang du lieben kannst" a sung version of the perennial "Liebes-traum."

It is not only here, of course, that the piano accompaniment is decisive. Many a paniment is decisive. Many a song comes to life precisely when the voice stops and the piano takes over, and though Fischer-Dieskau is quoted in the set's brochure as finding Liszt's songs "splendidly written for the voice," in fact the melodies often belong to the keyboard and travel less than readily to the larvax: the than readily to the larynx: the first Petrarch sonnet is a case

Happily Daniel Barenboim is there to deal expertly with the warmth, the darkness and the strident passion of Liszt's piano writing, and at the same time to mute what is merely flashy. All his skills are demanded and revealed in tains. The tempo is slow, the tone lofty, Brucknerian, and example of that awful geme example of that awful geme of recitation with music, but there are other numbers too which quite properly become piano pieces with voice obligation. Nevertheless, the achievement of the set as a whole is the neaventy neight and that Haitink attends of recitation with music, but there are other numbers too objectivity I find very appealing, most particularly in the second movement, and it does not make it impossible for

Liszt: Songs. Fischer-Dieskau,
Barenboim. DG 2740 254 (four
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Schubert: Lazarus, Mass in G.
Soloists. ORTF Chorus and
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6769 055 (two records): 7654
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055 though it is an oratorio like no other, one must regret that the 23-year-old. Schubert suddenly abandoned it half Fischer-Dieskau now turns to use through. A few years ago Boulez revived the torso in London, but apparently of the lied repertory, but no: this is the first time it has 20 years ago he made a record been raised to the eternal life. been raised to the eternal life of the gramophone record. The performance is a good one, though French. One might wish for more cultivated orchestral playing, but Theodor Guschibauer takes an unhurried pace that warmly commends the work, and there is much beautiful time. there is much beautiful singing from the soloists,
especially from the English
trio of Sheila Armstrong,
Anthony Rolfe Johnson and
Martyn Hill. No one curious

about Schubert's work in an alien field will be disapalien field will be disappointed.
On the other hand, nobody is likely to be to thrilled with a recording of Dworak's Requiem that also emanates from ORTF. This is a piece that needs a lot of help, for though it contains some surprising things, like the pre-echoes of Janacek's Glagolitic Mass in the forest woodwind, it humps on its back the huge handicap of a leitmotif that keeps bursting



on the scene with self-important dramatic gloom, and there are also passages that leave scope for one to recall Verdi's much sharper treatment of the same words. Sadly, only Teresa Zylis-Gara is moved here either to affection or to force: outside her solo the performance is routine and cannot replace the 12-year-old

recording by Kertesz.

Brahms's Requiem is of course a much more frequently recorded work, though not often brought to the heavenly height and splendour that Haitink attains. The tempo is slow the ment of the set as a whole is to demonstrate Liszt's ability to take the private world of song into the public world of his own musicianship.

least steady above the stave, until the very high notes, which are firm, accurate, and Moments of formality, such as Gunther's introduction of his new bride to his house-hold, are done with theatricality and a suggestion of French grand opera style. Bowlex is sound on the music's continuity, weak on its interior drama: he seems

Another recorded set of The Ring? This one has a curious commercial validity of its own: it brings to your turntable the 1976 Bayreuth centenary Ring, the special feature of which was its spectacle, each scene placed maddeningly concerned not to look beyond his own nose. Basic scenes are musically imagined, not brilliant nor spectacle, each scene placed in some setting quite unexpected, the characters capriciously dressed to span past and present, liberties taken wholesale, yet the total effect was tremendous, thanks to the vision of the producer, Patrice Cherean and his designer Richard Peduzzi.

Here, in a sort of a cardboard attache case, is the sound track of that provividly imaginative — Boulez loses points to Decca/Solti whenever a comparison is made about musical expressi

William Mann

Being there

Wagner: Der Bing des Nibe-lungen. G. Jones / H. Schwarz / Jung / McIntyre/ Bayreuth Festival C & O/Boulez. Philips 5769 070 - 3 (four boxes plus book in case)

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Wagner: Occhestral Excerpts from The Ring, BPO/Tenns-tedt, EMI digital ASD3985

book in case)

whenever a comparison is made about musical expressiveness.

He gains on the effortless clarity of the set's digital recording, but loses again on the Bayreuth acoustic with hooded orchestral pit, usually atmospheric, here just muffiled. There are glorious climaxes in his performance, also passages with a coruscating orchestral lightness, such as after the Wanderers' exit in acts one and two of Siegfried.

The Bayreuth Cast includes Gwyeth Jones's Brümnhilde, heroic, womanly, firm on top notes, wobbly around the gear-changes at the top of the stave; Donald McIntyre's hard-bitten yet frustrated Wotan, the voice in frayed condition at the top, the character clearly in focus. Heinz Zedmik's Loge and Mime are brilliant, even by current high standards. sound track of that pro-duction, recorded live, with duction, recorded live, with contributions from audience and stage floorboards. It is part of a commercial operation, involving a film of that enthralling production, which will shortly hit your television set. The case includes a hardback book overmuch concerned with Boulez-worship, but filled also with copious, vivid photographs of almost every important scene copious, vivid photographs of almost every important scene in The Ring, and as filmed.

You can, if so desirous, listen to the records with the book open at the relevant scene, thus bringing the experience a step closer to a seat in the Bayreuth Festspiellars: the affect will be more current high standards. Manfred Jung offers a convincingly boyish, but underpowered, vivid though never heroic Siegfried, Peter Hoffmann a splendid Siegmund. Matti Salminen as haus; the effect will be more vivid after the film has been seen (and until the video cassette comes on the mar-

ket). In 1976 Boulez, as conductor of The Ring, seemed a perverse and inept choice: the perverse and inept choice: the playing was as sub-standard as the interpretation was inchoate. Two years later, Boulez was more evidently in command. By the time he recorded the huge score, it was in his bones, the Bayreuth orchestra was playing it accurately his way, and his reading had acquired some character.

character.

The descent of Wotan and Loge to Nibelheim is not only a physical climb down into the bowels of the earth, but an assault on another kingdom, predatory, even waspish. The Entry of the Gods into Valhalla conveys a parody of stately procession. As the cycle progresses, the reading becomes more involved: not with the love of Siegmund and Sieglinde in Die Walküre, which is devoid of sexual

Hilary Finch

Fasolt, and Herrman Becht as

Alberich (magnificent in his Curse on the Ring), Hanna Schwarz as a troubled, not only vixenish Fricka, help to

boim. DG 2741 007 (2 discs).

Mahier: Symphony No 5 /
Rückert Lieder. Chicago
Symphony Orchestra / Abbado
/ Schwarz. DG 2707 128 (2 discs). Bach: Sonatas and Partitas For solo violin. Gidon Kremer. Philips 6769 053 (3 discs).

With its 20 horns, organ, thunder and wind machines, heckelphones, cowbells, and 22 subtitled sections, Richard Strauss's Alpine Symphony has made life complicated for itself. As difficult to take seriously as it is to perform live, the work lends itself to recording, where precisely tailored balancing and closer and repeated listening can reveal the structural strength and often quite bold originality of detail in this vast symphonic poem.

ality of detail in this vast symphonic poem.
Strauss felt himself to be composing here "as a cow gives milk" and wrote: "At last I have learnt to orchestrate". And the achievement of Karajan's digital recording with the Berlin Philharmonic lies in revealing effects as lies in revealing effects as naive as the first statement wrought artfully enough to vindicate the second. The sharp delineation of the trumpet's waking from the precreated void of the beginprecreated void or the pegin-ning, the minutely nuanced wind playing in the strangely impressionistic *Elegy* are held within an energy as power-fully exuberant as that Nietz-schean vision of man and nature which reverberates

through the work as a whole. A similar enfolding of brightly observed detail into a brightly observed detail into a broadly and confidently grasped grand design characterizes Daniel Barenboim's reading and the Chicago Symphony's performance of Bruckner's Eighth Symphony. One is made aware not primarily of the work's length primarily of the work's length nor of its epic magnificence but of a strange humility within its gently unfolding plan. Barenboim holds the first movement within a plan. Barenoolm holds the first movement within a comparatively small frame, its tempi easefully controlled, makes of the long Adagio a movingly intimate, imperceptibility shifting pattern of mood and pulse, and coaxes the freshness of creation itself from the strings in the Scherzo's trio. He restores the third and last movement cuts of Robert Haas's first ments one can almost see Mr Kremer dancing, as is, his wont, around the microphone, be surprisingly does not bring that same spring of step to the less severe movements of the less severe movements of the Partitas, making us perceive the pattern rather than feel the movement of the Scherzo's trio. He restores the third and last movement of Bach's manuscript.

Larger than life Richard Strauss: Aloine
Symphony. Berlin Philharmonic / von Karajan. DG 2532
015.
Bruckner: Symphony No 8 / Jessymphony
Te Deum. Chicago Symphony
Orchestra and Chorus / Barenboim. DG 2741 007 (2 discs).

Bruckner: Symphony No 8 / Jessymphony
Orchestra and Chorus / Barenboim. DG 2741 007 (2 discs).

the opulent yet strong-boned textures of the chorus. textures of the chorus.

If Bruckner's Adagio is one of the longest ever written, then the Adagietto of Mahler's Fifth Symphony in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's performance under Claudio Abbado certainly seems it. It is a tribute to the strings that they can take Abbado's slow pacing without a hint of self-conscious luxuriance, and the skill with which they shade every level of piano and pianssimo recession is remarkable. But despite its digital recording the life of this work remains disappointingly trapped in the grooves: tingly trapped in the grooves:
Abbado never quite convincingly enough makes us aware
of the clenched fist in the kid O.E.D. of the clenched fist in the kid glove: the panic and hysteria in the first movement's "trio", the whirling dance of the Scherzo, "charged with life" in Mahler's words, the stark, searing wind and brass writing are all curiously underfelt and underplayed. Hanus Schwarz modulates her Hanna Schwarz modulates her voice exquisitely to each shade of instrumental timbre in the Rückert Songs while remaining somewhat distant interpretatively from their poetry.

It takes a particular kind of It takes a particular kind of she had, of course, removed wirtuosity to recreate in one all hers since she had been instrument the contrapuntal complexity and harmonic richness of Bach's solo violin sonatas without turning them into mere technical studies or virtuoso showpieces. Gidon Kremer has this talent; yet his performances may not prove widely appealing simply because he refuses ever to woo us by the beauty of sound, preferring to tease out the unpredictability and intellectual toughness of these unique works. The adagios of the Sonatas are sineway. the Sonatas are sinewy, strenuous, uncompromising, the fugues tetchy with dry, aggressive double-stopping. Although in the presto movements one can almost see Mr

Teleview/Elkan Allan

The all-Limey show

interest, even given Peter Hoffmann's robust young hero, nor with the final duet in Siegfried which finds Bouis called Q.E.D., the network is CBS and the company is named Consolidated. lez accompanying no more than dutifully, and Gwyneth Jones's Brunnhilde at her

Wait a minute, you may be saying, we have been hearing for years about British suc-cesses on American tele-vision. Every Christmas, Lew Grade has been announcing sales figures longer than his cigars. What about the Muppets, Benny Hill, I Claudius, Civilization?

There are two important differences between these and Q.E.D. First, they are on either the Public Broadcasting System or an ad hoc collection of stations. Second, they all had the cushion of British television to fall back on: however blatantly mid-Atlantic the Grade products were, from The Saint to the Muppets, they were nominally British, being made with ATV's resources and counted to the country to the saint to the saint to the Muppets, they were nominally British, being made with ATV's resources and counted to the saint to ATV's resources and counted as ATV contributions to the ITV network. The sale of Benny Hill shows came almost as a unrise to Thames. As for the BBC, it has long insisted that it makes programmes for British viewers and that the Americans can take them or leave them.

This is very different from This is very different from the breakthrough achieved by Q.E.D. The series has been created and custom-built for the requirements of one of the three big American networks—the market-leader, as it has been and that is it happens — and that is where nine-tenths of Ameri-can viewers watch, and where

tan viewers watch, and where the big money is. It may well be shown here eventually, but no deal has been agreed or even negotiated.

Q.E.D. are the initials of Quentin Everard Deverell, a scientist from the mid-West who, despite a brilliant career at Harvard, quarrels so bitterly with the Eastern establishment of the United States that he packs his bags and comes to England. There he is faced with all kinds of problems that only his enormous ingenuity, amazing foresight, personal courage, quirky humour and a hand-some young acolyte can solve.

keep the drama always inter-esting, even when Boulez is merely controlling it, quirky humour and a handsome young acolyte can solve.

The year is 1912. The cause
of his final row with the
nabobs of American science
and research is their mocking
rejection of an invention he
calls television (what, a little
box bringing cinema pictures
simultaneously with their
happening into every parlour
in the land? You're mad, man!
Ha-ha-ha). And he is played
by that marvellous actor, Sam
Waterston, who was among
the best things in The Great
Gatsby, Oppenheimer and
Heaven's Gate.

It is lighthearted, but not a The Festspielhaus, formerly regarded as a perfect recording studio, begins to show imperfections, in the age of digital stereo. The orchestra often sounds muffled, the relief indicates the control of the state of voices indistinct (perhaps only when they stand offonly when they stand offmike).

The new Dresden Rheingold (also digital) provides an
instant comparison. Marek
Janowski's recording regularly outpoints Boulez on
musical penetration and
superior orchestral prowess,
and his local orchestra plays
more interestingly and
expressively than the illustrious Bayreuth Ensemble for
Boulez.

It is lighthearted, but not a its inginearied, but not a sitcom. They are thrills and jeopardy. The sort of problem Q.E.D. has to solve is who is poisoning all the sheep in Northern England? The answer is invariably a sinister organization such as we used to see every week in The Avengers, and it is to this genre that the series belongs. genre that the series belongs.

His daring young assistant is played by another American, A. C. Weary, but almost everyone else in sight is a British character actor, carefully schooled to modulate his accent safely between the quaint and the incomprehensible.

sible.
It could be fun. It could be It could be fun. It could be ghastly. Either way, it's sold and we must hope for a huge success, if only for the sake of the balance of payments. Thirty years ago the American wouldn't buy any British television. Then came the beach-head of Robin Hood, firmly mid-Atlantic. Twenty years ago they said nobody could understand the way we really spoke; then came the success of The Forsyte Saga. Ten years ago, they said we could only originate quality drama and documentaries for highbrow outlets; then came

highbrow outlets; then came the top-rating adaptations of Steptoe and Son and Till Death Us Do Part. Now they say our two forms of popular television are too far apart for us to make programmes for mass appeal, and here comes

For the first time ever, a British company has conceived, developed and sold a series specifically for an American network. The series director of Capital Radio, the produced Upstairs. Down-stairs another big PBS suc-cess; John Whitney, managing director of Capital Radio, the closest we have to American broadcasting in Britain; and
John Pringle, a Jamaican,
deeply devoted to the Mother
Country, who has headed a
major American advertising
agency. They intended to call
their company the Three their company the Three Johns, with a logo of toilet seats, but chickened out.

Deciding they could capita-

lize on Hawkesworth's reputation in the United States they started with what Pringle calls "the point of sale", and jetted off to New York to talk to his contacts in CBS. For two years, they flew back and forth between Europe (Radio Luxembourg, needing products for its forthcoming satellite operation, bought 25 per cent of the stock). Manhattan and the West Coast, suggesting ideas, working up treatments, writing scripts, getting caught in the scripts, getting caught in the revolving doors of changing executives and interoffice rivalries; and, finally, lest year, after an investment of time and money that no small independent could afford and no television company would have the staming for received

no television company would have the stamina for, received the go-ahead and \$1.4m for a pilot of Q.E.D.

They were still far from being home and solvent. The depressing fact is that for every 10,000 concepts submitted to the networks, only 1,000 are commissioned to a ted to the networks, only 1,000 are commissioned to go to script stage, only 100 get made into pilots, only 30 get on the air, and only six manage to survive into that El Dorado of a profitable third year and the bonanza of syndication. From then on, it Cadillars and Rolls. Parcers all Cadillacs and Rolls-Royces all the way, but what odds! Over 1500-1, and you are up against all the Hollywood people who

all the Hollywood people who have had past successes, and know all the people and all the wrinkles.

"If I had understood two years ago what I have learned since the hard way, I doubt if I would have tried to begin," says Pringle. "What they want is something different yet not too different, hardly different at all, in fact, from what has been successful already. They been successful already. They made us rewrite hundreds of times and there was no room for artistic inflexibility. Yet



Waterston: maryellous

we had to know when to say we wouldn't compromise —
difficult when we had to
admit that 75 per cent of their
corrections resulted in in-

corrections resulted in improvements, certainly from their point of view. The network series game is no place for artists of pure integrity."

They still have a firm order only for six episodes, but the immediately enthusiastic response to the pilot gives them confidence that they will at least get an OK for the other seven to make up the statutory 13 of a normal first run.

But when O.E.D. goes on the CBS air as a mid-season replacement in March next year, a lot will be riding on those first Neilsen ratings. Cross your fingers for the three Johns, for Sam Waterston and the mad professor. If they click, Britain will have a P.E.D. they click, Britain will have a new export industry.

Television/Michael Ratcliffe Pan's drop-out people

The American (Brad Davis) took off all his clothes to bathe in the sea but kept them on during sexual intercourse with the heroine, although taking a shower when he climbed into the bathroom window. One or two rather window. One or two rather peculiar things took place in Mrs Reinhardt, which opened the new "Playhouse" season on BBC 2, but then Mrs Reinhardt (Helen Mirren) was having a rather peculiar time.

Her art dealer husband had taken up with a witless, young tart called Rita and, after a number of increasingly pain. number of increasingly pain-ful and violent scenes, Mrs Reinhardt had swept out of the house with the BMW and his mother's old necklace. Consulting her Michelin with evident skill, she made straight for a converted mill in Britanny, complete with dovecote, village pond and starred cuisine. The American

Edna O'Brien herself adapted one of her most novelettish short stories into a 75-minute play, removing from it what edge of irony it has ("all in all", Mrs R. partly reflects of the aforesaid Rita, "she was gamine"). For the middle-aged wife with a grown-up son in America and a determination to enjoy the satyr in her own good time (that is, by the end of the week) she substituted an attractive younger woman implausibly given to such daffy observations of her fellow creatures as "how lucky to be lucky" and "why can't I be like that?" The setting and framework were perfect — not just the Breton locations but the thorough. locations but the thoroughly convincing Frenchness of the natives led by an adoring patron (Jean Rougerie) and a Madame fanatical in the causes of respectability and haute cuisine (Nancy Nevinson) — but it was impossible to believe in Mr Davis, a good actor who was made to talk actor who was made to talk like a character left over from the 1950s or in the helplessness of Miss Mirren, one of my favourite actresses, as a woman unable either to order herself a good French dinner or to resist a corny drop-out



ACADEMY 3, 437 8819. Kurosewa's SEVEN SAMURAI (A). Parts, 4,15, 7,40. Dally.





By Patrick Cunningham

Oysters and Muscadet

If I can claim to know any wine at all intimately, it must be Muscadet. (One year in Brittany I drank virtually nothing else for a fortnight.) That of Philippe Montmorin passes all my tests. It is starbright, a pale straw-yellow, and has quite a light smell from its Muscadet grape - it used to be called the Melon grape, which many people found quite confusing ...

<u>Clean</u>

In taste, of course, it is pleasantly dry. It is also exceptionally clean-tasting with quite a long but very .

refreshing finish. By sheer good luck, I'd been given some oysters when it was time to test this wine. The almost acidic coolness of the wine (one hour in the fridge door) complemented them perfectly. .

Bottled

I noted this appellation controllee wine of Sevre et Maine was bottled before it left home - a point distinctly in its favour. I would strongly recommend it with any shellfish or, indeed, any fish at all.

Muscadet Available at Unwins £2.16

Unwins have been in the wine business since around the year Queen Victoria came to the throne, and in that time we've amassed a pretty fair



One way and another we have around 1,000 different varieties and, while we can't keep all of them in each of our 280 home counties oranches, we'll be nappy i get any one out for you if you give us a few days' notice.

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Wastepaper wonders

Collectors diary/Geraldine Norman

the basket. Sadly, he reports it to be Edwardian imitating features of eighteenth century style. Polesden Lacey was furnished by the great Edwardian hostess Mrs Margaret Greville and she may well have had it made to match her fine antiques. (My thanks are due to Christopher Beharrell at Polesden Lacey for helping seal off this dead Sotheby's claimed to have secured a record auction price for a Chippendale wastepaper resolving the mystery.

When did those useful paper receptacles come into existence? Very little light has been shed. However, last week I received a letter from for helping seal off this dead

The history of wastepaper baskets is one of the few

remaining uncharted areas of

the antiques world. When

basket last summer, I noted

the possibility in this column

that it was an adapted plate bucket and asked for help in

Peter Thornton, the Keeper of

Furniture at the Victoria and Albert Museum: "You asked me about wastepaper baskets some time ago and this made me look at pictures. An American book (Harold Peterson)'s

son's American Interiors Scribner's, New York, 1971) has a good illustration, plate 98, showing one of wicker in 1854 with paper in it under a

"In the caption the author states that the earliest representation of one he knows

is dated 1852, and reminds one that Sears Roebuck & Co.

did not bother to include such items in their catalogues until

1900.
"In the Introduction (p.

xvii) he repeats that they came in during the mid century in the United States,

when they were confined to the studies of writers and politicians. I have seen Euro-

pean illustrations of them from the 1820s but nor, I think, earlier. I think open fires consumed what little

paper was actually wasted".
Last July I thought I had a
lead on a Chinese Chippendale

wastepaper basket which would have taken the history of the receptacle in Britain back to the 1760s. It has proved an instructive dead

A kind reader alerted me to

the existence of such an article in the collection of the

National Trust at Polesden
Lacey, dated by their guide
book to 1765.
It is of octagonal form with
open fretwork sides, which
was also the case with
Sotheby's record breaker. But

Sotheby's record breaker. But in this case the design is significantly different; the sides slope ourwards and the top of each is curved to form a handle. Sotheby's example (in common with most plate buckets) has vertical sides with a fixed metal handle over the top.

Graham Child, the head of Sotheby's furniture depart-

Sotheby's furnime department, very kindly visited Polesden Lucey to check out

That leaves the earliest definite wastepaper basket siting as a Viennese Biedermeier interior of the 1820s. Any earlier references, pictorial or literary, would be gratefully received.

to become a collectors' item.

"I am never instructed, never delighted, never touched by a tender feeling, but my heart instinctively turns to you: I never see a flower that pleases me but I wish for you", writes Wordsworth to Mary — and

after the birth of their first five children, what is more!

Entitled My Dearest Love, the letters, all dating from 1810, have been printed in facsimile by The Scolar Press and are edited with an introduction and transcriptions by Beth Darlington, and a foreword by Jonathan Wordsworth.

Wordsworth.

The edition is limited to 315 copies, of which 300 are for sale (at special pre-publication prices until January 1, 1982); 35 special copies bound by hand in full vellum cost £450 each, the other 265 copies bound in quarter morocco cost £215. Enquiries to: Blackwell's Rare Books, Fyfield well's Rare Books, Fyfield Manor, Fyfield, Oxford.

☐ Hurry, hurry! The third exhibition of "Antique Medi-cal Instruments" organized by Simon Kaye at 1½ Albeby Simon Kaye at 1½ Albemarle Street, London W1, closes today. This is your chance to obtain a cased set of amputating instruments by Maw, Son & Thompson c1875, at £800, a silver tongue depressor of c1770 at £160, a set of carved ivory false teeth c1840 at £240 and a double catheter c1860 at £30. There are some 200 instruments of are some 200 instruments of

O Collectors entranced by the Tate's retrospective of David Jones' paintings and drawings this summer would be wise to consider dipping a toe in that curious market known as "the modern illustrated

book".

The quarto volume entitled The Engravings of David Jones, just published by Douglas Cleverdon under his Clover Hill Editions imprint, Clover Hill Editions imprint, is something of a plum in this field. Cleverdon himself is a name to be conjured with, having been a pioneer in this work in the 1920s and 1930s; he published The Rhime of the Ancient Mariner with engravings by David Jones in 1929. After spending some 30 years with the BBC, he has returned to his old love in retirement.

to his old love in retirement.
The edition includes seven copies on vellum at £4,000 each (already sold out), 105 copies on hand-made paper at £600 each, 260 copies on vellum d'Arches at £200 and 75 sets of the engravings unbound at 2250; nine copper-engravings and a dry-point, printed on japon from the original plates, accompany "as a bonne bouche" the veilum and bandmade paper volumes, as well as the loose sets of prints.



Wood engraving by David Jones for the cover of Libellus-Lapidum, a book of poems by H. D. C. Pepler published by

Diary Quiz

Some more questions from the week's news. Answers in Monday's Diary.

- Who entered the bear pit? Why is fur flying in the
- charity world? Where were 16,000 on the Who rolled out the barrel a
- bit too much? Who lost a run of the mill
- Quenching the flames of inflation? What is tribology?
- Who won an unexpected victory? "To him who hath shall be given"? 10 Who was accused of skimp
- ing on skin cream? 11 Brighton Belle? 12 Another frigging strike! 13 Industry in a nose dive?
 14 An awful lot of contracts in

Many thanks to all those punsters who contributed. The joint runners up are Mrs E. Jenkins of Ickenham and Mrs R. Nisbet of Drayton for "Making the Mickey". Trevor



Field deserves a mention for the worst pun of the week with "A mouse t'earpiece of British design". The winner is Michael Claughton of Ashford



An armed robber caught in the act by video camera as he held up a bank is this week's. picture. The usual benie of champagne to the reader who

Bridge/Jeremy Flint

Defence secrets

The struggle to preserve your own entries, or at times to desized enemy communidestroy enemy communi-cations, often creates oppor-tunities for skilful play by both sides. On this hand, the key to the winning defence was a deep insight into declarer's plan. USA v. Italy. Bermuda Bowl, Rio de Janeiro, 1979. Game all. Dealer South.

Brachman's two club bid was a conventional attempt to discover whether South had

three-card spade support. When Passell rebid two hearts he denied holding three spades, so Brachman closed the auction with three no

Passeli won the lead with dummy's &K. Adopting a straightforward line he cashed the AA and returned to dummy with the QQ to play the AQ. Garozzo took the AK, declared discarding a heart declarer discarding a heart.
At this point the commentators confidently predicted that Passell was going to make his contract. It appeared that he had hine tricks, five diamonds, two clubs and two spades. If Garozzo had stol-idly persisted with a club, the commentators would have

been right.

Instead, Garozzo found a subtle but deadly switch to a diamond. Suddenly Passell was faced with a serious communication problem. He had to win the diamond in dummy, otherwise the suit would be blocked. Well aware of the diamond by a sached. of the danger, he cashed the \$J, but when he continued

with the #J Lauria won and returned a heart, enabling Garozzo to defeat the contract with the #A and his two with the . AA and his two winning spades. Notice that if Pasself had elected to abandon the AJ, turning his attention to the hearts, he would still have been defeated. Garozzo would have taken the VA and continued hearts to establish the setting trick in that suit.

A distinct echo of this theme occurred in a more humble setting. Rubber bridge. Game all.



Opening lead A

West continued with a cond club to East's \$K. which declarer ruffed. Hoping to induce a defensive slip, declarer crossed to dummy with the \$\int \text{to play the \$\circ J\$. East correctly covered and declarer's \$\int \text{lost to West's }\text{\$\chi\$.} West, who was no Garozzo, lamely continued Garozzo, lamely continued with a third clab. Declarer ruffed with the VJ, cashed the two top trumps, felling West's VQ, and crossed to dummy with the Q. He extracted the last trump with the VIO. When the spades divided, he had 10 tricks, two club ruffs, four trump tricks, and four spades.

When West won the A at trick four, he should have been conscious of the dangers of a club continuation. Declarer's mutsual play in the diamond suit might have suggested the right answer—a spade. Declarer would no

longer have the entries to

enjoy a second club ruff and return to dummy to draw the outstanding trump. Strangely, on this hand even a trust switch would have sufficed. The lesson is to be chary of forcing declarer when he attempts a dummy reversal.

because you may be helping him on his way.

My third example is taken from Play Safe and Win, by Eric Jannersten and Jan Wohlin, published by Victor Gollancz at £5.95. Two of Sweden's greatest players have collaborated to produce an admirably clear and com-prehensive account of expert-play, with the emphasis on countering bad distributions. This hand is taken from the chapter entitled "Securing

Teams of four. Game all.



Opening lead &K

After North had opened one diamond, South became the declarer in three no troups. He took the first trick in dumny with the \$A\$ and continued with the \$A\$ one desperate but ineffectual wriggling, declarer emerged with only eight tricks. He went wrong at trick two. Try the effect of returning the \$8. If West wins with the 49 South can subsequently eventake the 410 with the 41 and score two extra club tricks. If West ducks the \$8, South continues with the \$10, en-

suring nine tricks.

As the authors truthfully admit, "the majority of West players would have captured the \$10 at trick two, but it does no harm to protect yourself from the possibility running up against a hot

judg teen lang, batch they

Pengalton they town town town town Master Master lender lender all and

Drink / Pamela Vandyke Price By any other name ...

The Sauvignon is one of the anything slightly fatty, when drink anything red. A Sauvig- somewhat cooler vintage by Some of its synonyms include Blanc Fume, Sauvignon Blanc Fume, Sauvignon Blanc, Surin and Fie. By itself it makes dry or at least dryish white wines, often characte-rized by an underlying firm, cool, steely style in conjunc-tion with the Semillon, it gives definition to the fine Sauternes and Barsacs. Even as little as 10 per cent Sauvignon can transform an ordinarily agreeable Sicilian white wine into a dis-tinguished drink (the white Regaleali). It provides wines that are good aperitifs but sturdy enough to accompany a variety of dishes, especially

does not risk being over-whelmed and the crispness of well-made example freshens the palate.

A comparison of Sauvig-nons from various uneyards will demonstrate how the grape's family resemblance ismaintained, even when wines from warm vineyards display a slight softness. Here are some suggestions for a Sauvignon tasting, but a list of all those currently, available would be long. Most of these wines are useful as first course drinks, or second wines for offering at meals when somebody is unable to

pose bottle, a practical addi-tion to any cellar.

The Fume Blanc (no one appears to know why the French name was transposed) of Robert Mondavi is possibly the best-known example from the best-known example from California. Definite, foursquare, somewhat lacking inbouquet to many European,
fasters, it is a biggish wine,
the 1979 costing £5.75 from
Les Amis du Vin, whose new
list has just appeared from
their wine warehouse at 7.
Ariel Way, Wood Lane, Shepherd's Bush, W12, as well as
at their shop, 51 Chiltern St,
W1, More gentle and modestly
priced, the Bordeaux Sauvigpriced, the Bordeaux Sauvig-non of Louis Dubroca costs E2.15 from André Simon, 14 Davies Street, London, W1 and branches.

There are a number of Bordeaux Sauvignous on sale Bordeaux. Sauvignons on sale today, but the grape was not used here by inself; until the late Allan Sichel had the notion a quarter of a century ago of making a dry white wine solely from it; after-producing what all concerned admitted was a thoroughly umpleasant first vintage, this pioneered a highly successful version and, today, the dry white wine made at Sichel's cave de vinification sold under the name Bel Air is yet another Sauvignon.

A big co-operative near Poitiers called Haut Poitou makes a short range of wines that I have found admirable recommended in this column. They are categorized only as V.D.Q.S. but in quality they are on a par whith many A.C. wines. There Sauvignon seems particularly satisfactory and, in a study session, might well act as the yardstick by which to appraise other wines, it tends to be neither as "green" nor as sharply dry as many Loire Sauvignons yet retains a crisp, trim style slightly fresher than a Sauvignon from a more southerly region. The 1979 Sauvignon du Haut Poitou costs £3.17 from Bow Wine Vaults, 10 Bow Churchyard, EC4 or you can see how it displays the style of a different and

which costs £2.65 from Les

Haynes Hanson & Clark (36 Kensington Church St W8) have a 1980 Sauvignon from the Cotes de Duras for £2.75; this region, south-east of the Bordeaux area, now makes pleasant red and white wines, pleasant red and white wines, the light soil giving a rip and neatness to the whites in particular. This example is agreeably full and fruity, showing a touch of the "goosegog green", character more obvious in Loire Sauvig, nons and which is evident in the 1980 Sauvignon, de Trinthe 1980 Salvignon de Tou-raine of Saget, a delicious, enticing wine (It costs £2.75 from S. H. Jones, 27 High St., Banbury, Oxon and 50 Market Square, Brackley, Northants).

Brom Laytons (27 Midland Rd, NW1) there is an interesting bargain, a wine called Sauvignon "Chazelles", 1980; this is made by a Bordeaux grower whose vineyards are on the northern edge of the A. C. limit and who was asked by Laytons to attempt a version of the type of huality, possessed by a good Sancerre.
The Chazelles is the result a wine with an unfolding, crisp "green" charm, a first-rate dry white deserving to be videly known. It costs £2.64.

For a red wine to serve with any food after a white wine tasting, there is a delicious Bordeaux Superieur, Côtes de Castillon (scene of the Fattle where Joan of Arc's Companion in arms, Dunois, finally defeated the English under Sir John Talbot Earl of under Sir John Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury). This 1979 Cha-teau de Monbadon, delicately-shaded from light tawny to plum red, freshly aromatic with the bouquet of Cabernet Sauvignon and Merlot, is a "modern" claret in the best sense of the word, immedia ately enjoyable yet so well made as to please palates accustomed to the greatest growths. It costs £2.69 from 50 selected branches of Marks & Spencer, whose press office at Michael House, Baker St. WI will advise if it is available near where you live.

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Chess/Harry Golombek Play not politics

The world championship match between Karpov and Korchnoi is now in full swing and, while it is not provoking such world-wide interest as the contest between Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky did at Reykjavik in 1972, it is probably at least as important and significant as the pre-vious match between the two K's at Baguio City in the

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Philippines in 1978.

Nevertheless, important though the match well may though the match well may be, I have to confess that my seven days in Merano, where the match is being played, finally disenchanted me with world championship matches. I ascribe the chief reason for this to something which has or should have nothing to do with chess. More and more such contests have tended to become political struggles and it has always been my experience that when politics come in through one window chess, in through one window chess, true chess, flies out from the

other. We are supposed to be witnessing a contest between the world's two best players over the chessboard and are not concerned with the ques-tion whether communism, capitalism or any other ism is the best way of political life for the world.

Fifty years ago, indeed, I need not have written or said all this. But the world's slow ar this but the world's slow stain has penetrated and contaminated even the ideal-istic world of chess. Alas, we are all condemned to be istic world of chess. Alas, we are all, condemned to be politicians now whether we like it or not. The Soviet block, officially at any rate, talk about the decadent and effete capitalist chess masters and we in the West tend to regard the chess masters of the Soviet world as puppets that are worked and controlled by the strings of state. The fact that there is an element of truth in both points of view does not help in any way to reconcile me to this extremely unpleasant state of affairs.

We chess enthusiasts can only cry "a plague o' both your houses!" and consider and content ourselves with the games of chess that are played in these matches. This is but small consolation for the inevitable loss in quality of the games. With their minds preoccupied with nonchess considerations the two great opponents can hardly be expected to produce the

great opponents can hardly be expected to produce the highest quality of chess.

It was along these lines that I was complaining to Robert Byrne, the American grand-

master who was reporting the match at Merano for the New York Times, when he pulled me up with a jolt by saying he profoundly disagreed with

Byrne's opinions on such matters must be respected, if only because he got as far as the quarter-finals of the Candidates' matches in the World Championship qualify—

when White has pressure either Computer Games Limited, 214-220 Maybank Road, 50uth Woodford, London, E18 or from Kramer & Co., 9 October Place, Holders Hill BxB;20.QxB,P-N5 with strong Road, London NW4, LEJ.

when he was beaten by Boris
Spassky. He said that you could not judge world championship matches by the same criteria as you would tournaments. In matches the supreme element was that of reme element was that of struggle and in consequence you could hardly expect to see great games of flawless qual-

With much of this I was in agreement. The strain of intense struggle does have an agreement. (The strain of intense strugile does have an effect on the quality of play in such matches. I remember that towards the end of the Botvinnik-Perrosian match at Moscow in 1963 when it was apparent that Botvinnik was losing, I remarked to grandmaster Alexander Kotov on the low quality of the chess played in the march. I was not alone in this criticism. In fact when I asked Petrosian whether he intended writing a book on the march he replied "No, the games are too bad". However, Kotov, who could not by any means have been classed as a friend and admirer of Botvinnik's, merely replied in irritated tones, "When was there a decent World Championship match—perhaps the 1954 one between Botvinnik and Smyslov that ended in a draw?"

. All the same, later on, in, 1972, there was the great match between Bobby Fischer. match between Bobby Fischer, and Boris Spassky in which. Fischer produced at least, three great games, that will make the anthologies, But I doubt whether anything like this could be said about the Karpov-Korchnoi contest. Their matches at Moscow and Baguio City did not produce a single masterpiece, and the present match has reached a new nadir as regards quality. new nadir as regards quality. The most interesting game so far has been the sixth, which the challenger won. But even in this he won and his opponent lost because both committed blunders. Here it is, and the reader can judge for himself.

White: A. Karpov Black: V. Korchnoi Ruy Lopez

1 P.K4 P.K4 7 B.N3 P.O4 2 N.K83 N.O83 8 P.OP B.K3 3 B.N5 P.OR3 9 P.B3 B.O84 4 B.R4 N.B3 10 Q.N-Q2-O-O 5 D.O N.P 11 B.B2 B.B4 8 P.O4 P.ON4 12 N.N3 B.KN3

The alternative is to avoid the exchange of Black's KB by 12..., B-QN3 as was played by the Champion Sensory Chess Challenger against me a few days after this game took place.

13 KN-Q4 BxN 15 B-K3 P-R5 14 PxB P-QR4 16 N-B1 Better was 16.N-02, NxN;17.QxN,BxB;18.QxB, when White has pressure along the QB file.

A pawn sacrifice designed to bring about the thematic advance of P-QS. 24.PxP.

He cannot allow Black to He cannot allow Black to glay P-B5.
24 ... QB3 28 N-K2 P-Q5
25 8-M Reg.
Black, having achieved his thematic advance, now has a strong attack.
27 N-KS RK55-K1 29 B-MS Q-K4
28 Q-QZ N-RS 30 QR-B1 P-QS

24 Pap 11 11

31 KR-Q1 B-N3 34 R-K1 QR-K1. 32 B-K3 R-K3 35 Run Run 33 B-B4 Q-B3 35 R-N1 To prevent Black's Q-N7.

(Position after 30 ... P-Q6!)

Remarkably this move cost him the game in Game No. 3 of the match. 37 P-R3 P-R5 38 B-N5 If 38.N-B1,R-K7.

38 ...0-05 39 B-K3 .0-04 A mistake, that wins the game! He has nothing better than to accept the draw by repetition of position starting with 39 . Q-B3.

A mistake, that loses the game; correct was 40.N-K2, threatening N-B4.

threatening N-B4.

40...BKS 41B-84

Adjourned and White resigned without resuming play, since 41...BxP: (42.N-K3, Q-B6, 43.NxB, R-K7 forces mate or wins the queen.

An unfortunate gremlin achieved publication of a number of errors in last week's article, rendering the heading "Mechanical failings" peculiarly appropriate. It also made the game unplayable and if anyone wants a correct version he should drop a line to me at The Times and I will send him or her the correct game score The Times and I will send him or her the correct game score and notes. Meanwhile it should be noted that the correct price of the Auto-Response Board is 1575 and that this is obtainable from Incorn Trade & Industrial Company, 2a Askew Crescent, London W12 9DF. The Champion Sensory Chess Challenger may be obtained from either Computer Games Limited, 214-220 Maybank Road, South Woodford, London, E18 or from Kramer & Co., 9

ticket.
This is why charter passengers who are not on a package

unlikely or even adventurous destination. That is official, for this morning the first group of British travellers will set out from Gatwick for

a tour of the Far East on a Thomson Holidays package.

Thomson's are nettrious for

their conservative approach to new destinations — the opening up of Mongolia was an aberration — and they prefer to see how other operators make out before joining them. From this weekend, the Far Ract is tame

make out before joining them.
From this weekend, the Far East is tame.

The company is offering a two week tour which begins and ends in Hongkong, taking in Bangkok, the capital of Thailand, Singapore and the island of Penang, off the west coast of Malaysia. While in Hongkong, it will be possible to make a day trip into China, which makes the whole fortinght a splendid introduction to the Far East.

Although the places the tour visits are undoubtedly exotic; colourful and rich in unfamiliar flavours; they do not make up a gruelling pungramme. Hongkong is suiprisingly familiar, densely populated, of course, with a waterside frontage like Manhantan. But it is entirely unintimidating. The British still run it as a colony and, despite the rush and the bustle, it has a calm confidence about it. It is more like Birmingham then Bombay.

The main reason for Hong

dence about it. It is more like. Birmingham than Bombay.

The main reason for Hong Kongs existence is trade of course, and the tourist makes little impression on the way the islands operate. The Cantonese who populate Hongkong have little to talk about except buying and selling. The tourists have little option but to join in and treat the whole place like a giant discount warehouse.

Hongkong is the main export outlet for Chinese goods and the China stores are craumed full of goods from the mainland — much of it hand-made, all of it good quality. And the streets are lined with shops selling electronic machines. The Thomson tour sensibly returns to

tronic machines. The Thomson tour sensibly returns to
Hongkong at the end of the
fortnight, which will save
lugging the booty around
South-east Asia. And it will
give time for the measurements taken in the first two
days to be translated into a
suit by the efficient Hongkong tailors before the return

kong tailors before the return to Britain.

The sights of Hongkong are mostly the wonders of the city

Travel trade jargon is getting around. No longer do people directed to the nearest bucket shop regard one with a blank gaze and wonder what hardware had to do with Honolulu. But there is still a great deal of confusion about just what one is buying with a cheap air ticket, and how to ensure it meets the traveller's needs exactly.

needs exactly.

The first thing the budget flyer needs to realize is that cut price tickets break down

into two quite separate cate-gories, though they are fre-quently sold side by side. Some, usually those to Mediterranean destinations, are charter air tickets. When

Budget flights/David Hewson Bucket shops golden rule — OK?

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houday are frequently issued with scribbled pieces of paper which say that for £1 they have booked two weeks accommodation in someone's back bedroom. You are not expected to take up the offer, of course though the travel of course, though the travel company is not allowed to say so. Horizon's flights-only-brochure puts this splendidly; accommodation is included, providing minimal facilities to be shared with other clients, possibly in a dormitory. It may also be quite some distance from the airport and no meals are included. It is, of course entirely up to you

course, entirely up to you whether or not you use this accommodation." Get the message?

Unlike scheduled air tickets, charter flights are not transferable. If you miss a

are charter air tickets. When you buy one of these, you are buying a seat on a flight primarily designed for package holidaymakers, and not a scheduled flight. The regulations surrounding these flights are complex and normally demand that passengers must have paid in advance for accommodation as part of the price for a ticket. transferable. If you miss a plane, you have lost your money. Operators will normally make some attempt to find you a seat on another aircraft but they are under no abligation and do so obligation to do so.
When it comes to price,

charter tickets can, and do, vary greatly. If they are in

Going East/ Nicholas Wapshott

short supply to one desti-nation, prices will shoot up with demand. This is precisely what occurred last summer in the case of Greece when charter fares rose on occasion into the £170 region while a scheduled Apex return could be had for £152.

DRIVING

Upstairs, downstairs . . . first find your bucket shop

Travel: Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

Generally speaking, charter air fares will be cheaper than scheduled flights and are only likely to reach exorbitant levels on the less popular routes where there are few flights and little over capacity, to some of the more distant islands in the Canaries or more pleasant areas of Spain, for instance. In these cases, visitors should investi-gate the possibility of flying to the nearest popular airport
— in the case of the Canaries,
Las Palmas or Tenerife — and
then travelling on by local

transport.
Scheduled air tickets are likely to interest the budget traveller only if he is making a long journey. Airlines aiready operate a system of reduced fares, from standby to Apex tickets, each of which has its own set of restrictions.

But they rarely approach the sort of savings available through unofficially-dis-counted tickets from the flourishing trade of bucket

shops.

A bucket shop is simply an office which sells tickets at below official prices. How the tickets get from the airlines, which are supposed to frown on the practice, to the shop itself is a story for another occasion.

what matters for the traveller is that bucket shops frequently sell reliable tickets at well below the prices of registered travel agents. Like charter tickets, bucket shop bargains depend upon overcapacity for their price, so it is simply impossible to buy them to some parts of the world.

Hongkong and the North

Hongkong and the North Hongkong and the North Atlantic route, for example, aiready have low scheduled fares and do not attract the attention of the bucket shops except as a staging post. Where the shops come into their own is on routes where scheduled air fares remain excessively high, such as the Middle East, Asia outside of Hongkong, Africa, Australia and South America.

and South America.

The excellent monthly magazine Business Traveller prints a guide to the going rates for bucket shop destinations in each issue. But the best buying advice is the same as for the charter ticket buyer—shop around

Most bucket shops are honest operators who are unlikely to mislead their clients. But there have been instances where travellers have been misled, intentionally or otherwise, about the conditions attached to their tickets. The golden rule for every

The golden rule for everyone is to extract from the bucket shop a written itinerary for the trip, with times and flight numbers, before you pay for the ticket. And also, before you buy, check the ticket being issued to see what is written in the small box marked "Status". It should read "OK", if there is anything else written there, demand an explanation, or you could find yourself travelling standby.

Radio/David Wade

Anatomy of humour

When the Society of Authors-Pye Radio Awards were announced 10 days ago the judges in the Light Entertain-ment section spoke of "a largely dull and predictable batch of entries", although they were thankful to allow that the winner, Capital Radio's Alexei Sayle, Comm-unity Detective and the Fish People, was a different matter People, was a different matter altogether. Perhaps next year they will have a better time all round if anybody inters a couple of series recently, concluded: Radio 4's Radio Active and Radio 2's Get the Most Out of Your Body.

Radio Active was an ex-tended spoof on the output of local radio, both corporate and commercial. Written

mainly by its own performers, it took every possible unfair and accurate advantage of small station pretensions and inanities. Looking back, I'm surprised it wasn't suppressed at birth. Get the Most Out of Your Body was announced as l'a rare form of Radio 2 of year done a credible job in they have done a credible job if presenting him as a distinctly funny man. He has talked impromptu and around some vaguely anatomical topic (The Brain'). The Giblets''), preferring this to a set stript, invariable if the andincers had in mind. They, I take it, were referring to the fact that this was a series of four lectures delivered by Rob Buckman to audiences of medical students.

Buckman is himself a suppressed they have done a credible job presenting him as a distinctly funny man. He has talked impromptu and around some vaguely anatomical topic. "The Brain". "The Giblets'"), preferring this to a set stript, invariable if the andince fails to react. They seemed to be reacting famously and the listener, with years of medical students.

Buckman is himself a transport of the common.

I at birth. Get the Most Out of Your Body was announced as the poliviour on its gag since they have done a credible job presenting him as a distinctly funny man. He has talked impromptu and around some vaguely anatomical topic. "The Brain". The Giblets''), preferring this to a set stript, invariable if the andi-concerned they have been done a credible job presenting him as a distinctly funny man. He has talked impromptu and around some vaguely anatomical topic. "The Brain", preferring this to a set stript, invariable if the andi-concerned they have been done a credible job presenting him as a distinctly funny man. He has talked impromptu and around some vaguely anatomical topic. The Buckman Lectures may help obliviour on its gag since they have done a credible job presenting him as a distinctly funny man. He has talked impromptu and around some vaguely anatomical topic. The Buckman Lectures may help obliviour on its gag since they have done a cre

Rob Buckman to audiences of medical students.
Buckman is himself a qualified doctor, at present working a full day in cancer research, who runs a subsidiary career in broadcasting, most recently as presenter of Yorkshive TV's Where There's Life His contribution to radio Life. His contribution to radio have been more fragmentary (Kaleidoscope, Start the Week. The News Quiz) and he hopes

their lecturer.

Of course the method has its dangers and the doctor has its dangers and the doctor has and then now succumbed to them. Considercy has toppled over into archness and the impromptu into the inconsequential: that "Brain" lecture had little to do with grey matter and was none the better for it. Each lecture had its beats for music which in better for it. Each lecture had its breaks for music, which in the first were powerfully filled by Victoria Wood, but a previous contract meant that she had to leave it at that and her successor, Jaime Adams, could not begin to compete. But even Ms Wood's songs were not noticeably medical. Get the Most was one of the goodies offered is as part of radio's great autumn overture. Another of the same has ended likewise after a short first run. Fighting Talk gave four people the chance to present a topic dear to them before an audience which then responded. Desmond then responded. Desmond Wilcox took the chair and we heard Jack Jones (pensioners' rights), Michael Manley (irrel-evance of Monarchy to Commonwealth), Louise Webb (prostitutes rights) and Richard Ryder (rights of animals not to be hunted by incompetents for fun). - ...

Like most debates, Fighting Talk generated a good deal of heat and very little light. What it did abundantly, was to confirm yet again a now familiar observation: that we tend to speak out of what we feel and this is profoundly incomprehensible to people who do not share our feel ings. Feeling is not in the domain of reason and caunot be explained or justified by it. Yet both sides in a debate set out to do that very thing and are surprised when they fall. For example, sportsmen love their sport and are unaffected working. The water between the island of Hongkong and Kowloon is one of the busiest kowloon is one of the busiest stretches in the world. The ferries — you can cross for about 3p — bob back and forth, fun to ride and the most efficient way of travelling. From the high ground above Hongkong where the affluent locals live, reached by funicular railway, you can affluent locals live, reached by finicular railway, you can look down on even the highest skyscrapers. At night, the buildings glitter like a spaceship parked off-shore. The next stop, Bangkok; is more like the adventurous their sport and are unaffected by inflicting death, provided it is reasonably clean. Never in a millennium will their opponents feel as they do. Inglest skyscrapers. At fight, the buildings glitter like a spaceship parked off-shore.

The next stop, Bangkok, is more like the adventurous ponents feel as they do.



Hongkong spice merchant

It is a wild city, clogged with traffic day and night, like Delhi during the rush-hour. Its main tourist attractions are the temples, fine, gilt monuments to Buddha with high-pitched roofs made of coloured tiles. Inside, with shoes off, the devoted and the inquisitive kneel before the images.

images.
The Grand Palace, formerly The Grand Palace, formerly the main residence of the royal family, has the most spectacular buildings, presently being restored for the city's birthday celebrations next year. In front of the palace, which is still used by royalty for state occasions, are three temples in a row, the Chapel Royal, with its Emerald Buddha, the golden Ceylonese bell-shaped Reliquary and the Pantheon, built in the Burmese style.

An early morning visit to the Floating Markets is fascinating, while at night Bangkok lives up to its reputation as the world's bought-sex capital. Since the Americans used Bangkok as the main rest and rehabilitation centre for their troops

tation centre for their troops during the Vietnam War, the city has been crowded with brothels. Country girls sit on a carpeted terrace in a glass booth, watching a television, as clients — many from India and Japan who have travelled especially to Bangkok for the purpose - mull over which number to call.

while residents in the smarter hotels are left untouched by the trade busily going on about them, the other hotels, particularly in the Pat Pong area, are euphemisms for brothels. After Singapore, which is

meant to be like a low-key Hongkong, Penang is a be-nign holiday island, with long, white sand beaches, palm trees and not much to do except laze around in the sun. except laze around in the sun:
It is worth taking a trip up the
funicular railway to the top of
the central hill on the island
for the splendid views and it
is essential to eat at a
hawkers' market, a restaurant
with communal tables and
chairs surrounded by freelance cooks, working from lance cooks, working from stalls. One sells the drink, another Chinese food, others Indian cooking. Each arrives

Penang's exotic location is somewhat dampened by the British influence. The Malays drive on the left, stop at British traffic lights, mostly talk English and continue to live in the homes built for the British settlers.

British settlers.

When in Hongkong it is worth making the effort to go to China. Since the Gang of Four were deposed, the Chinese have warmed to the West and, in Canton province, at least, there are no little red books or padded blue jackets to be seen. The day trip from Hongkong goes by hydrofoil to Macao, the Portuguese colony attached to the mainland, and there by bus into the countryside of Canton.

It is fascinating to visit a

the countryside of Canton.

It is fascinating to visit a commune — quit unlike what might be imagined — where a whole village lives together intimately with an unnerving lack of privacy available or expected. There is also an excitement in the air as China

- so long isolated and introverted - romps towards enbracing the West.
How to get there: Thomson Holidays, Greater London House, Hampstead Road, London, NW1; 01-387 SS61. Tours every formight until May, from £699 to £780. Hongkong Tourist Association, 14/16 Cockspur Street, London SW1; 01-930 4775.



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THE TIMES SATURDAY OCTOBER 31 1981

Countdown to Christmas

Christmas. and me

Each Saturday from now until December 5, a personal perspective on the pleasures and perils that lie ahead. First, Philip Howard.

Great Bores of Today, number 759. "... Christmas seems to start earlier every year. Did you see that the Christmas denorations have gone up in the High Street, and it is not even November yet? I dread the whole thing By Christmas Eve the children are already quarrelling about what presents they are going to get. By Boxing Day we are all slumped in front of the telly, throbbing with hangiver and indigestion and ill will, watching cortonwool programmes made by idiots for illiterates. All that sentimentality and commercialized goodwill make me want to go out and strangle Santa Claus. Great Bores of Today, number

One year I am going to escape the whole nasty business by taking a job on a lighthouse, except that I dare say that one would be visited by some moronic television personal. moronic television personality distributing Christmas cheer. I dare say the only hope is to get an invitation to spend Christmas with the Ayatollah in the holy city of Com. About the only good thing to be said for the old monster is that he is a kind of Anti-Father-Christmas..." Etc., etc., see page 94. Christmas is indeed often an anticitiman partly because we anticlimax partly because we expect too much from it, and partly because we go into it ill-prepared. We are never going must sew up the hole in the heel before this Christmas Eve. But at least one can go into the 10 days disaster of Christmas better prepared, with a survival kit. One must have a supply of beoks that one is reluctant to put down and eagen to take up again. That is true for every day of the year, but it is particularly true for Christmas. Literary Editors spend most of the year reading for duty books they do not particularly want to read, either because they can find nobody else mug enough to review them, or because the book has arrived so late that it would be embarrassing to ask anybody else to do it in such a hurry.

At Christmas and on our summer holidays they let us out of our cages to read for joy and self-improvement. At Christmas one must have around one old favourites and some demanding literary Everest. ill-prepared. We are never going to recapture the first fine careless rapture of the Christmases Past of our childhood. In the same may that summers were always golden in that land of lost content, Christmas was always white and merry. Almost my earliest memory is waking up on Christmas morning in a bedroom that had been magically transformed while I slept with a red wigwam, and a Micky Mouse that looked as big as I felt, and a Horaby train that was rattling round its little chrosit.

train that was rattling round its listle circuit.

I remember, I remember going carol-singing as a small boy with, American bomber pilots, who had a magical substance called chewing gum, and who carved toggles (or were they called woggles?) from hazel branches for our Wolf Cub neckerchiefs. It was deep, and crisp, and even. We carried candles: The familiar old tunes stole your heart away. In that candles. The familiar old tunes stole your heart away. In that last year of the war people were pleased to see carol singers. It really did feel as if Dickson/Dickson Carr. Is there a new world beginning from tonight, and, of course, there was, because the war was going to end.

Well, it is too iste to believe the war was going to end.

Well, it is too iste to believe the war was going to end.

Well, it is too iste to believe the war was going to end.

Well, it is too iste to believe the war was going to end.

though I quite enjoy playing him, and being woken up at 3.30 in the morning to see what what shall it be? Do he has brought. There should or Proust or Tacitus? always be an orange and an Wittgenstein is going too apple and must in the toe of far, I think, even for the



masochism essential as an antidote to the excessive sweetness
and sentimentality of modern
Christmas. Christmas is the
chance to read some major
classic to fill a black hole in
one's illiteracy. Increased the sentimental some to the dressing-room.

If only to work off all that
food and drink, I expect I shall
play some touch rugby vio-

one's illiteracy. Increasingly I find myself letting the black holes look after themselves, and rereading old friends. holes look after themselves, and re-reading old friends.
The survival kit must contain some proper music as an anti-dote to all that "Jingle Bells" and the Queen's Speech. Maybe this is the Christmas that I am going to learn to love Stockhausen. But just in case it isn't. I shall take care to have some scratched old Mozart records around me, The Marriage of Pigaro that I have had since Oxford, and the Clarinet Concerto, and that Flute and Harp Concerto, and for grave emergency. Schwarzkopf singing "Come, gentle May, and bring your leaves and flowers and sunny days". Einstein said that this tune-has. "the resigned cheerfulness that comes from the knowledge that this is the last spring".

I regret to have to tell you that my survival kit for Christmas will have to include some violent exercise. I was brought up in a hearty, compediate family. It was only outer re-

I have not yet selected my Christmas reading list. I will certainly take The Portrait of a Lady and Boswell for delight. Widehouse? Perhaps some crime, a Highsmith or a Carter Dickson/Dickson Cart. Is there up in a hearty, compeditive family. It was only quite recently that I gave up expecting finally to be selected to play rugby for England. As I stand on the Mound at Twickenham. on the Mound at Twickenham, a middle-aged man surrounded fication of the sermon, and to by family and friends and a hear some carols. The amail vast picnic, I still wistfully half children will think that a new hope in hear the public address system announcing that Bill to look at it through their eyes, Beaumont has sprained an I promise. Mound at Twickenha blot out the Morecambe and Wise Show, what shall it be, what shall it be? Dostoyevsky

Bookplates

& Labels.

elegently derigued, blais or inscribed if prin

Special designs for the most particular testes Address & mine labels too

ankle and asking Philip Howard to report at once to the dressing-room.

If only to work off all that food and drink, I expect I shall play some touch rugby violently, and my young will be tactful enough not to let it show that they are not trying too hard. I shall walk the beagles 15 miles up the mountain to where I can see Arran and Ailsa Craig, Northern Ireland and Ben Lomond. Last Christmas the junior beagle went missing up there for three days and nights of bitter-weather, and was found ninetenths dead hanging upside down from a wire fence. She is in rude health again, and ready for more mountains.

I shall peel potatoes and wash up and chop wood, all inspiriting activities. I shall play chess with my elder son, and build castles with my younger. I wouldn't mind even playing some bridge, if I-could find three others who were print

Presbyterian kirk for the morti-

What we

Times specialists go hunting for the presents they would most like to be given. Today-fashion, and aggage.

Next week—books. toiletries, records and cassettes, wine, home computers.

. throw-overs

Experience is a fine teacher. It also makes a good present. Since Pashion Editors spend most of their time servicing the needs of others, my ultimate Christmas gift would be time to spend on myself—a sybaritic day out at that watery beauty centre, The Sanctuary, in Lon-don's Covent Garden, or even a don's Covent Garden, in the morning at a chic hairdressers. Something too reactives are being done over from top-knot luxurious to buy oneself is de rigueur in a Christmas de rigueur in a Christmas

to toe nails.

Experience has certainly taught me that one can never have too many of certain fashion zems, like the throw-

with Navajo turquoise like rooth stoppings, to the more humble cowboy belt as worn with jeans. Evening belts are gold and glorious. The most glittering are sashes of leather. which come also with metallic finishes in bronze and pewter. Christmas stockings also have the Midas touch with showgid gold mesh or discreetly shim-mering sheer nylon.

Every woman needs a mink-lined mac (so useful for walking the dog on wintry mornings). You can have your moth-eaten old fur named into a cost liming (post baste now for Christmas). Fur shippers are tarty, fur gloves make fingers fumble, but fur collars and scarves can brighten a drab coat. The cost and conserva-tion conscious buy all these furs as fake.

The idea of wearing my own work across my chest appeals, and so does Patricia Roberts and so does Patricia Roberts'
witty and jolly knitting book.
The finished article would be
an even more welcome present—a tough, chunky hand-knit
sweater to sport as armour
against the winter wind. I
wouldn't say no to seductive
cashmere or even to lambswool intricately intarsia-patterned and an heirloom.

Something the ridiculars as

stocking (glittering or inher-wise). Being of an untidy nature, I could find instant use for the pure silk Cache Liftgerie from The White House, affrilly fabric doyley that you fling over your undies to spare the mail's blushes as she brings in breakfast. fashion izems, like the throwover shards, most popular in
this season's Paisley and most
desirable of all when it is the
deep pile, richly-patterned Victoxian. Kashmir original.

Belis are beautiful (especially
if you have just been given
your waist back by a beauty
parlour). The Western belt is
this season's fashion frolic,
from the thick hide stray at
for the pure silk Cache Lingerie
for the pure silk Cache Lingerie
from The White House, affilly
from The White House, affilly
doyler that you, fling
over your undies to spere the
maid's blushes as she brings in
breakfast.

And, oh yes, I will gratefully
accept that personal maid,
frilly apron, stamps and salery
fully paid.

I Day out at The Sanctuary, 12
Street, and major stores.



Glittering gold party dress by Terence from Harrods, about £150. Glitter tights

Voucher £15. Tokens available from about £10 from all good hairdressers and beauty parlours,
Pure wool Paisley shawls about
25 from Liberty. Many other
patterns, fabrics and variations on
shawls' from £3.95 from stores and boutiques nationwide. Antique Paisley shawls from about £75.

Mink-lined mace £350. Harrods have a tion. Fake fur Imed from Aquascutum poplin jacket by E from Barkers of King M Patricia Roberts Kniff (W. H. Allen 23.45). All sweaters especially from 18.55 Christopher of Point Edina and Lena 19.75 (Carthlena 18.83), and all over Carthlena 18.83. lambswool sweetens by Piccadilly, and all quality atore Lingerie cover £48 in pure all

Suzy Menke

... hang-ups

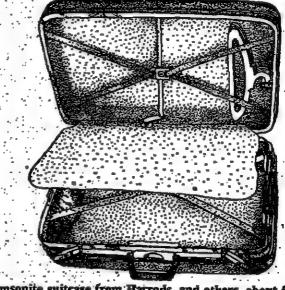
Among life's unfulfilled ambi-tions is the hope that one day I'll be able to travel with shoolutely nothing to lug around but a very small, very light case and what the airlines jokingly call reasonable reading matter. It hear't happe

is in rude health again, and ready for more mountains.

I shall peel potatoes and wash up and chop wood, all inspiring activities. I shall play chess with my elder son, and build castles with my younger. I wouldn't mind even playing some bridge, if I-could find three others who were prepared to treat it in a swash-buckling and frivolous way for the frivolous and swashbuckling game it is. Charades and the acting game and Scrabble I will play under protest, but I resolve not to commit Scottish dancing or Murden.

We shall survive, by silence, exile, and cunning, as we always do. I might go to the Presbyterian kirk for the mortinication of the aermon, and to women's clothes are different and, even difficulty getting good hang-up laggage for women. Hang-ups (alias suit-packs) are those difficulty getting good hang-up laggage for women. Hang-ups (alias suit-packs) are those difficulty getting good hang-up laggage for women. Hang-ups (alias out plane) and taken off as one leaves, saving hours waiting for the carousel. I did find one designed for women's clothes are different and, even to the laggage buyer.

"It's most irritating Luggage or in the United States, I have difficulty getting good hang-up laggage for women." Hang-ups (alias suit-packs) are those difficulty getting good hang-ups (alias out plane) and taken off as one leaves, saving hours waiting for the carousel. I did find one designed for women's clothes are different and even to commit scottish dancing or Murden.



Samsonite suitease from Harrods, and others, about £100.

says Jackie Terry "Beware these offers of an amazing five cases for only 139. They won't first travelling choice is a rigid last. Real hide, with hand case by Samsonite. It has women's clothes at Salisburys, sewing, buckles and straps are rotating wheels, a combination but with only two hangers:

"Look for good finish, zips made still and they cost between hangers and a seat-belt type properly sewn in, cases that filed and filed cost between hangers and a seat-belt type properly sewn in, cases that filed and filed cost between hangers and a seat-belt type properly sewn in, cases that filed and filed cost between hangers and a seat-belt type properly sewn in, cases that filed and filed cost between hangers and a seat-belt type properly sewn in, cases that filed and filed cost between hangers are over that keeps clothes in place over that keeps clothes in place. 闦媙蕸蕸揻瀫繜縺縺縺縺縺縺縺縺縺縺縺縺縺縺縺縺縺縺縺縺縺縺縺縺縺縺凝縺凝凝凝

like one of the John Keris. Partnership travelling transis with a tray. Made with a phywood foundation covered with bright blue fibreboard it has black detailing and brass study look. It would serve for storige between trips and, with a cashion, even make a window seat.

For sheer luxury could someone put one of Simpson's Borribeauty cases on my lise? This Italian luggage, made of tan or burgundy leather, is exclusive to Simpson's and only otherwise sold at ohe shop in Tokio or Italy. Inside is a detachable mirror, the lining is fabric, and there are small strays to take cosmetics. While we are at a I should like one of Bocor's overnight bags and a shoulder bag en suite. And how about a lady's maid to carry the dressing case as in the Brideshead hife? Hand-made hide case for

week-ends: Harrods, £200. burys 1949.

■ Travelling trunk, 40x20x20 In.

9.25 | cu ft capacity, 539, 38x20x14 In. 5.14 cu ft, £49; bold

at John Lewis shops. Bocci beauty case, £195; shoulder bag, £70; overnight bag, £375; all from Simpson, Piccadilly,

Diana Pollock

Do

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Pov

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PLAY THE MOST
INTELLIGENT OF ALL
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that we'll send you a set, or



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Their Triple Zoom action gives you from 18 times magnification and snywhere between it the touch of a lever. It's like having 13 pure of binoculars in one.

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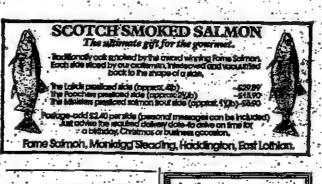


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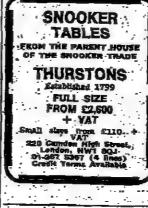
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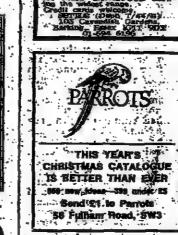


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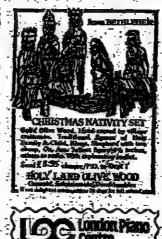








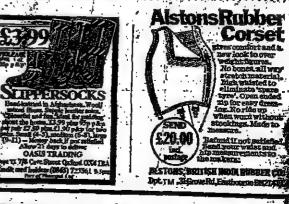
HEN LOW PRICE. The body's





CUMPERS







Countdown to Christmas



The Times toys team: in each issue of Countdown, chips off Times blocks will give their parents their marching orders for Christmas.



Citizen de la companya de la company

zy Menks

gs Jess:

ana Poled

10000

A. Maxie (parent : Leslie Plommer, foreign staff). B. Gabrielle (parent: Michael Young, picture desk).

C. Christopher (parent: Peter Waymark, motoring corres-D. Victoria (parent : Anthony Jones, bome staff).

E. Owen (parent : Henry Stanhope, defence correspondent). F. Rachel (parent: Annabel Ferriman, health services corres-

G. Isabel (parent: Simon Scott-Plummer, foreign staff).

Jamie, aged four, (parent: Philip Howard, literary, editor) was too busy to be photographed.

Rachel wants

Rachel will be aged one on Boxing Day. What she would really like for Christmas is a bunch of car keys and a copy of the British Medical Journal. But as I do not know the toxicty level of the BMJ's lovely thin air mail paper, or of my disgustingly dirty car keys, she will not be getting either. She will have to make do with some substitutes from the shoos.

substitutes from the shops.
Rachel's favourite toys are Rachel's favourite toys are small smooth objects that she can get her hands round easily and put in her mouth, without any danger of swallowing them. So I shall be buying one or two small things for her to fiddle and play with, some of which can also be used for bath play. Ideal for this purpose is the Duplo bath-toy boat, one of the build-up toys from the Lego group. It consists of a little plastic man sixting in a red boat with a yellow wheel house. When she is older she can learn to clip and unclip the various parts and start on all the Lego building games.

She would also enjoy the Galt

shall resist any temperation to shall invest instead in a Fisher-Price Activity Centre, which is a large box straching to the baby's cot, consisting of 12 gadgets which the baby can

12 gadgets which the baby can stroke, press, pull or knock to make a variety of sounds. I have been told it is guaranteed to give you an extra 15 minutes in bed in the morning, which would be most welcome. I might as well also buy a Galt alphabet frieze for her bedroom because, although it will be years before she can read, it is one of the most attractive room decorations I have seen. Because she is just beginning to pull herself up to standing. I will consider various walking aids. She has already enjoyed She would also enjoy the Galt Pop-up toy, four cylindrical wooden men who fit into four cylindrical holes in a rack, at the bottom of which are four springs, so the men bob up and down in a pleasing way.

Good value for bathplay are two Water Wonders toys, a wind-up green frog and pink dolphin from A. A. Hales, both of which have already kept her

amused for hours. The frog's a baby bouncer and a baby green legs click together making a satisfying noise both inside and outside the bath.

Another of Rachel's great foys are stacking toys, though she can really only unstack them and strew them round the room at present. She already has a set of Mothercare So Much More building beakers, which has provided hours of happiness, so I will be buying her a stack of Fisher-Price rings, which are brightly coloured plastic and highly recommended by many friends with small children. The beauty of both these toys, the beakers and the rings, is that they seem and the rings, is that they seem it as a stractive to older children.

Rachel has never shown any interest in cuddiy toys so I shall resist any temptation to buy appealing teddy bears and shall invest instead in a shall resist any temptation to shall invest instead in a shall resist any temptation to shall invest instead in a stallable from a wide range of the commend for babies between six and nine mouths. They both the baby sits, with its legs danging to the floor, but the first is suspended on a long spring from the door frame and is used for bouncing, while the second is attached to a frame on wheels, so that a baby can propel itself about the floor.

Another and one floor, but the first is suspended on a form which the baby sits, with its legs danging to the floor, but the first is suspended on a form which the baby sits, with its legs danging to the floor, but the first is suspended on a form which the baby sits, with its legs danging to the floor, but the first is suspended on a form which the baby sits, with its legs danging to the floor, but the first is suspended on a long supping from the door frame and is used for bouncing, while the second is attached to a frame on wheels, so that a baby can propel itself about the floor.

Another strong possibility is both the baby sits with the baby sits with the loor wheels, so that a baby can propel itself about the floor.

Another are on which the baby sits with a

by A. A. Hales, Hinckley, Leics, 85p; Duplo bath-toy boat by Lego, available from a wide range of toy shops and Woolworths, W. H. Smith, John Menzies and Boots, £1.55. So Much More building beakers, branches of Mothercare, £1.70. Alphabet Frieze by Galt, from John Lewis, Army and Navy Stores, or by post from Galt Toys, Great Marlborough Street, London W1, £1.99. Stack-a-Rock rings by Fisher-Price, branches of John Lewis, £2.95. Pop-up toy by Galt, £4.45. Activity Centre, by Fisher-Price, from branches of John Price, from branches of John Lewis, 26.95. Toddfer truck from branches of Mothercare, 29.95. Baby bouncer from branches of Mothercare, 211.75. Baby walker by Baby Relax, 217.95.

Annabel Ferriman

Christmas card competition

Do you have a real eye for design—or do you merely "know what you like"? You are invited to test your powers of artistic appreciation by submitting the Christmas card on sale this year, in aid of a nationally registered charity, which in your view has greater artistic merit than any other. charity card which you nave seen on sale this year in the same price

At the same time you should explain, in not more than 40 words, the reasons for your choice. These may include the impact of the card, its wit (verbal as well as visual), its pathos, the quality of its execufeature which you believe gives the card its outstanding appeal.

The Times will present a cash
prize of £100 to each of the
three readers who submits the
card which, in the judges' opinion, has the greatest artistic merit in the following price ranges—below 15p, 15p-25p, and over 25p—together with the most convincing reasons for his or her chaics.

or her choice.
Additionally, The Times will donate, ex gratia, £1,000 to the charity benefiting from the sale of the card which the judges consider to be the best of the three winning entries. A selec-tion of entries will be published in successive issues of Count-

tion of entries will be published in successive issues of Count-down. Last entries must be received by first post on November 23. Winning entries will be published on December 5 issue of Countdown.

A list of 90 registered charities issuing. Christmas cards this year is available from the Charity Christmas Card Council, 49 Lamb's Conduit St, WC1 (tet. 01-242 0546): Please send sae. The council has opened shops at St Katherine Creechurch, 86 Leadenhall St. EC3 (opening hours: Mon-Fri, 10-430; Sat. 10-12; closed Thurs, 12.45-1.457 and at Congress House, Great Russell St, WC1 (Mon-Fri, 9-30-5).

The 1959 Group of Charities, based at the same address as the council, has also opened card shops in London (171 Strand, WC1 and 7 Lower Regent St, SW1) and some 20 other towns. These include Leicester, Reading; Maidenhead, Sheffield and Beaconsfield, Send sa.e. for full list of shops and addresses.

Rules of entry

Rules of entry 1. Any card submitted must have been sold this year on behalf of a nationally registered charity.

The price paid, date and place of purchase must be stated by the person submitting the entry.

3. Each entry must be accompanied by a sheet of paper explaining, in not more than 40 words, the reasons why you consider the card to have outstanding of the card to have outstanding or the card to the card t ing artistic merit.

4. No reader may submit more than one card in any one price

5. Two copies of the card must accompany each entry.

5. No employees of Times Newspapers Ltd or their families may

enter the competition. 7. The judges' decision is final. No correspondence will be en-tered into

stating entrant's name and address, in addition to the details set out in the Rules, to The Times (Dept CCC), 12 Coley St, London WC99 SYT. Entries should be sent, clearly

Diana Pollock on charity cards: see Shoparound, page 16



Guy Fawkes: Diana Patt on this week's Christmas tasks

Remain calm. Personally, having gone off the whole idea of Christmas since I am no longer the recipient of a budging pillowcase, but the provider of six solid meals in three lack-lustre days, I shall spend this week thinking up Christmas are to St. Lucia in the Caribara fare to St. Lucia in the Caribara sales. fare to St. Lucia in the Carib bean (£350), that sort of thing If funds do not run to this and you simply have to be present, you could book at least one meal in a restaurant to give yourself a break. Take the yourself a break. Take the family, or leave them behind. Cook your Christmas pudding, if you have not already one made from the previous year. These always improve with keeping Book your Christmas tree, especially if you intend buying one with a root from a forest. If properly cared for these can last a number of years. Choose your charity card shop for the cards you want to send, or order cards if you intend having them printed. Look through your drawer of last year's cards and cut off all those who so unforgiveably forthose who so unforgiveably forgot to send you one. This should reduce the total from a hundred or so down to more manageable proportions, say 50. Who can afford the postage on more? And talking of postage more? And talking of postage, surface mail parcels and packets and Christmas cards must go off today to BFPO 162.



55 days to go

ADEGA WINES other a good selection wines at very attractive se from inne different niries, including Ports, rites and Maderia. We just of the mand case is 122 ment wines in a case if prefer). Your answer to wine problem is a phone or stemp away. Hallowe'en to:

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From E1 upwards at

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Commung use date of section (1980, Muscadet de Sârye et. Maine 1980, Bordeaux Saivignon 1980, dry white Moselbumchen 1980, medium chiefraumiton 1980, full medium Davés du Patron, red zable wine Old Amontilisto Medium Dry Sharry

WINE GIFT: C at 225.00
Directors' special selection
containing one bettle of each
of the following
Pale Dry Fino Sherry
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white wine

Selection uses usual recommendation white wine Clos du Notaire 1975, Cotes de Bourg Claret Auxay Duresses 1973, fine flavoured, dry fed Bargundy, Founders Choice Tawny Port No 12

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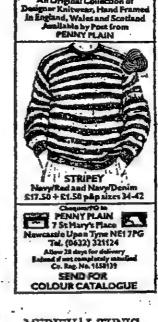
WINE GIFT: A at \$17.50 Containing one battle of each

PROBLEM



COUNTDOWN TO CHRISTMAS will appear every SATURDAY. until **DECEMBER 5th**







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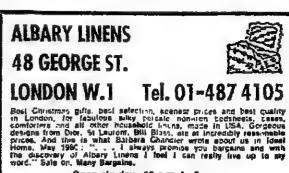
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Just £25 (plus £1.50 p&p) buys you the exclusive silky softness of cashmere, the velvety colours, the unique combination of lightness and warmth. (Cashmere's so fine you can wear it under your jacket without feeling bulky.)
We're able to offer you cashmere at this

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Please send mit the following cashmere game as £26.50 (inc. £1.50 p3r). COLOUR | 2nd COL CHOICE | SIZE

You can have a V-neck or polo-neck pullover, or an elegant cardigan, all in burgundy, navy or flannel-grey. Sizes: 34, 36, 38.

Supplies are limited between now and Christmas so order now to make sure you get the bargain of the Season.

Delivery within 28 days. If not satisfied, return garment within seven days for full refund.

Call in at the Tritex shop: we specialise in knowed:	TRITEX
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<u>.</u> ا	l enclose Cheque!Postal Order for 5 Payable to Tritex Trading Company Limited,
٦.	NameAddress

No excuse now for **Christmas martyrs**

As an incurable present giver, from nonsenses to important things, I find it hard not to be irritated by remarks of people who moan that, around December 10, they have done nothing about Christmas yet and that they hate

Do they always leave it till the last minute to make martyrs of themselves? Is it a way of attracting attention? A received affectation from some dismal grown up in childhood? An idea left over from times when pre-sents could not be afforded till the Christmas bonus arrived? The number and range of today's shop catalogues ought to help even this year's most laggard giver.

The fun is fitting the person to the present, and that does take a bit of thought and time. To know anyone well enough to see what will please or amuse them is part of a real friendship.

The moments of shame when there was very little money and no-chance of impressing anyone could usually be assuaged by could usually be assuaged by remembering that no true friend, even family member, would like the giver to beggar themselves. Somewhere along the line I have a snezking feeling that money spent on other people is not extravagence—only money spent on myself in

Catalogue shopping makes it easier to see what is around and make comparisons. This year's top catalogue, even called a magazine, is from Harrods. Free to account customers, it costs £1.25 on bookstalls and is a shrewd piece of marketing. Harrods got Conde Nast (Vogue etc.) to work with them and the result is unashamed glossiness. is unashamed glossinēss.

Probably not quite up to Neiman Marcus, of American

Armchair shopping

It takes up to three weeks for the delivery of goods, so do send off for any catalogues that appeal to you immediately. In that way you can do your armchair Christmas opping at leisure.

Shopping at leisure. Abydos features cards, figsaws and cat-out toys to name but a few. All promoting learning through play. The catalogue is free from 24 St Charles Square, London W10 6EE. Baskets with Love operats in London and the home counties, Open basket full of goodies — fruits, cakes, wines, flowers. To suit your needs or the

fame, but pretty splendid. Even what the advertisers show on their paid-for pages is on sale in the store. Harrons plan an edition for the spring to take another good chank of advertising revenue

Shops like Liberty, with all their expected treasures, the General Trading Company, even modest little shops like Treasure Island, in Pinlico, are all shouring their wares in the market place. So are the peddlers of hampers, of wine, of hand-made chorolates. Everyone begs for time to get the orders off in order, that they orders off in order that they strive by December 24.

It takes time to clear cheques, to decipher names and addresses, to deal with paper work. Whether charitable or plain commercial mailing services need help. A few extra minutes spent checking dates, amounts, signatures and addresses thest use capital lettered. addresses (best use capital letters) should prevent orders going to the bottom of an in-tray until tome harassed person has time to do a Sherlock Holmes job.

There is practically nothing that can't be given for Christmas. A tipy jewel from Grima or something amusing that doesn't cost a shelk's ransom is just as nice to receive. Successful presents for the young on my lists are torches with batteries, tickets to the Christmas lectures at the the Christmas lectures at the Royal Society, family games, even analoss and ladders.

Few men want to be awash with after-shave or get yet another tie. Try a pot of Gentleman's Relish, peaches in some nectar, even a mechanical toy.

Presents to take to other people's parties can be anything from a box of crackers (now very expensive) to a fistful of spark lers or a set of genuine Happy

Good present hunting.

to 39 Lower Richmond Road, Mottake, London SW14.
Crabireo & Evelyn have two catalogues, one on toletries and the other
comestibles. Both 50p from 6-8 Old
Bond Street, London W1.
Culpeper specialise in herbs, scented
cushions and pot-pourti. Unusual
catalogue obtainable from Calpeper
Ltd, Hadstock Road, Linton, Cambs.
Send stamped sae.
The Design Centre Please mark your
cavelope to the Mail Order Department, at The Design Centre, Haymarket, London SW1; send stamped sae.

Shoparound

by Diana Pollock

Beryl Downing is away

■ Right: Laura Ashloy: Jewelry box (£10.75) ■ Tressure Island: Puinted plaster city cats (£2.90 each), flowered plaster city cats (£2.90 each), flowward continue rabbit condestick (£3.20); white china Burmese elephant candle-elick (£9.20) car candlestick (£7.20) cardlestick (£7 colours with contrasting piping (£195)



Divertimenti will send z free broad-sheet for a stamped sae. Write to 68 Marylebone Lane, London W1. The Dolls House Toys Ltd, The catalogue costs 70p plus sae, from 116 Lisson Grove, London NW1 6UL. Elsenham will send a brochure for a stamped sae. Write to Elsenham Quality Foods Ltd, Elsenham, Bishop's Scortford, Herts, CM22 SDT.

Eximious's catalogue costs £1 — refundable with first order. Write to 10 West Halkin Street, London SW1. Fortsum & Mason's catalogue costs £1 from 181 Piccadilly, London W1. Galt toys make no charge for their catalogue. Write to James Galt & Co., Ltd., Brookfield Road, Cheadle, Cheshire, SK8 2PN.



The General Trading Company will send a free broadsheet for a self-addressed envelope from 144 Sloane Street, Sloane Square, SW1X 9BL. Halcyon Days will send a catalogue for £1. Write to 14 Brook Street, London W1Y 1AA.

Harrods of Knightsbridge, SW1 charge £1.25 for their catalogue.

Heal's make no charge for their catalogue. Write to 196 Tottenham Court Road, London Wl.

Raleidoscope's catalogue is in larger W. H. Smiths and is free of charge.

Laura Achley will send you her, catalogue without charge from Box No. I, Carno, Powys, Wales.

Liberty's of Regent Street, W1 charge for their catalogue.

The Mustard Shop make no charge for their catalogue or postage. Write to 3 Bridewill Alley, Norwich NR2 1AQ. jamet Reger charge £1.50 for her catalogue. Write to 12 New Bond Street, WI.

Street, WI.

The Royal Society for the Protection
of Birds Freepost catalogue from The
Lodge, Sandy, Bedfordshire SG19 2DL.
Treasure Island's catalogue of general
presents is free of charge, but send a
stamped sae to 81 Pimlico Road,
London SWIW 8PH.
Woods of Windsor will send a leaflet
for a stamped sae. Write to Queen
Charlotte-Street, Windsor, Berkshire.

Design that is **Trust-worthy**

Next time anyone wails about the dismal state of British design point them in the direction of the National Trust. Over the past 10 years theirs is a success story of how good design can actually sell well.

Yeast for the basic idea came from Ray Hallett and his collea-gues who felt it was awful for gues who telt it was awful for people to visit beautiful houses full of exquisite artefacts and be fobled off with kitsch mementoes at the siles counter.

Of course, it does help to have men of taste like Lord Gibson on

men of fiste like Lord Gibson on the committee and such sources of impiration as buildings in the Trust's care. Without a proper brief, no designer will be allowed to succeed and we all know those smug industrialists who hired designers in the past decade just to prove design doesn't pay. "Don't know a thing about what sells. All airy fairy nonsense..."

sells. All airy fairy nonsense. . . "
This is where Pat Albeck came in with her brand of enthusiasm, backed by skill and knowledge as a textile designer. That she loves working for the Trust comes through in everything she does for them.

'I feel passionately about the

"I feel passionately about the Trust," she said, "And please use the word passionate. I also feel there is no separation between the worlds of art and commerce. Even the world commercial (insults understond but not voiced) is being dropped from courses in colleges. Commercial Art is now called Graphics.

"Though I do no teaching now there is still a lot of external assessing. More than 20 per cent, if students are enormously talented. The next step is adapting that talent. It needs firing and burning. Even nurturing, as my

that talent. It needs firing and burning. Even nurturing, as my own abilities were by men like Mild Sekers and Hans Juda."

Pat Albeck takes one student a year to work with her and believes there is no question of lowering standards by providing what people like to see or enjoy owning.

"The seasons inspire me. So does contact with other worlds like the stage." (Her husband is Peter Rice, the stage designer).

"Peter's life brings me in contact with people I'd never meet

contact with people I'd never meet otherwise". Their son Matthew, is to follow in his father's grease paint steps and provides the stimulus from the next generation.

ation.
Because Peter works at the Greenwich Theatre my designs for Maritime England Year have been marvellous fun. I'm doing a range

of objects for the Trust and the English Tourist Board is sponsoring the whole thing. Look out for tea towels, in trays and other surprises in January."

Other artists contribute to the

Trust's designs sold in their show and through their remarkable catalogue. In fact, sales are a successful that the Trust his created a separate trading disision. The National Trust (En prises) Ltd., to cope with demand Pat Albeck's latest annual test towel calendar, a blue and white kitchen dresser, is a knock-out success. The first printing sold

out in nine days.

Certainly this design policy should make others think hard about what goes into their own catalogues. It did take time for the locals around the country of think of using the Trust's should take time for the locals around the country of think of using the Trust's should be the country of think of using the Trust's should be the country of the locals around the country of think of using the Trust's should be the country of the country of the local country of the c



Pal Albeck

their own present buying but there is no holding demand now. In London, The Blewense School, Caxton Street, S.W.1 (6): 222 0896) is open for Christinas sales and there is a list of all others NT shops in their Christinas Presents catalogue, Write to them at P.O. Box 101, Melksham, Witts, 1 SN12 8EA.

SN12 SEA.

A word of warning. Allow 28 days for goods to arrive from the date when orders reach Melksham, for it is unlikely that orders received after December 1 will make it by Christmas.



■ Cotton drill or pvc apron (£4.95) illustrated by Sir William Orpen's portrait of The Chef at the Hotel Chatham. Catalogue from Royal Academy of Arts. ■ Cane wine rack (£6.95) from Oxfam. ■ Self-assembly wooden nesting box with choice of small opening for tits, or large opening for robins (£5). Catalog the Protection of Birds.

Charity's credit cards

As a way of earning money, the charitable Christmas has grown like Jack's bean into a giant plant, making something in the region of a £35,000,000 yearly profit for the charities. Most people already have their pet cause, and temporary shops, selling charity cardsonly, are opening up throughout only, are opening up throughout

If it seems hard on your ordinary little stationers they can't say much, for how can their personal need to pay the rent compare with the desperate case of famine among children in the

In a way, the fact that charity Christmas means giving two presents for the price of one does produce a glow of self-satisfaction about the well-spent pound. It may even make us feel a little better about what we are not doing for people in distress during the rest of the year.

Since we were going to buy a present, send a card or calendar, anyhow, it's comfortable to know whale, keep the geese happy as Slimbridge, immunize an African child against polio for life.

Most charities now have illustrational child against polio for life.

trated leaflets or Christmas cata-logues. Some, like Oxfam, use theirs as a year-round mail-order business and find it answers very well by keeping up a steady



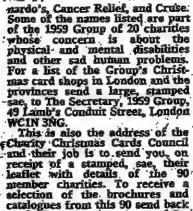
Victoria & Albert Museum

demand for those ethnic thines

demand for those ethnic things that give people in Bangladesh work all year round.

The Charity Christmas Card Council, founded in 1966 and growing eyer since, is a co-operative organization for a number of charities working together to cope with the whole business of getting cards to people. The idea of mailorder presents came later. It now has a leaflet listing 90 charities, with brief details of what each with brief details of what each does, together with addresses.

The range is enormous, though all are registered charities. It takes in the National Arts Collection Fund as well as Dr Bar-



the leaflet ticking up to ten of the charities of your choice. For this the CCCC need the returned, ticked list, a large envelope 10 × 7 inches and four 11%p stamps. Should you need both the CCCC list and the 1959 Group list you must send two sae

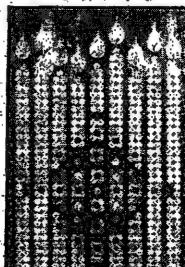
Group list you must send two sae envelopes in the first place.

All charities feels so deeply about their own very good cause that they get quits upset should anyone doing my job leave out their name. Even the judgment of Solomon and a word in the ear from some recording angel would probably not be enough to weigh up the relative good done by any one purchase. one purchase.

That the cost of administration in this country cuts down what the money can achieve is pretty sobering. Save the Children say life against polio, £5 will feed an African child for three months, give it one blanket and all the medicines it may need during that time. A mid-day meal in India is 5p, including the cost of running the delivery van. The average yearly wage in Bangladesh is only £49.

Help the Aged can make their money go far further in Africa. For £5 one eye is saved by cataract operation. For £10 both eyes can be operated on and for £12 the necessary spectacles can be supplied. Who had a couple of parking tickets in London lately and would like to do that sum?

This charity evenly divides its resources between home and abroad. If they have £270 here they can supply a day centre with their old people can make soft



toys, to be sold to help the aged help themselves.

hen themselves.

A good many mail-order charity catalogues are offering what can be bought on the high street. The difference is that some of the purchase money will go to the

purchase money will go to the good cause.

The museums are selling specially designed goods like cards from the Tate or the National Gallery, all reproductions of the lovely things in their own collections. The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds have unlimited birds on tea-towels, scarves, aprons, ig-saws. World Wildlife specialise in endangered species and rare forms of life. UNICER have their usual desk diary ornine theme Father and Child this year — one photograph for each month! and from different lands.

and from different lands.

The Stationery Office has printed a Gift Selection 1981-1982 for the Museums and Gallester of Great Britain. It is free from the museums themselves of from Museums & Galleries Gift Selection, Thorne Estate, North Bast ern Road, Thorne, Near Doncas-ter, DNS 4AS, As a selected man order choice it really is very good toys from the Bethnal Green Museum of Childhood dinositir models from the Natural History Museum, a reproduction it is century Viking brooth from the British Museum.

Our own selection of pr from registered charities offering this Christmas is small but ought to tempt those who are undecided about what to give and to whom: because the general standard h improved so much both giving

Gardening/Roy Hay

Seeing you through thick and thin

At this season of lopping, chopping and pruning I grieve to think how many lovely and expensive secateurs are ruined because people have wrenched away with them at a branch far too thick for a secateur to tackle.

If you have a lot of pruning and lopping to do, it really pays to invest in a bowsaw for branches more than two-inches in diameter, a heavy duty long handled pruner to deal with branches from half an inch to 2 inches diameter, and to use the secateurs for shoots no thicker than half an inch. In this way, properly oiled and cared for, these tools should last for many

Some firms such as Wilkinson and Burton McCall, the distributors of Felco pruners, offer a sharpening and general repair service, and infor-mation about these facilities is obtainble from most local stockists.

May and Baker have just put on the market a new compound for treating tree wounds—Seal and Heal. This is a latex based sealing compound designed to protect cut surfaces from disease and encourage rapid healing.

The Forestry Commission has carried out exhaustive tests with 25 genera of conifers and hardwood trees and says this compound, containing thiophanatecontaining thiophanate-methyl, has been shown to be superior to other products on the market. So if you have cut surfaces on your tree branches of an inch or more diameter

you should perhaps give Seal and Heal a trial

touched on for some time but, with the frightening cost of fuel, I feel I should discuss again. It is accurate temperature control in a greenhouse or sun lounge/conservatory or for that matter in any part of the home where heating is controlled by thermostats.

Let us take greenhouse heating, and for easy reckon-ing let us assume that to maintain 45T night minimum temperature in a small greenhouse with electric or other fuel costs £20 a year; it will cost £40 to keep it at 50°F and almost double that amount to keep it at 55 F.

. Thermostats are notoriously hit and miss: Some are unreliable and can be several degrees out, and even the most efficient have to be checked for several nights to be sure they are controlling the heat at exactly the desired temperature. The dial on a thermostat is normally only a guide, not a precision instru-ment. Its performance should be checked against a reliable maximum-minimum thermometer which is accurate to within plus or minus one degree fahrenheit. If you have a thermostat which you think, after checking, is keeping the heat in your greenhouse at 45°F, at a cost of, say, £20 per year when in fact it is keeping it at 48°F, those three degrees

will cost you an extra £12 a year — £4 for every degree between 45 and 50 F.

So it pays to buy a good thermometer. Diplex of P.O. Box 172, Watford, Herts, have just launched their Energy Saver, a new maximum-mini-mum model calibrated for the mum model calibrates and middle range of temperatures 0-40. (32 to 100°F) and they plus or minus quarter of a degree C.

Considering the amount it could save you over the years, it is well worth the £6.90 it costs in a garden or hardware shop (or in case of difficulty direct from Diplex).

One more thought about the correct use of thermometers in a greenhouse or conserva-tory: choose a shaded and protected position where the air circulates freely but away from draughts or abnormally warm spots — ie, near a door or ventilator or too near a

Similar recommendations apply, of course, to a thereter placed outside.

Jobs for November

Try whenever the weather and soil conditions permit to clear up the debris of summer crops, consigning spent annual plants and the cut down stems of herbaceous plants to the compost heap. Sweep or rake up leaves once a week from lawns and do not a week from lawns and do not you grow these, your spar-let them lie over rock garden rows will tell all their pals to plants for more than a week. come and partake of your plants for more than a week. They cause much damage.

Worms have been very active and if their casts are

really too much to deal with by sweeping them off, apply a worm killer to prevent them being a worse menace next year. Personally I don't worry about a reasonable worm population — we have a leaf sweeper which scatters the casts without much effort on my part. They can be swept off with a broom of course. The important point is that they are not trodden or rolled weed or moss infested patches will surely follow. In southern parts it is still

possible to sow grass seed, to cover bare patches or to thicken up thin areas of turf. Later this month, if we get really cold weather, the birds will suddenly descend on the buds of our fruit trees and bushes, also our flowering trees and shrubs. A pair of finches can strip a plum tree of buds in a day — I know, they stripped all my plum trees in 1962 and many other trees and shrubs as well Spray any trees or shrubs ikely to attract the birds for or berries with

"Stayoff". Buy enough to repeat the spray if necessary in the new year, also to spray crocuses, primroses and polyanthus. If

The Times Cook/Shona Crawford Poole

For pudding lovers only

please refrain from reading this column today. It is all about the kind of extravagantly delicious desserts that are nutritionally quite un-necessary and therefore irre-sistible to those afflicted with

Of course there are people who don't like puddings, as well as many more who have persuaded themselves not to eat them, most of the time, on grounds of kindness to their outlines rather than their teeth. But it is twisting logic to turn such self-inflicted restraint into an argument that puddings are immoral.

Self denial, if it applies to puddings at all, is better reserved for the quantity eaten and, perhaps, for the restraint of the decoration. Blowsy creations festooned with blobs of cream lack style, don't you think?

None of this weak's recipes looks particularly lavish, but they do taste good. Chocolate roulade looks like a Swiss roll but the texture is quite different. It has a crisp crazy-paying coat, and moist cake and cream centre. Creme brulee is a classic dinner party pudding. Its success, I think, depends on the childish delight each of us takes in bashing through the britile coat of caramel to get at the creamy custard underneath. Claret jelly is festive looking and not too filling.

3 large eggs, separate 170g (602) caster sugar 450ml (% pint) double cream 2 tablespoons brand

30g (1oz) plain flou 45g (1½0z) cocoa 4 teaspoon salt 🤼 55g (20z) granulatee sugar

Combine the egglyolks with half the caster sugar and whisk until the mixture is pale and light. In another bowl, whip 12hm 4 fl oz) of the cream until it is thick then beat in the brandy. In yet another bowl whisk the egg whites until frothy. Add the remaining caster sugar the remaining caster sugar and whisk to a firm meringue. Combine the meringue with the egg yolk and cream mixtures and fold lightly to mix. Sift together the flour, coco and salt and fold this into the egg montese. into the egg mousse.

Speon the mixture into a

large swiss roll tray which has been well oiled. Sprinkle the top with the granulated sugar and bake in a preheated cool oven (450°C/300°F, gas mark 2) for about 30 minutes, or until the top is firm. Cool fill it as soon as it has cooled. Whip the remaining cream until it is firm, adding a little brandy or brange liqueur if you like. Turn the roulade out of its tin on to a sheet of greaseproof paper. Spread it evenly with the cream, and using the paper to help roll it, roll up tightly. Chill well

made the day before it is to be eaten, and it freezes well. Serves eight

egg yolks 2 tablespoons caster sugar 600ml (1 pint) double cream 1 vanilla pod, or 1/4 teaspoon

8 tablespoons demerara sugar

Combine the egg yolks and caster sugar and whisk until the mixture is pale and fluffy. Put the cream in a pan with the vanilla pod and bring slowly to the boil. Fish out the vanilla pod (wash and dry the pod, which will live to serve another day). If using vanilla essence add it after the cream has boiled and cooled a Whisk the cream into the

egg mixture. Rinse the pan and return the custard to it through a fine sieve. Heat gently, stirring continuously do not allow the mixture to boil — until it will cost the back of a wooden spoon.

Pour the custard into eight

or more small remekins or custard pots, filling them almost to the brim. Stand the dishes in a tin and pour in boiling water to come half way up their sides. Bake the custards in a very cool oven (120°C/250°F, gas mark ½) for about 40 minutes, or until they have set firm. Allow them to cool,

chill them for at least four hours. -To caramelize the tops, remove the grill pan from the

grill, and make sure the grill is very hot. Take the grilling is very not. Take the graining rack out of the pan and fit the pan with ice. Set the chilled custards on the ice and sprinkle them with the dense rara sugar. Cook quasi under the grill until the sug melts and bubbles. Cool the quickly and chill again before The custards may be

the day before serving but the caramel topping will dissolve if it is made too fart Serves four to six ... Pared zest and juice of

2 Sachets powdered gelatine 1 bottle drinkable claref . 📆 110 g (4 oz) sugar 10 cm (4 inch) stick cind

Put the gelatine in a succession with the length and four tablespoons of the water. Leave it to soft Heat the claret slowly the sugar, lemon rest, and mon and cloves, but de allow it to boil. Add softened gelating and together until the gelating

meited completely. Strangmenter through a fine a mixture through a fine a into a wetted ally mould leave it to set in a cool place it on a candle dit table. It is a cool place it on a candle dit table.

lightly whipped cream

THE TIMES Saturday October 31 1981

Money market best buys, page 19

Higher oil

boost for

By John Whitmore Financial Correspondent

The prospect of a rise in the

Sterling rose 2.8 cents against

close and the best level it has

seen for almost three weeks.

receded. Interest rates on very short

term money fluctuated as the banking system tried to work out how much money was being pushed into share applications for Cable & Wireless, but period

sterling

prices

Petrol price likely to rise by 3p a gallon

By Clive Cookson The price of North Sea crude

oil is likely to rise from the present \$35 to \$36.50 or \$37 a barrel after Thursday's agréement by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Counprice for a new benchmark the probable effect will be an extra three or four pence a

Early next week the British, National Oil Corporation (RNOC), which sets the North See price, will send telex mesrights, will send telex mes-sizes to all companies opera-ting there, suggesting a new figure. It is expected to be \$250 or \$3 above the new Opec base of \$34, but below the \$38 much Opec's North African members have been allowed under Thursday's agreement. Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Oil Minister, was cancerned yesterday to down prices, but Mr Walter Kirsten, managing director of BP Oil biternational, said in London that he thought the new Opecpinces were too high to stick under present market conditions. Producing countries tions. Producing countries might sgainst have to offer hidden discounts to sell tehir

Mr. Kirsten, whose company is the trading arm of British Petroleum, said a sensible market price for North Sea crude would be \$34.50, although customers could not expect this if there was a \$34 Opec base. North Sea oil commands a premium because of its convenient location and superior quality.

Although marketing every

Although marketing executives of the leading integrated oil companies want to keep the North Sea price as low as pos-North Sea price as low as possible, because their refined products are selling at a loss stready, colleagues on the production side would be less unhappy with a higher price. And the ... small independent producers, which do not have to worty about "downstream" selling, are likely to press for a large increase in the North Sea price.

The stage is therefore set for sharp debate within the industry when companies receive BNOC's telexes. The corporation may not finally set its new price for some weeks, though it will probably be backdared to this weekend.

The effect at the pump will not become clear until the new North Sea price is agreed. But the companies say that an extra three or four pence a gallon across all refined oil products would be needed if the price rises by \$1.50 or \$2 per barrél.

Saudis cut oil output to hold new prices

From Michael Prest, Geneva, Oct 30 Saudi Arabia said today that, of discontent among other-

Saudi Arabia said today that, of discontent among other it is to cur oil production to Opec members.

3.5 million barrels a day from 9.3 million, a move designed to underpin the first Organization of Petroleum Exporting. Stay in force even longer, or Countries unified price struction, which was widely expected. Bellacem Nabi, the Algerian will start next month, September production was running at dissentiaction that the differentials had been reached by negonials had been reached b

threatened.

This was a reminder that it was the increase in Saudi production to 10 million barrels to be to encourage sales of which was a major factor forcing them to accept price cuts as part of the agreement. According to Opec price down may adjust its production will bring the price will consequently go up by less than 50 cents a barrel.

Shaikh Yamani also said that the kingdom's \$2 jucrease to \$34 a barrel as part of the agreement will be retrospective from October 1. Backdating the price was interpreted by industry sources in Geneva as will run down stocks to meet

average weighted Opec price will consequently go up by less than 50 cents a barrel.

Shaikh Yamani also said that the kingdom's \$2 focrease to \$34 a barrel as part of the agreement will be retrospective from October 1. Back-dating the price was interpreted by industry sources in Geneva as an attempt to dull criticism of the otherwise controversial stock profits oil companies might make. might make. Although Shaikh Yamani and

his government clearly want' Thursday's agreement on differentials of between \$2 below. Saudis believe that the 1980s and \$4 shows the Saudi marker, will not see the sharp price price to last as long as post fluctuations of the previous price to last as long as pos- fluctuati sible, there are already signs decade. OPEC MEMBERS' PRICES

Aug 1981

(millions of barrels a day)

Algeria

Kuwait

Libya

Nigeria Oatar

put forward month.

UAE

Saudi Arabia 10.12

Mobil bids \$3,400m to control Marathon

Mobil Corporation, one of the world's largest oil groups yes-terday larmethed a \$3,400m (51,837m) bid for control of Marathon Oil Company of the

United States.

Mr. Rawleigh Warner Jr.
chairman of Mobil, said in New
York that Mobil had started a
cast tender, offer for the common shares of Merathon Oil at
\$85 a starte. Dealings in Marathoo's shares were halted at

The offer is for the purchase of up to 40 million shares—about two-thirds of the outstanding shares of Marathon—and is conditional on a minimum tof 30 million shares, a majority of the total being tendered.

a majority of the forst peing tendered.

Assistement added that if Mobil acquired at least 30 million shares under the offer it intended to acquire the remaining shares of Marathon as

maining shares of Marathon as promptly as practicable through a merger, an exchange offer or both. Marathon had no immediate comment.

Mobil's bid ranks among the largest seen in the last two years, in the United States where leading oil companies, have been aggressively buying up other companies.

The date for the offer is midnight New York time November 11. The withdrawal deadline is midnight New York time

11. The withdrawal deadline is midnight New York time November 23 and the offer will expire at midnight on December 1 puless, extended.

Wall Street analysts said Mobil's bid, should encounter only minor antitrust obstacles but may draw, opposition from Marathon and other bidders before the dust has settled.

They said Marathon's "hard "value, based on its large domestic oil and gas reserves, is between \$130 and \$200 a share and that a fair take over price for Marathon would be closer to \$120 to \$140 a share.

a share.

In recent months Mobil, the third largest American oil company, was frustrated in a bid battle for Conoco, which was acquired by the Du Pont chemicals group.

S Pearson the finances of ICL; the British computer company, within the next two weeks, seven months after underwriting a \$220m two-year foan to the company. Since April a new management team has taken control and agreements on collaboration have been made: with the Three Rivers Computer Corporation of America, Mitel of ICL to finance its purchase Questions have been mised in large Export Import Impo drops case against NEB By Drew Johnston

S. Pearson and Son, the in-dustrial, financial and publishahead with its claim against the National Enterprise Board over the sale of Fairey Holdings; the engineering group, to Royal Doulton, its wholly-owned

Douton, its wholly-owned subsidiary.

Pearson earlier instructed.

Deloitte Haskins and Sells, its auditors, and D. J. Freeman, its solicitors, to report on any claims it might have arising from the acquisition. Fairey Holdings forecasting 55m profit at the time of the acquisition. Sales in builders merchant supplies rose by just £500,000 to £73.8m, reflecting a 3.6 percent drop in volume over the same period last time, but a 22 per cent rise over last year's second half.

Total sales held steady, at £19.18m, where trading profits of £696,000 against £3.8m were depressed to losses by interest charges of £708,000 and rent, of £319,000.



National Westminster staff trying to cope with the mass of C & W share applications

Scramble for C & W shares

eagerness with their purses ves-terday to let the Cable & Wire-

The Government is to review the finances of ICL, the British

Questions have been raised about the rate of growth at sCL and the level of finance

that may be necessary to sup-

Mr Christopher Laidlaw, ICL's chairman, yesterday com-mented on press reports that the Japanese authorities had

port the company.

Not so, apparently, in other in clients' applications for twice recent issues. On the stroke of 10.01 am the doors closed and National Westminster says

asked for financial guarantees of £100m before implementing the Fujitsu deal. Under the agreement ICL would have access to the latest Japanese

is Japanese Export/Import Bank credit," Mr Laidlaw said.

The Department of Industry said meanwhile that so far no

British company had been financed by the Japanese Exim

Bank. It added, however, that it would look into the Japanese

the offer. It also supported the £1,000m estimate.

Long service

pay scheme

for builders

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Building industry employers are to grant "golden handshakes" to workers who retire after a lifetime in the trade. Lump sums of as much as \$23,500 will be available to building and civil englacering apparent after a single con-

workers after a six-year run-ning-in period in a scheme funded by employers to benefit

tary of the Union of Construc-tion, Allied Trades and Tech-nicians, said last night: "This

agreement is a milestone along the road towards 'decasualiza-tion'. It is a breakthrough for men who spend their full work-ing lives in construction."

Under the deal, which comes

into effect next April, em-ployers will contribute 50p a

week for each worker as a sur-charge on the existing holiday

stamp arrangement, and work-ers who have worked for more

ers who have worked for more than 200 weeks in construction will be entitled to a lump sum on their 65th birthday.

By using surplus funds of the existing holiday scheme, "special transitional henefits" of as much as £564 will be paid to existing uniters who satisfy

to retiring workers who satisfy conditions from the outset of the scheme, but it will be six

Iong service employees.
Mr Les Wood, general

rates continued to ease,
The average rate of discount
of which Treasury hills were
allotted at the weekly tender
slipped back from 15.95 to 13.66 eagerness with their purses yesterday to let the Cable & Wireless shares offer take off in and National Westminster says no one was turned away.

Extra staff have been called that the £224m flotation was at least five times oversubscribed, so altracting more than \$1,000m\$ of public money.

Draper's Gardens tower, the home of National Westminster's new issues department, was the scene of good-humoured queues from 7.30 am onwards. So the bank opened the doors half an hour early to meet the crowd, application forms clutched firmly to their sides.

The queues passed in "gentlemanly "fashion one observer said. He commended the way the National Westminster had avoided a crosh by allowing people to pass by the counters, and through the room, going stockbroking firms— straight, out as the other end. per cent. On Wall Street the Dow Jones industrial average closed 19.60 points up at 852.55, the largest daily gain since January 5. The market was boosted by speculation that interest rates will soon euze. The Federal Reserve Board approved a reduction in the basic discount rate to 13 per cent from 14 per cent from Monday. No change was made in the 2 per cent surcharge that upplies to large frequent

burrowers. The United States basic money supply M1B rose to a seasonally adjusted average of \$434,000m in the week ended October 21 from \$433,300m the provious week.

National Savings rate

raised again

The National Savings Bank investment account rate is to go up by 0.5 per cent to 15 per cent from Becember 1. The rise comes only a month after the rate was increased from 13 per

cent to 14.5 per cent, to take effect from Monday.
National Savings claims that the move is simply to bring the return on the NSB account into line with competing offers. but yesterday's increase is likely to be regarded by the building societies as interest rate "leapfrogging". The equi valent return from a building society ordinary account is 13.9

The flow of cash into the societies fell substantially during the third quarter of 1981, from £1,103m to £868m, and this has been reflected in a drop in the amount of money promised to home buyers. Net new commitments fell from £3,261m to £2,941m during

the quarter, although overall lending for the year is expected to be a record £12,000m. The National Savings rate increase is seen as part of the Government's plan to raise £3,500m from personal savers by the end of the 1981-82 fiscal years before it becomes fully year. . operational.

Savings war, page 18

Building slump brings UBM's first loss

By Margareta Pagano

builders' merchant group, re-ported its first-ever loss yester-day, highlighting the slump in the construction industry. Only two years ago, the Bristol-based group made pretax profits of \$12.7m and last year it made

The group lost \$831,000 in the six months to August, compared with pretax profits of \$2.3m in the same period last year. But losses were not as great as the bulk of profits, made £2m depressed to losses by interest the shares 51p above the year's in the previous period. All the charges of £708,000 and rent of low at 52p. Shareholders, how-

FT Index 468.5 up 0.8 FT Gits 61.16 up 0.15 FT All Share 286.30 up

■ Stock Markets

Bargains 13,054

\$ 1.8600 up 280 pts Index 88.7 up 0.2

New York: \$1.8805

\$ 428 up \$4 New York: \$428.00

Index 108.8 down 0.6 DM 2.2470 down 240 pts

Sterling

Dollar

🗮 Gold

Money

Deterioration in profit margins due to tight pricing by cent drop in volume over the comperitors and collapsed desame period last time, but a mand are blamed for the per cent rise over last, 5325 000 loss in the buildens. E325,000 loss in the builders year's second half.
merchant division, Merchanting. Total sales held steady which operates on a days of the sales held steady.

UBM, Britain's second largest ever, which include Equity aring scaffolding, glass, motor uilders' merchant group, resorted its first-ever loss yesteray, highlighting the slump in the construction industry. Only gross.

ever, which include Equity aring scaffolding, glass, motor distribution and overseas construction industry. Only gross.

or back. Saudi Arabian prices, for example, will be

NA: Not evaluable because of contract pricing arrangements and differing price scales for varying grades of crude.

Present

which operates on a day-to-day basis and traditionally provides

will run down stocks to meet winter demand, then rebuild in the spring. Shaikh Yamani, therefore, expects the present glut to be over by the end of the second quarter of next

year, Looking further ahead, the

37-38 34.25

Linfood sells a division

Government to look

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

at ICL cash needs

Linfood Holdings, currently fighting a £91m takeover bid from Mr James Gulliver's from Mr James Gulliver's Argyll Foods combine, yester-day announced it is selling its wholesale business to a company owned by senior manage-ment of that division for 221m.

In the last financial year, the division contributed more than a quarter of the 1950m rotal

sales, but made pre-tax profits of only £100,000. Linfood said last night it had urged shareholders to reject Argyll's offer.

The wholesale business is being bought by six managers, financed by the National West-minster Bank. Linfond said it did not have the same growth potential as its other divisions.

Court backs Krupp steel

The European Court of Justice has ruled in favour of Krupp-Stahl in a dispute over

the quotas set for the first quarter of 1981. The court accepted the steel the general economic and production capacity had intompany's argument that its creased by 15 per cent in 1980 because of the opening of a new preheating plant. The Commission had estimated this increase as 25 per cent in 1980 because of the opening of a new preheating plant. The Commission had estimated this increase at 9.5 per cent.

higher quotas in the first three months of this year.

AEG-Telefunken hopeful -

cooperation deals.

consortium of 24 banks was prepared to play a substantial role in restructuring the company and that this willingness, together with the plans to co-operate with other concerns, constituted an important step towards purring the group back

EEC ministers meet in London

Finance ministers of the 10 EEC countries met in London yesterday for the start of two days of informal talks. The dis-Krupp-Stahl in a dispute over steel quotas imposed by the European-Commission for the Ship of Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, are likely to touch on reform of the Community budget and

Montedison sale suspension

Montedison has announced the temporary suspension of sales in Italy and abroad of its low-density polyethylene fer-tene, for which its subsidiary montepolimeri has an annual production capacity of 430,000 tonnes. It did so to help Stabllize " a market which for many months has been characterized by a foolish waste of resources by the entire plastics manufac-

3 mth sterling 16%-16% 3 mth Euro \$ 15%-15% 6 mth Euro \$ 15%-15% PRICE CHANGES

Rises Amai Metai 10p to 560p
RP 8p to 308p
Raggeridge Brk 8p to 308p
Retkley Exp 9p to 340p
Burgess Prod 6p to 48p
GUS "A" 7p to 335p
Hinton A 6p to 176p
Lasmo 10p to 494p
Polly Peck 12p to 335p
Skell Trans 12p to 335p
UEM Group 11p to 22p
Uttramar 12p to 421p
Union Discount 15p to 48p
30p to 250p

Falls	
Aero & Gen Allen H & Ross	10p to 225 5p to 265p
Bowater Borthwick T	7p to 192p 2p to 16p
Davies & Nwmn Hanson Trust Husky Oil	10p to 85p 13p to 266
egal & Genri Massev-Forg	38p to 537 Sp to 200p 5p to 110p
Racal Floor	10p to 315 5p to 376p
Ranger Oil Refuge Ass Vereenging Ref	19p to 461 4p_10_226p

US economy 'rethink'

Mr Donald Regan, the United States Treasury secretary, said the current United States recession meant that President Rea-gan's goal of a balanced budget in 1984 was unlikely to be met, and that the Administration was revising its economic outlook. tion comment on prospects for balancing the budget in 1934 Mr Regan said: "It is possible, but not probable."

Mr Regan told the Senate Budget Committee that he be-lieved the recession would be mild and end by next March or April.

But because of the recession. the Administration was revising its economic forecasts and might have hem available in the next few days, he said.

Sohio budget . of \$60,000m

Standard Oil Co (Ohio) said its capital spending over the next 10 years would total \$55,000m to \$60,000m.
Mr John Miller, the company president, said this included a 52,800m spending programme for 1982 which was recently approved by Sobio's board. The company is 53 per cent owned

Jobless rise

by British Petroleum.

The number of job seekers in France rose 14.5 per cent the year to last March, to 1,593,000 or 6.9 per cent of the

Toyota has decided to build a passenger car plant in the United States to ease trade triction with that country, according to a Kyodo News Service unless action were taken. Mr

Paribas in suit threat

Freech Government to-sue-certain official: and clients of Paribas, the French private bank listed for nationalization, on charges of illegally transferring gold and currency out of the country, according to M Laurent Fabris,

according to M Laurent Fabuts, budget minister.

He said bank officials would be charged with transferring 35,000 pieces of gold worth FF29m to Canada in 1980 for a client. The other charges involve transferring currency to Switzerland for several clients.

many of whom were aware of the situation.

Meanwhile, Paribas yesterday lost, control of Cobepa, its Belgian subsidiary. Its 59.6 per cent shareholding was reduced by about 10 ger cent ...

Anglo-American Corporation of South Africa holds 2 per cent of the equity of Paribas and not 20 per cent as reported yesterday. ' 1"

Japan talks on trade surpluses

Japan will consider emergency measures to reduce its huge trade surplus with the United States and Western Europe, Mr Michio Watanabe, the finance minister, said yesterday.

A special cabinet meeting, led by Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Prime Minister, will meet early next month to discuss boosting imports to dampen trade friction. Sources at the Economic Planning Agency said Japan should make about \$5,000m (£2,700m) of emergency imports. Japan's current account surplus in the financial year ending in March might rise to between \$12,000m and \$13,000m

BUSINESS BRIEFING

New biotech directorate

The Science and Engineering Research Council is setting up a new biotechnology directorate in cooperation with the Department of Industry which has Dr Duncan Davies (right) as its chios ectantics chief scientist.
The new directorate will pro-

more research and training in all areas related to histechnology. SERC ar present spends £10m

a year on biotechnology, defined as " the application of biological expects spending to exceed £2.75m by 1983-84.

The money is not the most important feature of the arrangement. Its most importorganisms, systems or processes arrangement. Its most import-to manufacturing and service and function is to develop industries. Or Geoff Potter, collaborative biotechnology bead of the new directorate, projects in public and private sectors-at universities or in

The section of Swiss see no recession

expected to go through a receseconomic research of the Federal College of Science and exports seen recently will con-Technology in Zurich said. tinue, but there will probably The instructe said 1982 would be no real setback, the institute be a difficult year, but a con- said.

The Swiss economy is nor siderable easing of the tight labour market is not expected sion in 1982, the institute for to lead to a sharp reduction of employment.
The stagnation of overall

Alexander Kielland refusal

The Norwegian government hotel" rig will cost Norwegian The rig, now moored upside-

the rig. ... spatiale of France for about

The Norwegian government hotel rig will cost Norwegian has refused to finance a new and foreign insurance companatempt to right the Alexander les an estimated \$65m. The right is an estimated by Stavanger Drilling form which capsized during a contract by Phillips Petroleum in the Ekofisk area of the Normalian North San. wegian North Sea. down at Stavenger, is expected . Helikopter Service, the Norto be sunk in a west coast fjord, wegian company that serves The bodies of 35 of the victims North Sea oil rigs, has bought are believed to be still inside 10 helicopters from Aerothe rig.

he company's argument for

AEG-Telefunken, the financially-troubled West German electrical group, expects to be able to break even and improve its financial structure this year as a result of help from its banks and the sale of assets to companies that will join it in

It disclosed today that its

on its feet.

Today's meeting between
AEG and its bankers was the second in a week. Although the company said that the group was very pleased with the outcome, the brief statement gave no details of the support that the banks would be giving to the company.

turing industry, First National Securities

base rate First National

Securities Limited announces that with effect from 1st November 1981 its base rate for lending will be 18%.

First National Securities Ltd., First National House, College Road, Harrow, Middlesex HAI 1FB, Telephone: 01-861 1513.

New higher rates of National Insurance Contributions are due to be announced soon and there is much speculation about the size of the increase. With rises in retirement pensions and other social security benefits coming along in a few weeks time and having to be paid for, the likelihood is that next April's increase will be large.

Contributions are related to

earnings and this means that higher earners will be hit hardest. What will effect them most is the new top earnings figure on which maximum contributions are calculated. At present this is £200 a week (£10,400 a year).

Maximum contributions could rise from £15.50 a week

to £17.50 or £18.

By law the upper earnings figure must be set at between 6'/2 and 7'/2 times the amount of the weekly lower earnings limit, below which no contri-butions are paid. In turn, this limit corresponds roughly with the rate of a single

Next April the retirement pension will be £29.60 a week. Rounding the figures, a reasonable guess at the new lower limit would be £30 a week, giving a new upper limit of £225 (or £11,700 a

year). National insurance contri-butions are (for those not in

National Insurance

Large rises on way

approved occupational pension schemes) at present 7.75 per cent of all earnings up to the limit. The present maximum contribution is £15.50 a week. Based on the projected new upper limit it would rise to about £17.50. to about £17.50.

. Under this arrangement only people at present earning more than £10,400 a year would have to pay more. But it must be debarable whether this alone would bring in enough extra contribution income to meet the continu-ing heavy demand for ben-efits. The indications are that

the percentage rate is going to have to go up as well.

If this happens, then everyone will be affected. For example, a quarter per cent increase, bringing the contribution rate to eight per cent, would mean small increases for lower earners, too — 25n for lower earners, too — 25p for someone on £100 a week. At the higher earnings levels,

however, it would make the increase even steeper. In this case the maximum contribution could be around £18 a week — a rise of £2.50.

A substantial rise is probably on the week — a rise of £2.50.

A substantial rise is probably on the way — possibly as much as 1 per cent. This would bring the contribution rate to 8.75 per cent and would mean that someone on f100 a week would pay f1 extra. At the other end of the scale, however, those on top earnings would face rises of more than \$4 a week. more than £4 a week.

These figures are bad enough, but it has to be remembered that National Insurance contributions come out of taxed income. Added to income tax, the true rate of taxation is well over 40 per cent. Someone now earning £10,400 and who gets a rise of, say, £600 in April could find almost £400 disappearing in tax and contributions if these large increases come about.

The contribution rates for

The contribution rates for people in contracted out occupational pension schemes are lower. Here, the current maximum is £11.17 a week. The new maximum based simply on a rise in the upper limit, could be about £12.70. An increase of 1 per cent in the rate as well would mean people in this position having to find an extra £3.60 a week.

Ian McDonald

Capital transfer tax

A way to soften the blow

Handing over large sums to the tax man is something to be avoided if at all possible. A be avoided if at all possible. A new and imaginative scheme from Vanbrugh, the people who brought you 'loan-backs'', is a neat device for avoiding the worst effects of capital transfer tax — without losing control of your original capital

losing control of your original capital.

The problem with giving away assets to avoid tax is that you immediately incur a CTT liability and you lose control of both the capital and the income from that capital.

Vanbrugh's Inheritance Trust goes some way towards avoiding this problem by means of a trust combined with a single premium life assurance policy.

The details of how it works are complex but the net effect

are complex but the net effect is that assets can be trans-ferred into the Trust, free of cTT. Any capital gain on these assets can then be handed on to the next generation, or other named beneficiaries, including the settlor, free of Capital transfer tax.

ter tax.

The main drawback of the Inheritance Trust is that it does not help those whose main asset is the family home, or other property.

competition.

savings plan in either.

the FT All-Share Index.

For the third successive year Framlington

have been winners or runners-up in the

BBC Moneybox unit trust managers'

For 1982 we have again entered American & General Fund and International Growth Fund. We now

offer lump sum investments or a monthly.

International Growth Fund is our full-

blooded capital growth trust investing

world-wide. It can switch between markets at will. At present 66% is in the USA, 15% in the UK; 17% in the Far-East. Since launch in 1976 the price of

units is up 351% compared with 134% for

75.2p xd (accumulation units, 81.4p).

The estimated gross yield was 1.17%.

Distributions are on June 15 and Dec 15.

out-and-out capital growth, but 100%

from North America. Since its launch in

1979 units are up 100% compared with 37% for the FT All-Share (and 19% for the equivalent US Index, the S&P Comp.

On 27 October the offer price was

Units can be bought using the coupon

(minimum £700) or by telephone on 01-

628 5181 every day the Stock Exchange.

is open. The minimum holding is 600

The price of units and the income

Applications are acknowledged.

Certificates are sent within 42 days by the

I am over 18. My choice of fund is FRAMLINGTON_

from them can go down as well as up.

registrars, Lloyds Bank Limited.

99.8p (accumulation units, 99.8p). The estimated gross yield was 0.91%. The

adjusted for currency changes).

annual distribution is on Oct 15.

On 27 October the offer price was

American & General Fund also goes for

The scheme could, how-ever, be useful in certain circumstances notably where there is a fairly elderly person who has substantial free

assets to shelter from CTT.
Why has not anyone thought of this before? The answer is, that Vanbrugh's scheme takes advantage of legislation introduced only last April in the 1981 Finance

last April in the 1981 Finance
Act.

For those of a technical
turn of mind, here is how the
scheme works. A trust is up
by the person with the assets
to transfer (the settlor). The
settlor then makes a loan to
the trust of the assets to be
sheltered from CTT. This can
be shares, bank deposits,
building society investments
and the like — but not
property. property.
These assets are sold and

These assets are sold and the money invested in a Vanbrugh single premium bond — for larger sums several bonds would be bought. If the settlor require income, he or she can withdraw up to 5 per cent a year of the original settlement loan.

The capital gains and in-

Our BBC Moneybox

selections for 1982

Winners 1979, runners up 1980, winners 1981

tax and can be gifted to any of the named beneficiaries of the

trust, free of CTT.
The investor retains control The investor retains control of the original capital because at any time, the loan can be recalled — again without incurring any CTT liability.

The drawback is that with inflation it might well prove impossible to live on an income of 5 per cent out of the original capital and there are complications if the investor needs an income higher than this.

It is worth while taking

higher than this.

It is worth while taking avoiding action on CTT—it starts at a relatively low figure of £50,000 so you do not have to be immensely rich to suffer. Transfers between husband and wife are exempt him a single person leaving an but a single person leaving an estate of £150,000 might be alarmed to learn that £44,500 of this goes straight to the tax man as capital transfer tax.

But anyone contemplating the Vanbrugh Inheritance bought. If the settlor require income, he or she can withdraw up to 5 per cent a year of the original settlement loan.

The capital gains and income on the single premium bond roll up without incurring any liability to income

Savings Plan With the Plan, units are

bought by monthly direct debit at the offer price ruling on 5th of each month.

There are no special charges. For £100 a.

Net income is automatically

Every six months you are sent a state-

You can cash in your plan at any time.

receiving the full accumulated bid value

of your units. There are no surrender

penalties. Nor is the plan subject to

liable only if your total capital gains exceeded £3,000 in the year you cashed

in your plan, whose proceeds will depend

To start your plan, fill in the application form and send it to us with

your cheque. We shall send you a direct

debit mandate for you to complete and

return in the reply-paid envelope we

You may chip in extra at the start with a cheque for more than your monthly contribution. Remember that plans over

General Information.

The trusts are authorised by the Department

of Trade and constituted by trust deed. Lloyds

The initial charge included in the offer price is

Commission of 11/8 is paid to recognised agents, but is not paid on Savings Plans.

The managers are Framlington Unit

Management Limited, 64 London Wall, London EC2M 5NO. Telephone: 91-628 5181. Registered in England No. 895241. Member of the Unit Trust Association.

Bank Limited is both Trustee and Registrar.

£100 a month get a 1% discount.

5%. The annual charge is 1/3% (+VAT)...

capital gains tax. You yourself would be

month or more we give a discount of 1%.

reinvested for you, using accumulation

ment of your account and a detailed

report on your fund.

on unit values at the time.

Savings

More shots in the savings war

increase National Savings has announced a further rise in the rate paid on its NSB Investment Account, due to go up from 14.5 per cent to 15 per cent from December 1.

The last increase, which comes into effect on Monday, was a much more dramatic readjustment — 2 1.5 per cent rise from 13 per cent to 14.5 per cent. National Savings describes yesterday's fairly modest increase as "fine tuning" —or more realisticity an attempt to keep just ahead of the building societies.

Non-taxpayers — chaldren and the elderly — will benefit most from these new higher raes, those who pay little or no tax will find that only the money funds. Tyndall and Simco, and local authority "yearing" binds which this week offered over 16 per cent, can begin to compete.

Barely a day goes by without some change on the interest rate front and the

ronfusing.
For basic taxpayers, index-linked certificates, still look the best bet, so long as you dont mind having your money tied up for at least a year — the minimum period needed to earn the index-linked

But if you want money readily available, the building societies still look the most societies still look the most attractive home for cash. Although the new recommended rate is only 9.75 per cent net of basic rate tax, compared with an equivalent of 10.5 per cent after tax from the NSB investment account. most societies are offering extra interest accounts which come in all shapes and sizes. The choice is quite bewilder-

Rates all go up from Monday and it is worth shopping around to see what's on offer. Many smaller societies pay rates above the Building Societies Association recommended rate for money on ordinary account. Add to this the higher return from an "extra interest" account and the returns from some societies are quite remark-

Building society investment rates go up on Monday and it is worth shopping around to see what is on offer. Many smaller societies pay over the Building Societies Association recommended rate of 9.75 per

recommended rate of 9.75 per cent for money on ordinary accounts, and there now dozens of extra interest schemes available.

Rates of up to 11.5 per cent net of basic rate tax are available from some societies, with no penalties and withdrawal on demand. Apart from the inconvenience of baying to conduct transhaving to conduct trans-

GOODNESS! HOW THE FLIES .. IT'S TIME TO CHANGE OUR BUILDING SOCIETY AGAIN ...



actions by post, it is difficult to see why anyone who is purely a saver, puts his money with the larger Society.

The smaller societies do, of the smaller societies do, or course, charge extra for their home loans so if you are likely to want a mortgage, it pays to build up a track record with one of the larger societies which do not charge bigher value. higher rates.

Investors' reservervations about putting money into smaller societies usually hinge on security. But it is inconceivable that the Building Societies Association would let a small society go under—and in any case, they are all closely monitored by the Registrar of Friendly Societies.

Extra interest accounts which place some constraints on withdrawals are sprouting like mushrooms and there is a wide range to choose from. Be sure to ask about with-drawal penalties as these can sometimes be stiff. And with some of the accounts it is impossible to withdraw any money at all without suffering some loss of interest.

It is arguable that the advertising put out by some of these societies is less than 100 per cent honest, as the rate advertised may be im-possible to achieve if you make any withdrawals at all. make any withdrawals at all.
Perhaps the Office of Pair
Trading might like to have a
look at some of these interest
rate clause. In the meantime,
investors should theck the
terms of these extra interest

studying form.

sharply."

currencies these are:

made American exports expensive and less money is

Building societies paying more than the BSA recommended rate on ordinary accounts.

	76		
Argyte Botton Harpenden Hendon	10.35 10.25 10.25 10.5	New Cross Paddington Peckham Mutual Portsmouth	.10.75-11.5° 10.25 10.75 10.5
Heme Bay London Permanent Manchester Mornington	10.25 10.5	Sussex Mutual Teachers Wessex	10.25 10.25 10.75

Building society best buys—extra interest accounts* 1 month's notice 3 months' notice Interest rate Society

Bolton	11.	Property Owners	11.05
Chatham Reliance	11.	Sussex County	11.
Chelsea	10.25	6 months'	notice
Peckham Mutual	11.	Society	Interest ra
Town & Country	. 10.75	, occupity	author ove 16
	1 1	Citizens Regency	11.3
3 months' no	otice :	City & Metropolitan	11.5
Citizens Regency	.11.5	Guardian	.11.75
City & Metropolitan	11	- Hendon-	11.5
Greenwich	11.25	Holmesdale Benefit	11.75
Hemel Hempstead	11.	Lambeth	11.75
Hendon	11,25	London Permanent	11.5
Heme Bay	11.25 .	Portsmouth ·	11.5
Horsham	11.	Property Owners	11.75
London Permanent	11_	Ramsbury	11.25
Progressive	. 11	*Fixed to 30-4-82	
•		4	

make any withdrawals at all.

Perhaps the Office of Pair

Trading might like to have a look at some of these interest rate claims. In the meantime, investors should theck the interest most frequently—11 terms of these extra interest accounts carefully. Most have

per cent paid annually, if you are not withdrawing the The tables show some of the best returns available on both ordinary accounts and extra interest schemes.

Lorna Bourke

Foreign currencies



Mrs June Almeida this week

Insurance test case

Mrs June Almeida, above, is to test in court next week the validity of an insurance policy issued by Legal & General.

policy, which was issued in comexion with a group sickness scheme offered by her employer (a catering company in Colliers Wood, South London, provided for the payment of £20 a week to employees, both male and female, who were off work because of ill health.

"Ailments peculiar to the female sex", however, were excluded. Mrs Almeida was off work with an "ailment peculiar to the female sex" for eight weeks last year, when she suffered an ectopic Dregnancy. .

While she was convalescing she contacted her local Cit-zens' Advice Bureau to discuss the rights and wrongs of the exclusion, and they sent her on to the Equal Opportunities Commission. The EOC is backing her in a case against the employer under the Sex Discrimination Act. It starts on Monday, and is expected to last for three

NS certificates

Extension terms for the 7th and 11th issue of National Savings Certificates have been announced by National Sav-ings. Terms for a further 12 months amount to a return of just under 10 per cent tax free for both issues. Each 7th issue certificate will be worth £3.81 at the end of the existing extension period and will rise to £4.19 if held for a further year. The value of each 11th issue certificate will rise from £2.631/2 at the end of the existing extension period to 52.90 after a further year.

It pays to study form

Speculating in currencies seems to have an appeal for investors rather similar to Rathschilds' Old Court **International Reserves** putting a bet on the second favourite in the 3.30 at

Sandown:

If you place your money on
"call" (available at 24 hours
notice) or seven day deposit,
you can have a flutter without Gain last 3 months too much danger of getting locked in to a currency that has taken a nose dive. But like horses or dogs its worth French franc

Dollar rates - both for the corrency and interest rates from a starting point in sterling. The performance is net by fees, which are % per cent per year charged on a delly basis.

look as though they are on an upward track, again. While attention here has been focused on our government's financial problems, the United States Government announced on Thursday the tactics for its massive funding for the agust quarter. for the next quarter.

Market reaction shows that
fund managers believe Mr Reagan may have to pay a little more dearly for it than the present yields. So watch out for bargains in dollars.

being made on international trade. Mr Reagan has yet to prove he is any better than Mrs Thatcher at carting government spending. So the government spending. So the currency is expected so fall once interest rates loose their competitive edge. Here if rates do soar over 20 per cent, they are expected to be down before next summer. Chancellors round the world must be shuddering at the prospect for interest rates presented by gurus such as Henry Kaufman. The United States Government needs to raise \$35,500m for the next quarter, and the funding could cause another interest

D-MARK: Apart from wor-ries about the effect on German trade from the Rus-sian/Polish confidentation, rate war Punishment could be taken in London, Bonn, Zurich and Tokyo, unless domestic interviews on the D-mark tend to be builtsh. German goods look cheap by international stanest rates compete. Opinion is split on whether dards and the economy is the credit crunch will push United States interest rates back into the mid-20 per cent. If the recession developing in the United States cuts back demand for day-to-day money from consumers and comparing them a more moderate. managed in a style that international fund managers like. Wage settlements are low, the central bank has refused to give way to industrial lobbies for lower. interest rates. It all looks very nies then a more moderate rise from the present 14-16 per cent level could result, prudent. But rises in the currency could be paced to improvements in the current "No one feels like rushing account and continuing politiin like a hero," one banker

said. Markets are very ner-vous and thin, with a lot of people trying to stay out of trouble. But once conviction sets in the dollar could move been doing clever things to hide their excellent balance of payments. They have stock-piled imported strategic, raw materials and oil to boost the Longer term investors—
and, after all, 1982 is only
forty trading days away—
will find the pundits more
united in their views.
To summarize on the chief. import bill. Japanese exports. dominate world markets in spite of the barriers. At the moment low interest rates are causing yield-conscious money to switch abroad. But the fundamental strengths of DOLLAR: The United States the economy, and the attraceconomy is in poor shape. Recent rises in the dollar have Japanese stocks will be re-

YEN: The Japanese have

STERLING: There are worzies about a political U-turn shead of the election, too rapid monetary growth and tough scenes with the unions.

SWISS FRANC: The Swiss have also been taking their financial medicine with Teutonic rigour, after allowing inflation to hit, the roof (by Swiss standards) at 7 per cent. Monetary control is expected against most currencies next

Placing your money in a foreign currency account with your local high street bank is the simplest way to invest. There are also several managed currency funds run by Guinness Mahon, Britan-nia, Capital Assets and Vanbrugh where professionals will make the decision which currency to buy.

But if you prefer to make But if you prefer to make your own mistakes, Rothschilds runs a series of funds known as Old Court International Reserves, denominated in a variety of currencies and you can decide for yourself which currency to be in Simco, a subsidiary of the giant Mercantile House of the giant Mercantile House group, also runs a dollar deposit fund where money is available at seven days' notice.

Sally White

Britannia first in market

In brief

Even investment is subject to the vagaries of fashion and the vagaries of fashion and what is attracting attention this month is new emerphises. Fund managers Britannia have seized the opportunity offered by this trend and come up with the first unit trust investing solely in shares quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market — companies not yet big enough to have a full stock exchange quotation.

quotation.

The fund will probably perform well, if for no other reason than that with their new-found freedom to inter-in USM shares, other that trusts will also be moving into this sector and forcing in share prices.
These are the shares of

future — or not, as the may be. It is certainly to a fund for widows and or britannia recommends that no one invests more than liber cent of their portfolio in such a potentially volatile fund. The minimum investment is The fund will always be a least 10 per cent in cash and

will also have the facility at invest in unquoted shar abroad, probably many them in the United States,

Disqualified drivers

Anyone who is dependent silbeing mobile for a livelihood — doctors, salesmen and Histlike — should think seriousis about insurance cover in case they are disquiffied from driving.

St Christopher, the motorist insurance specialists, provide cover of up to £4,200 a year to cover alternative transposed.

cover of up to 24,200 a year to cover alternative transport arrangements. The annual premium is £48 for a regular milage plan and £64 a year for anyone who comes into the high milage category—"both normally allowable as a built

ness expense.

Respective maximum benefits are £3,000 and £4,200.

year. The policy covers disqualification through endorsement or accumulation d 12 penalty points (under the new 1981 Transport Adprovisions) and for dried drive convictions provided that the motorist's breathalps er reading is not more th double the legal limit.
There is also cover if a

is stolen or damaged in a accident or if the motorist, disabled through a motor

Spa refresher

Leamington Spa is one the few building societies offer a fixed rate of return investors. Its current S rate of 11.5 per cent, net of basic rate tax, for a one-year investment. A basic rate taxpayer would need to earn 16.4 per cent before tax to obtain an equivalent return.

Salerooms and Antiques

are featured every

TUESDAY

ring 01-278 9231

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank Barclays BCCI	151/2%
Barclays	151/2%
BCCI	16%
Consolidated Crdts.	. 16%
C. Hoare & Co	*151/2%
Lloyds Bank	151/2%
Midland Bank	151/2%
Nat Westminster	151/2%
TSB	15 %
WilliamsandGlyn's	15 1/2%
	A Section
* 7 day deposit on a	uint of

up to 250,000 14% over

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

HOPA L	Company	Price	Ch'se	Gross Div(p)	Yld %	. F. Actual	Polly
114 '16	00 ABI Hidgs 10% CULS		1	10.0	9.3	-	A 69
76 3	S Airsprung Group	67		4.7	7.0	10.6	2-14.7
52 2	1 Armitage & Rhodes	43		4.3	10 0	3.6	. 8.2
200 92	2½ Bardon Hill	192	1	97"	-51	9.3	11.4
104 8	8 Deborah Services	. 97		5.5	, 1	. 3.3	, A4-3
126 · 8	5 Frank Horsell	. 116		- 6.4		.7.0	لياتين. دُ عدن س
110 3	9 Frederick Parker	59		- 0.T./	. 0.3	14.3	, , , , ,
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334. 24	4 Robert Jenkins	290		8.7		7.9	
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230, 20		. 225	I	13,1	5.7,	4.3	1. 87
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Surname (Mc/Mrs/Miss) BRAMINGION

I wish to invest the sum of ℓ (minimum £700). (For accumulation units, tick here \square) I enclose my cheque made payable to Framlington Unit Management Limited.

I wish to start a Savings Plan for £_____ per month (minimum £10). I enclose my cheque for £____

To: Framlington Unit Management Limited, 64 London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ

the first contribution. (This can be a larger amount than your monthly payment.)

Howard &

Wyndham

cuts loss by

By Our Financial Staff

& Wyndham group—consisting of W. H. Allen, the publishers, and Ciro the jewellers—has re-duced its losses in the first half

from 1969,000 to 2377,000. Shareholders however, once again fail to collect a dividend,

while on the stock market the shares remained unchanged at

Turnover fell from £5.2m to £4.3m. Interest charges during

the trading spell were reduced from £256,000 to £187,000. The

loss per share was 6p compared with 14.5p before.

The slimmed down Howard

£600,000

EDITED BY LORNA BOURKE



Pope to pop stars — Willie Robertson insures them all

Mrs Thatcher may be short of it was at this time they began to use all sorts of complicated fans at the moment but there are several Lloyds' under-writers who would be less than entertained if she were to be toppled in a Downing

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15 15 25

Insurance broker, Willie Robertson recently had the unusual task of insuring against this and other disasters that might befall the Prime Minister or her hus-band on behalf of the producers of Anyone for Denis the hilarious theatrical life in the Thatcher household based on Private Eye's "Dear Bill"

Anyone for Denis has been running to packed audiences at the Whitehall Theatre, London since early summer. The producers wanted to insure against any event — death, Mrs Ts dethronement, or a snap general election that would mean the play would have to be withdrawn. They went to Mr Robertson who over the last 15 years has cast himself a profitable and amusing if at times rather hair raising career as in-surance broker extraordinary to the entertainment industry.

In his time he has been asked to insure some bizarre risks. One British pop group was about to start a tour of Yugoslavia when President Tito fell seriously ill. If Tito died the whole country would have gone in to mourning, the concert tour would have been cancelled and the group ssked to insure some bizarre concert tour would have been cancelled and the group would have lost money. Mr Robertson fixed the cover, the group completed its tour and Tito died just a few days after they had finished.

In 1968 Mr Robertson was

working at Lloyds when two Old Harrovian friends of his who managed King Crimson, one of the groups which emerged in the late sixties, found they could not find anyone to insure the group's increase were instruments: "Insurers were suspicious of the music business. Lloyds thought it was difficult. Drink and drugs were a very grey area too. The musicians did not know

about insurance but of course

and expensive gear."
Since then Mr Robertson
has bandled the insurance needs of most big British pop groups and their promoters, placing around £2m of pre-miums on the London market

each year. His career has had its nerve racking moments. A few years ago be became involved in a promotion for the Pink Floyd which featured a large infatable pink pig harnessed to Battersea power station. He was insuring the pig. However was insuring the pig. However the balloon animal slipped its moorings and took off for the Kent coast oblivious of passing aircraft. "When you think of it it could have been a huge disaster" he says. It landed safely in the country — in a pig farm.

pig farm. Pink Floyd concerts now feature the marginally more insurable gimmick of a 30 foot model aircraft which rushes towards the audience at the start of the show at 40

Concert tours, even those without such dramatic curtain-raisers, are a big insurance proposition. Mr. Robertson arranges cover for both performers and pro-moters on everything from their instruments to non-performance fees if for any reasons beyond their control the show or the star is unable

to go on.

He arranged the multimillion dollar package that
covers the Rolling Stones,
present 56-date marathon tour of the United States. "Touch wood," he says, "everything is going all right although the stage was blown away at their opening concert in Buffalo."

Perhaps his most unusual brief was to arrange non-appearance insurance for Pope John Paul II's visit to the United Kingdom next May. "In insurance terms, it is really just the same as a rock 'n roll concert. He is scheduled to give six open-air masses in various parts of the country. If he is unable to come the organizers stand to

lose a great deal of money. It is like the royal wedding. There will be lots of things specially manufactured for the occasion, mementoes that will be pretty near worthless if the event does not take

Mr Robertson has arranged Mr Robertson has arranged the cover for the tour organizers, Mark McCormack's International Management group. The insurance was taken out after the attempt on the Pope's life but before his latest operation. The fact that there are uncertainties about whether the Pope can now manage the entire schedule underlines the risks of insu-ring leading personalities and

performers.

"We have seen some serious losses this year" says Mr Robertson. Richard Burton collapsed on stage during the revival of Camelot and had to withdraw from the show because of serious illness. The producers had recourse to their insurance policy which covered the loss of expected box office takings following Burton's departure. But despite some setbacks Mr Robertson still holds that the music and entertainments industry, however unstable or eccentric the image, is no worse a risk than anything else. "Most of my chents are professionals." professionals who have been around for a long time. They know how much is at stake. cians .tor . II are self-made men who look after their instruments and

And despite the fact that the music industry is so strong in the United States, it most easily entertains its insurance business. "The American market blows hot and cold on this sort of business. Lloyds just soldiers on somehow. It will accept risks that other markets will not. I believe there is a price for everything however bizarre."

> Margaret Drummond

Airing policyholders' grievances

Anyone with a complaint against a life assurance company will find it hard to get an pany will find it hard to get an independent investigation. The only course of action is to complain to the company concerned or perhaps take expensive legal action.

But the Life Offices Association is now considering the

possibility of setting up a separate independent com-plaints system and has instructed a working party to look at the handling of complaints.

Consumers with grievances about general insurance — household, motor, travel and the like — can air them before an independent Insurance Ombudsman, James Haswell, but he is not able to deal with complaints against all in-

Mr Haswell's bureau is open to all insurance groups

Anyone fortunate, or unfortunate, enough to be paying income tax at 50 per cent or

more should take a look at the two new funds, Electra and Basildon, which take advantage for the new tax relief allowable for money put up for venture capital enterprises. The Electra offer closes on November 4 so, there is not on November 4 so there is not much time to lose. Since the money is effectively locked up for five years, this should be money you can manage with-out. Tax relief at your highest rate is available on up to

£10,000 invested in such

Finding where to get the best return on your savings often can be a problem. From this week on, money market best buys will highlight what is

available in the savings market, with basic terms and conditions. Further details are obtainable from the relevant

schemes each year.

Your money market best buys

Current account — no interest paid. Deposit accounts — Lloyds, 13.5 per cent; Nat West, Midland de Barclays, 14 per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. Fixed-term deposits — 1 month, 14% per cent; 3 months, 15 per cent; 12 months, 15% per cent; 12 months, 15% per cent; 15 months, 15% per cent; 16 months, 15% per cent; 17 months, 15% per cent; 18 months, 15% per cent; 18 months, 15% per cent; 19 months, 15% per cent; 10 months, 10 month fixed for the term. Money Funds

Money Funds
Sinco 7-day fund, 15.44 per cent;
UDT Average Rate Deposit Fund,
16.38 per cent; Tyndail 7-day
fund, 15.5 per cent; Simco dollar
fund, 13.5 per cent; Simco dollar
fund, 13.5 per cent; interest paid
without deduction of ux. Further
details from Sinco (01-236 0233),
Tyndall (01-0272 32241), UDT
(scheme now closed to new
investment). investment). National Savings Bank

Ordinary accounts — interest 5 pc, first £70 of interest tax-free.* Investment Account — 14.5 pc, interest paid without deduction of tax, one month's notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £200 nm. £200,000. *15 pc from December 1.

National Savings Certificates Return totally free of all taxes, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five year term of 10.5 pc, maximum investment £5,000, on sale from Novamber 9.

National Savings Index-Linked Certificates Maximum investment £5,000, return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail prices index, 4 pc bonus if held full five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 certificates purchased in November, 1976, £191.43 including 4 pc bonus

Building Societies
Ordinary share accounts — 9.75
pc. Term shares — 1 to 5 years,
between 0.5 pc and 2 pc over the
BSA recommended ordinary share
rate depending on the term.
Regular savings schemes — 1.25
pc over BSA recommended
ordinary share rate. Rates quoted
above are those most commonly ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax, not reclaimable by non-taxpayers. Foreign Currency Deposits*
Interest paid without deduction of

US dollar 11% p.c. 11% p.c. Yen 2% p.c. 3 p.c. 3 p.c. D. Mark 7% p.c. 8 p.c. French Franc 11% p.c. 11% p.c. *Rates quoted by Midland Bank — other banks may differ.

Authority Yearling 12-month fixed rate investments, interest 16% pc paid net of basic rate tax (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or bank. Local Authority Town Hall

Bonds
Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross
(basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers).
Best offer: 1-3 years, Knowsley, 14% per cent.
Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public Finance Loans Bureau (01-828 7855, after 3 pm). See also on Prestel no 24808.

Finance for Industry Fixed-term, fixed-rate investments of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax: 3-4 years, 13% pc; 5-5 years, 13% pc; 7 years, 13% pc; 8-9 years, 14% pc; 10 years, 14% pc. Further information from FFI, 91 Waterloo Road, London SEI (01-928 7822).

Finance House Deposits Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits, interest paid without deduction of tax. For sums of £10,000 or more: 1 month, 15% pc; 3 months, 15% pc; 6 months, 15% pc; 12 months, 15% pc.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Two more apply for **USM** quotes

Two more companies, one an electronics equipment manufac-turer, the other a sheet metal fabricator, are the latest to apply for quotation on the Un-listed Securities Market.

Stockbrokers Hoare Govett are, placing : 1:91m ordinary shares of 10p at 90p per share on behalf of the Feedback Group, an East Sussex company which manufactures and markets electronic, electrical and microprocessor-based equipment.

Sheet metal fabricators VW is also about to halve 1.16m of its ordinary shares placed by its merchant bank, Gray Dawes, again through brokers Hoare

Govert.

The VW shares placing is made up of 474,280 ordinary shares which are being sold by existing shareholders and the remainder from a new issue. At a placing price of 62p per share, Gray Dawes says the market capitalization of the company amounts to £2,98m and £3,41m after taking into account the shares to be issued.

The bankers say VW is com-The bankers say VW is com-

The bankers say VW is coning to the marker on a multiple
of 4.96 times the current pretax profits with an indicated
annual gross dividend yield of
8.84 per cent. The chairman of
the company, Mr Roy Stephens,
and his co-directors will retain
a direct interest of 60.2 per
cent of the share-capital.

In the case of the Feedback
Group, a proportion of the Group, a proportion of the shares being placed will be available to the public through the market and dealings are

expected to begin on November Feedback's bankers, Arbuthnot Latham, say the company has recorded unaudited pretax profits for the six months ended September 30 that are 20 per cent greater than the corresponding period last year at £381.000.

The directors forecast is that pretax profits for the year will be a minimum of £875,000.

Higher sales fail to lift Hepworth

J. Hepworth rang up much more money at the tills last year, but still ended up with profits down on the previous

12 months.
Turnover was up by more than f13.7m at almost £75.7m, but pretax profits fell from E5.7m to a shade over £4m. Mr Jeffrey Rowlay, manag-

ing director, explained: "Turnover benefited from a number of acquisitions, but we are still having difficulties on the High Street. In menswear, people are buying casual garments rather than £80 to £100 suits."

On the stock market Hep-worth shares eased 2p to 90p, although interest in the stock remains keen reflecting the substantial stake taken in the company by British Land, which was increased earlier this week. The results show that Hep-worth, whose chairman is Mr

sgreed to renounce their en-thiement in favour of the ICFC.

of J. Hepworth.

Caparo Industries, formerly L K Industrial Investments, which took over Central Manuwhich took over Central Manufacturing and Trading in April, is paying a first-half dividend of 0.71p gross—the first since the 1979 interim. In the first half of 1981, Caparo made a pre-tax profit of £115,000, compared with a loss of £23,000 in the first half of 1980 and a loss of £350,000 for the whole of that year.

Mr Swraj Paul, the chairman, forecasts a continued improve-ment in profitability and details the possibilities for a further reduction in borrowings. A final dividend similar to the interim now declared is predicted.

Caparo is 60 per cent owned by Mr Paul's private company, Caparo Group. It was acquired by Caparo Group in July 1980.

Issue flops The rights issue by F. Austin (Leyton) of partly convertible preference shares, on a one-for-24 basis, has been taken up for only 34,923 shares; just 6.98 per cent of the issue. The balance has been taken up by the ICEC. has been taken up by the ICFC, This balance includes the ellot-ment of 200,573 shares to some directors and their families who

Caparo Industries returns to dividends

Solex (UK) In the first half of 1981, the pretax loss of Solex (UK), formerly Zenith Carburetter, fell slightly to £450,000, compared with a pretax loss of £474,000 in the first half of 1980.

The loss was after charging depreciation, down from f176,000 to f160,000, crediting exceptional items of £30,000— against a £561,000 debir in 1980— and taking in income from trade investments, etc, which was up from £201,000 to £210,000. There is no tax charge this time, compared with a f235,000 credit in 1980. Turn-over fell from £7.25m to £5.16m.

Letraset-Esselte

Esselte now holds, or has received, acceptances equivalent to 92 per cent of Lewaser's ordinary shares. The offers are unconditional and remain open.

Offer for Mowat

Manchester stockbrokers John Siddall and Son are to make an offer for all the Im ordinary shares in Wm Mowat and Sons.

sales during the year were £649,000. - Hepworth's sales have been bolstered by the acquisition of the Turner shoe shop chain and the Kendall's women's wear business. But profits remain elusive while the recession retains its grips, 📜

"I do not suppose the prices of our menswear has risen more than 2 or 3 per cent in the last year, but customers still remain very price conscious," Mr Row-lay said. "However, we are experiencing some small signs of a pick-up, although very much degends on what happens

In the meantime, Hepworth will continue its policy of pruning uneconomic branches. It disposed of 20 stores last year, leaving a rotal of 600 outlets. Mr Robert Chadwick, chairman

off just over £400,000 after the Shareholders collect a final closure of its Sunderland fac-

New capital issues

Statistics compiled by Mid-land Bank show that the amount

of "new-money"-raised in the United Kingdom by the issue of

marketable securities in Octo-ber was £146.9m—less than half

per was £146.9m—less man dair the sum raised in the previous month. The two issues for use overseas—the buildog sterling bond from the Province of Nova Scotla (£29.2m) and the capital injection of £35m into Cable and Wireless associated with the Government's offer for sale

accounted for over two-fifths

Fifteen company Issues raised £111.6m, including eight rights calls amounting to £37.3m—the lowest total since March. The

largest company issue was by Cable and Wireless, but others

of the total.

with 14.5p octore.

The publishing business has undergone a considerable change with the disposal of the Made Simple educational book stocks and the Brown Watson children's book division, leaving sales of the publishing side well down. closure of its Sunderland fac-tory and possible further branch closures. Profits on property same as last time.

However, the board points out that sales of the continuing activities of W. H. Allen, and a property group, on behalf of Mr Ernest Kearns, Mowat's listing was suspended by the Stock Exchange on December 24, 1979. The offer is 3p cash per share, subject to minimum acceptances of 51 per cent of the total.

the Ciro jewelry side, are higher this year than in the same period in 1980.

The jewelry business, how-ever, remains subject to sea-sonal trading trends so that losses in the first half usually give way to a profitable exceed. give way to a profitable second half. The indications are that this pattern should be repeated in the second six months. For the 18 months to Decem-

Airline group's

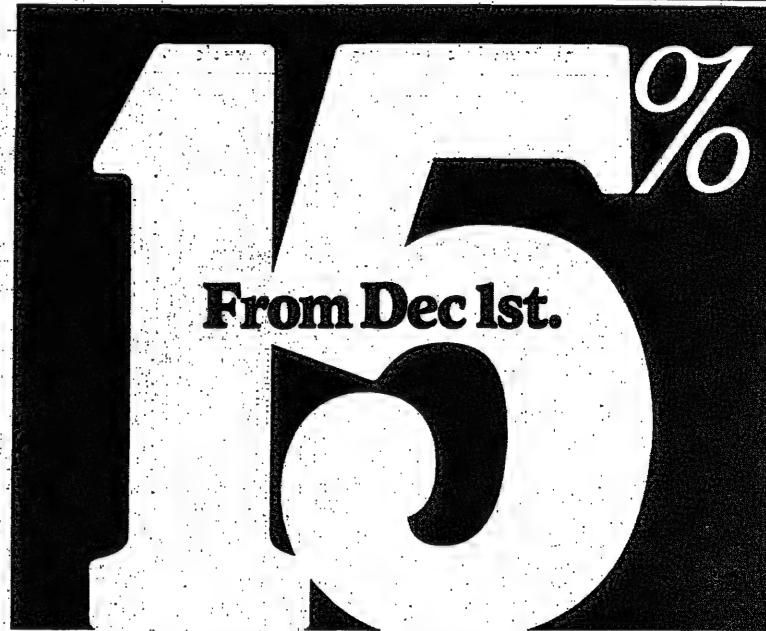
ber 31, net losses were £1.7m.

losses increase Davies & Newman, the Dan-Air airline and shipbroking group, yesterday reported that the six months results showed a prerax deficit of £1.99m com pared with a loss of £716,000 at the same stage last year.

The first half is always a loss making one for the group because of the seasonal nature of Dan-Air's charter business.

"The sigliar is experiencing

"The sirline is experiencing all the adverse factors common of note were the rights call by Foseco Minsep (£25.2m), the in-stitutional placing by Tarmac to the industry at the present time," Mr Frederick Newman, chairman, said.



The big, simple way to save with a National Savings Bank Investment Account.

On December 1st, the interest rate for all National Savings Bank Investment Account holders goes up to 15% p.a., and matches the highest rate we have ever paid. To benefit from the new rate as soon as it is introduced, you must invest by November 30th.

An NSB Investment Account gives you big. interest rates - paid in full.

Start right now. It's quick and simple...

Simple to start

Just go to your post office, fill in a simple form and make your deposit. Start with as little as £1 - cash or cheque. Cheques made payable to you are also acceptable as a deposit.

Every pound you invest earns interest from the first of the month following the deposit, and for every full calendar month it remains invested. And you can withdraw it at one month's notice.

The maximum you can invest is £200,000.

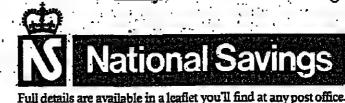
Is the interest paid in full?

Yes. Some investments pay interest "tax paid," with income tax already deducted. Even if you are not liable to pay tax, it's not always possible to get it back. Our interest, though taxable, is paid in full.

This is a significant benefit to private investors who don't pay tax - children as well as adults - and tax-exempt organisations.

Now open to commercial investors

Registered companies and other corporate bodies are also eligible to open an Investment Account. Applications should be made direct to the National Savings Bank, SOC/COM Glasgow G58 ISB. No money should be sent at this stage.



Saudi cut boosts oils

Oils bubbled back to yesterday after the announcement from Saudi Arabia thank intended to cut production 8.5 million. The cut, although proved to be at the I

expectations and flurry of the Much of the centred on the subjects where BP rose 8p to 300 Stell 18p to 382p, Ultraplar 2p to 491p, Lasmo 10p to 491p Tricentrol 12p to 258p and Burmah 3p to 10pp. But in the efficients the level of the subject was hardly justified, such heavy movements.

Elsewhere in equities activity was down of a trickle as the

was down of a trickle as the staff at 15 pers Hall got down to the important business of counting the applications for Cable & Wireless, Dealing being floor Friday and predictionare that stock will be more than open with a premium of tween 15p and 30p.

Meanwhile, the prospects of a head-on collision at BE and the rejection by Ford workers.

Int or Fin Em Em Scritch Dredging (I) 4.75(5.94) CL.R.P. Inv (F) (2.5(2.08) R. H. Cole (I) 9.54(13.79) (1) 4.75(2.08) R. H. Cole (I) 9.54(13.79)

S. Jerome (1) 6.02(4.86) Historie Optical (1) 1.12(0.87) J. Hepworth (F) 75.6(61.9) Howard & Wdham (1) 4.32(5.28)

24.1(26.7) 8.37(7.42) 16.7(18.2) 3.68(5.04)

Dividends in this table are shown ner of text on pence pe shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply th and earnings are ner. *=ioss. †=adjusted for scrip issue.

Davies & New Dendtron (I)

James Neill (I)
Stanley Miller (I)
Lincezd (F)
Futignum (I)

Polly Feck (F)
Priest Marians (F)
Soler (UK) (I)
M.D.W.. (I)
UEM (I)

ing their recent recovery. Prices in longs were up as nuch as £1 while shorts managed improvements of Err. The ebsence of a new short tap was also a cause for celebration.

JCI continued to make liead-way on Thursday's better than expected third quarter profits closing up higher at 270p, after

Word is that Lourho will hid for Tozer Kemsley judging by the level of call options in both recently. Observers say the bid makes sense for Lourho, whose trading side is compatible with Tozer's. Next week Tozer's half them withits are expected to year profits are expected to show a 50 per cent fall to £2.2m. Tozer added 1p to 72p

2740. The annual review added. 4p to Glaxo at 410p, but Blue Circle Industries shed 2p to 438p still reflecting the recent loss of 1,100 jobs. Brokers Cazenove were busy

the rejection by Ford workers making a vendor plating of 12m of their pay offer continued to shares at 43p in Mitchell Cotts cast a shadow. The FT Index to finance the minority bid of closed 0.3 up at 468.5—a rise its South African interests. The on the week of 6.6.

Further easing of United In the meantime, about States prime rates resulted in 350,000 shares in E. Fogarty a more confident performance were sold in the market with-

Latest results

0.82(0.91)
0.32(0.91)
0.11(0.023*)
0.29* (0.079*)
1.9*(0.71*)
0.53*(0.24*)
0.019(0.003)
4.08(5.7)
0.37*(0.96*)
1.14*(0.96)
0.18*(0.005)
0.079(0.29)
0.4*(0.018*)
2.1(0.089*)
0.03*(0.03)
0.45*(0.47*)
0.5(0.46)
0.83*(2.3)
4(1.61)
4(6(9.78)

3.94(4.22)

26*(6.06*) 2.8*(2.1*)

7.69(6.66)

-(-) 0.4*(6.99) -(-). 21.2(1.6*) 19.6*(19.9) 7.6*(4.1*) 7.4(6.82) 0.5*(1.8) 16.1(7.8) 14.7(15.6)

-(-) 0.8(0.8†

3(3);

the opportunity of extend- price was unchanged at 98p. Berec rose to to 130p after giving the thumbs up to share-holders for Thomas Tilling's £96m bid. But the first bidder, Hanson Trust, fell 13p to 266p.

Davies & Newman plunged

IOp to 85p upset by the trading
losses incurred by its Dan Air
subsidiary and S Miller fell 2In
to 91p for a similar reason.

Polly Peck celebrated a return to profits with a 12p rise at 336p with its stablemate Cornell Dresses 2p stronger at 148p after diversification details. Weatwell, the third member of the trio, added 3p

to 68p in sympathy. Less than expected losses put Sip on UBM Group at 52p with satisfactory trading news help-ing Caparo 3p to 30p. Equity turnover on October 29 was £58.495m (8,778 hargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange

Telegraph, were Shell, Lasmo, MP, Ultramar, Prodential, Pricantrol, Racal, UBM, Hanson Trust and Hambro Life. Trust and Hambro Life.

Traded options: Demand picked up with total contracts reaching 1,329 with Lonrho active on 275 calls.

Traditional options saw talls in Burmah on 9p. Charterhall on 6p. Fremer on 6ap. Totar Kansley on 64p and NCC.

Pay date 4/12 18/12

total -(-) 3.5(3.5) -(2.0) -(9.24)

-(-) -(2.9t)

3.7(3.7)

No profits bonus for employees of Wedd Durlacher

Wedd Durlacher Mordaunt, one of the stock markers big five jobbing firms, has passed the profits related bonus for employees for the first sin months of this year.

The bonuses are paid from profits after all costs are mer and it is understood Wedd did not make enough in the first costs and pay the bonns.

Rumours that the jobbing firm lost fam in the first half-are said to be wide of the mark, but the passing of the beaus scheme underlines the severe trading difficulties faced by the jobbers in a stock marker where volatile price movements have disguised thin trading

Brooke Bond Liebig

Terms have been agreed between Brooke Bond Liebig and the Pillsbury Company of Minneapolis by which Pillsbury's German subsidiary will rake over Jokisch of Preetz, a Brooke Bond Liebig offshoot. The price has been agreed at about £2m.

Wearwell and Polly Peck up sharply

Mr Asil Nadir Yesterday un-veiled sharply higher profits for his clothing maker and whole-saling group Wearwell and a Road in East London below the return to profits for Polly Peck Holdings the dress company he took over last year.

Meanwhile Polly Peck Hold-ings has now moved into the ings has now moved into the

For the 69 weeks to the end of August, Wearwell's turnover doubled to £21.3m and pretax black after two years of losses. On turnover up from Elm to E6.48m, Mr Nadir reports a profits rose from £1.6m to £4m. Mr Nadir is paying a 40 per cent increased gross total dividend of 5p. The shares touched 70p at one point before closing 3p up on the day or 68p.

Mr Nadir says present trading conditions are buoyant and de-mand for the company's products remains high.

He says the company has expanded and modernized pro-duction facilities and strengthened its management to cope with increased demand and says this could be another record year for the group.

A revaluation of properties areas which should has shown a £5.4m surplus over pleted in two months.

Wall Street

New York, Oct 30.-The maret closed sharply higher in its best day since January, boosted by projections that interest rates will soon ease, and takeover speculation in the energy

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 19.60 points at 852.55, the largest one day

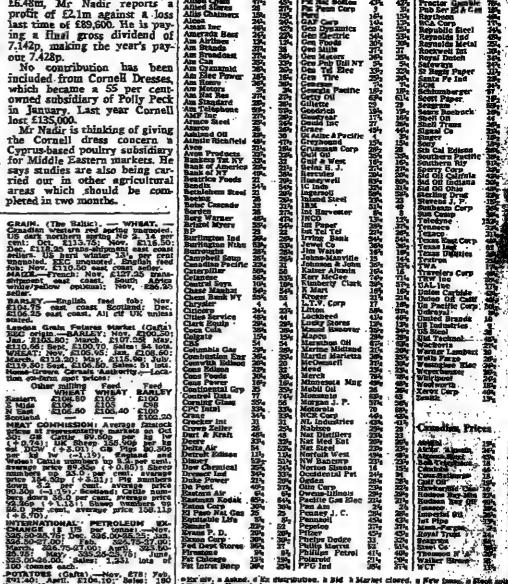
gain since January 5 when 4 rose 19.88. Advances led declines around 1,190 to 380 and value swelled to some 58 miles shares from 40.07 million y

terday. market showed slight gains until midday, w

it shot up after a projection i Mr Henry Kaulman of Salos Brothers that short interest rates should fall in

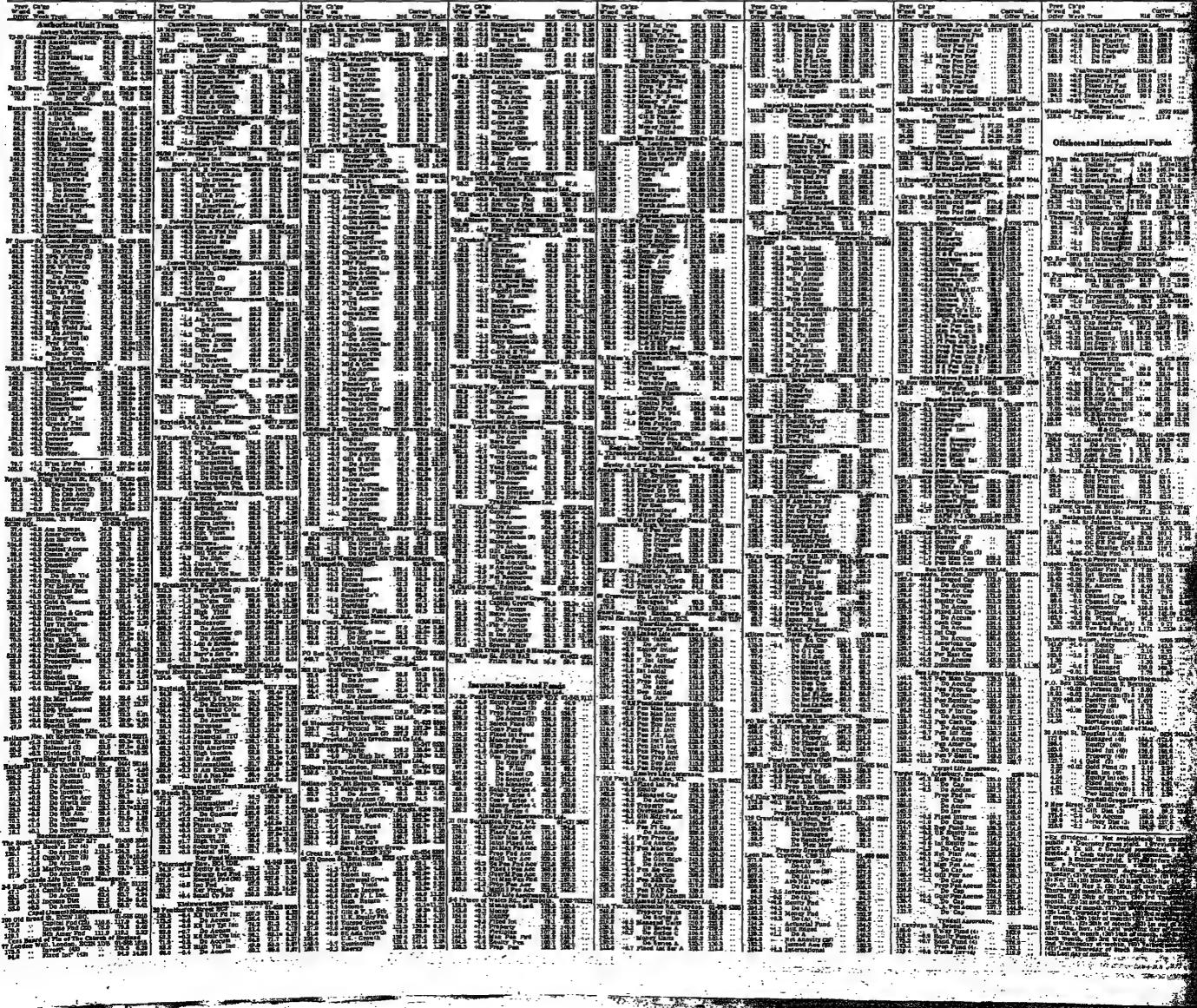
near future.
Mr Kaufman forecast that Federal Funds rate on or night loans between banks me decline 100 to 200 basis point

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Unit Trust Prices-change on the week This table is published on Wednesday and Saturday-FT Index change on week 468.5 -6.6 (1.42%)





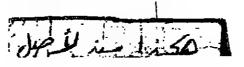
Stock Exchange Prices

Oils firm after hours

ACCOUNT DAYS: Destings Began, Oct 26; Destings End, Nov 6. 5; Contango Day, Nov 9. Settlement Day, Nov 16

Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

1990gi Int. Gross Bigh Low Stock Price Ch'ge Yield Visid	1980/81 Gross	- 1	S Forward bargains are perm	uisted on tw	previous day			Canth		
BRITISH FUNDS	Eight Low Company Price Chigs pence % P/E COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL	22. An i	Garrag Booth 74 - 8.9 12-1	1980/81 High Low Cor 270 171 Mg 73 28 Me	npany Pric	Gross Div Yid e Ch'se pence & P/E +2 19,9 5,0 8.5 +2 3.2 7.6 8.4 +3 5.5 3.0 8.5	1980/61 Righ Low Company	Grass Yid Div Yid Price Ch'gz pence % P/E	High Low Company 275 161 Utd States 114 49 Viking Res	Gross Div 77d Price Ca'ge pence 4: P/E Gen 232 . 15.0 6.5
96's 88 Treas 876 1880-82 86's; +bg 8.547 15.114 96's 815 Treas 36 1962 96's; +bg 3.697 15.755 100's 90's Treas 144's 1882 96's; +bg 14.070 15.299 96's 85's Treas 146's 1882 95's; -5.673 16.009 96's 85's Exch 94'6 1982 95's; -5.673 16.009 972 84's Exch 94'6 1983 94 +bg 93.00 16.370 92's 84's Exch 84's 1983 94 +bg 93.00 16.370	A — B 104 554 AAH 200 52 42 Slectronics 104 5.7 5.5 3.8	148 88		250 98 Me 320 128 Me 54½ 35½ Me 38 12 Me 121 50 Me	nzies J. 191 tal Box 130 tal raz 40 talraz 15 troy 15 yer M. L. 54 lland lnd 61	15 5.6 3.0 9.5 15.3 11.8 11.4 2.1 7.8 6.5 0.1 0.9	15 TACE 121 85 TSL Therm 1 242 7 The Takeda BDR 34 22 Talbex Grp 419 182 Tarmac Ltd 182 131 Tauca Livie 807 315 Taylor Wood 400 177 Telephone 1 752 452 Tesco	ynd 93 10.0 10.8 5.1 E2072 - 10 17.6 0.8 22.4	1 175-8 40 A GRIDOULID	70 +1 2.7 3.8 100 9.1 8.4 108 27 295106
92° 84° Exch 84° 1833 84° 44° 9.300 14° 370° 22° 76° Exch 84° 1833 85° 44° 2.351° 11726 90° 48° 41° 1285 13° 92° 44° 12.855 13° 92° 10° 84° 17° 183° 183° 91° 44° 10.95° 183° 10° 10° 184° 185° 185° 185° 185° 185° 185° 185° 185	79 344 AE PLC 35 -2 7.98 34 22.7 774 132 AGE Ressurch 232 -2 7.98 34 22.7 29 10 al lec Prod 14 .0.0 01 1 298 151 APV Hidge 233 298 151 APV Hidge 233 298 152 Acros 2 298 24 Avance Serv 56 21 7 3 4	106 42 414 122 66 25 113 68 113 68	Glass Glover 59 3.4 3.9 16.6 Glass Bidgs 410 4 18.1 3.9 11.5 Glassop Ltd 54 6.6 12.2 10.5 Grawed 832 42 10.5 12.6 5.1	180 76 Min 53 371 Min 87 61 Min	letts Leis 93 iling Supplies 116 chell Cotts Gp 47 concrete 36 ben Grp 18 dern Eng 23	9.9 10.7 9.1 5 2.9 2.5 13.1 5.2 11.0 8.6 5.8 6.7	419 182 Tarmac Ltd 1927 131 Tate & Lyle 807 215 Taylor Wood 400 177 Telephone I 759 44 Textured Jos 507 258 Thorn EMI I 285 125 Tilbury Con 194 101 Tilling T. 17 35 Time Produ	Rent 273 • . 14.6 5.4 13.6 50 . 3.6 7.3 5.4 Tay 87 . 7.9 9.0 4.7		146 =2 3.3 2.3 11.7
85 78 Fund S-76 1882-84 84 4 4 6.517 13-906 9714 86 Euch 114-6 1984 912 41 12-32 10-48 1041 942 Euch 149, 1984 962 44 12-32 15-48 85 824 664 Euch 149, 1984 962 44 13-83 15-75 82 664 Euch 12-38 1894 92 44 13-93 15-31 1034 957 Treas 12-4 1985 974 4 13-343 15-31 1034 957 Treas 15-6 1985 974 4 13-343 15-31	600 295 ARZO 450 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	201 88 58 32 70 43 263 130 222 120 110 48 506 345 501 338 501 39	Comme Hider 25 12.5 12.5 Corden & Golch 126 12.7 12.7 12.7 12.8 12.9 Corden & Golch 126 12.7 12.7 12.7 12.7 12.7 12.7 12.7 12.7	66 17 Moi 107 6 Moi 89 41 Moi 131 33 Moi 146 94 Mo	ins 136 ok A. 50 ntecatini 6 ntiort Knit 44 re O'Ferrali 123 ram Oruc 102	11.3 8.3 6.3 2.5 5.0 5.6 2.9 6.5 4.7 3.8 9.9 10.7610.5 6.6	142 22 Thaghur Jul 192 13 Tomking F.	cts 36 +1 3.2 8.9 6.5 2 45 15 1.6 10.9 6.4	421, 27 Jacobs J. J. 150 851, Ocean Tran 1641, 95 P & O Did'	129, 33 102 139 941, 129 136 44 1011, 41, 11.4 11.3 6.4
88's 88's Exch Cv 129-1985 - 380 + 4:6 13.389 15.084 76 685-17eas 24:1985 72 + 4:485 13.890 15.084 95'14 85's Treas 11/45.1885 865 + 4:6 13.72 16.385 97's Exch 112-6-1885 865 + 4:6 13.72 18.006 97's 84's Exch 11/45.1886 86 + 4:6 13.663 16.389 6913 654 Treas 12's 1988 854 + 4:5 18.987 16.524 97's 84's Treas 12's 1988 854 + 4:5 18.987 16.524 97's 84's Treas 12's 1988 854 + 4:5 18.987 16.524 97's 84's Treas 12's 1988 854 + 4:5 18.987 16.524 97's 84's Treas 12's 1988 854 + 4:5 18.987 16.524 97's 84's Treas 12's 1988 854 + 4:5 18.987 16.524 97's 84's Treas 12's 1988 854 97's 84's Treas 12's 1988 854 97's 84's Treas 12's 1988 854 97's 84's Treas 12's 1988 854 97's 84's Treas 12's 1988 854 97's 84's Treas 12's 1988 854 97's 84's Treas 12's 1988 854 97's 85's Treas 18's 18's 18's 18's 18's 18's 18's 18'		75 362 120 ··· 74	Do A 590 +7 17.9 4.6 9.6 Gripperrods 98 7.5 7.7 2.4 GKN 144 11.4 7.9 14.5 15.4 15.4 15.4 15.4 15.4 15.4 15.4	185 95 Mo 272 66 Mu 143 5252 NC 190 9652 NS 57 24 No	S Bros 135 thercare 134 viem J. 157 trhend 110 0 Energy 91 5 News 141 II J. 25	+5 2.5 1.8 1.0.2 +2 7.1 5.3 10.2 +4 12.5 8.0 5.7 +4 1.4 1.3 1-2 2.5 2.7 5.1 3.6 8.2	105 52 Tricoville	040 144 . 5,6 3.3 6.2 103 h . 3,8 3,7 9,1 A' 477, 424, 5,7 12.0 7,5	17'2 6'2 Angle Am C 802 485 Angle Am C 56'4 30'4 Ang Am Gel 56'4 36'4 Angle Am it 23 13'4 Angle Trans 23 13'4 Do A	erp 715 +8 85 5 9.2 and d 647 4 + 615 12.9 and to 237 1 + 504 13 3 and to 231 179 8.5 and
BIEDIURS 89% 78% Treas 50% 1984-56 79% 4% 10.662 14.596 105% 90% Exch 150% 1987 942 4% 14.578 15.541 50% 70% Fund 50% 1985-87 72% 94% 48 972 13 80%	12°: 72° Adus Amerind £12°; 85.3; 6,8; 4,9; 57°2; 20 Aquas cutum 'A' 30. 2.9 9,8 10.0 132 35°2 Argyli Foods 89 44 4.5 52 12.3 286 168 Ash & Lucy 220 7; 17.9 5.1 5.5 316, 178 Ass:Book 238 , 1 51.7 3,919.4 158 25 Ass Brit Food 132 42 5.4 41 6.9 118 40 Ass Comp 'A' 42	243 484 213 116 210 784 104 42 51 27 11 74 93 51 63 31	Ranover Inv 43 2.6 61 13.2	68 43 Net 450 200 Net 135 86 Net 111 55 Not 150 . 21 Not	son David 50 sman Tonks 280 smark I. 280 ss Int 95 cros 52 mand Elec 28	7.3 14.5 6.8 15.7, 5.4, 7.6 5.0 5.2 7.95 9.6 5.6	57 36 Trident IV. 53 50 Triefus & Co. 64 25 Triplex Foue 159 81 Trust Has Pt. 159 82 Tube Invest 488 138 Tunnel Hidg. 164 70 Turner Newi 121 90 Turner Newi 121 100 UBM 93 61 UBM 93 61 UBS Grap 122 24 UKO Int	d 26 rte 114 -1 8.56 7.5 7.5 98 +2 4.3 4.4 1 8 425 22.1 5.2 8.5 11 73 +1 8.5 11.7 105 5.7 5.4 3.7	277 104 Bracken M	114% - 15 60.0 4.2 150 23.7 1 143 150 23.7 1 183 18 18 183 271 143 65
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LONGS	514 353 Barlow Rand 423 -5 32.4 7.7 4.3 266 102 Barratt Deva 206 - 17.6 8.5 3.8	104 63 51 23 88 49 156 92 187 85 182 84	Hollas Grp 71 -1 8.5 12.1 4.4 Heilts Bros 29 4.5 18.11.1 Bellt Lloyd. 38 4.5 18.11.1 Bome Charm 116 28 3.3 10.6 Boover 92 43	61 186 Pilk 129 5 Pial 97 107 Pial 85 118 Pies	o Aldge 210 o A 190 ington Bros 261 ignum 8 ttons 108 igorama 246	7.5 3.6 8.3 7.5 4.0 7.5 15.0 5.7 5.3 -3 12.1 11.2 2.9 +1 10.0 4.1 7.2 -1 10.9 3.6 16.1	206 1194 Wattmoughs 206 113 Wattn Blake 97 43 Weatwell 42 24 Webstara Gr 71 17 Weir Grp 34 14 Wellena Bidg 76 42 Wellman Eng 155 554 Westland At 859 303 Whilock Mar 16 6 Wheway Wet	7.5 4.6 5.6 186 45 3.6 5.3 5.3 1 34 F 2. 26 10.5 6.2 37 01 0.4 15 1.4 9.5 34.9	960 290 Middle Wit 703 228 Minorco 610 260 Nihgale Ext 625 305 Peko Walls 344 132 Pres Steyn 450 138 Rand Mibe F 450 138 Rand Galler 524 336 Ris Tinto 2 365 185 Rusteaburg 87 36 Saint Piran	end 325 £214 338 15.8 £1776 293 18.7 Top 300 -10 17 1 5 7
1004 907; Tress II, 24 1396 924, 44 2.187 2.515 504 414 Ridmptn 39, 1385-96 524 44 8.574-90.749 135-9 574 44 15.588 76.141 577 697; Exch 10276 1397 715 44 15.588 76.141 578 504 667; 514 Tress 54% 1897 624 778 49 15.074 15.786 667; 514 Tress 54% 1895-86 524 49 14.050 15.085 104 7888 1895 1895 1895 1895 1895 1895 1895 1	54 29 Barrow Repbn 31 -1 31 10.1 12.8 46 22 Barrow Grp PLC 33 8.4b14.9 2.7 52 50 Bath & Fland 558 -1 42.7 134. 51.74.9 2.9 119 75 Barrow Clurk 155 42.1 146. 51.14.6 50 20 Beauford Grp 23 8 1.0 4.3 24.2 133 48 Beckmanks. 77 12.2 10.6 7.1.8	187 85 182 84 106 43 293 89 183 184 95 9 791 47 13314 81	Ropkinsons 93 -1 8.1 8.7 7.9 8 8 8 7.5 9 8 8 8 9 9 8 9 9 9	3911, 104 D 03 614 Plys 71 54 Poll 08 218 Port 25 59 Port 86 143 Pow	ADR 5901, y Peck - 396 zls Bldgs 468 anth News 93 eil Duffryn 229 1 F. Eng 68	21 22 39 88 +12 25 39 88 -2 282 39 88 -2 204 89 66	86 41 Whitecroft	95 4 8.66 9.0 3.9 58 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	28 124 St Helena	235 43 25.3 10.7 12.5 10.7 12.5 10.7 12.5 10.7 12.5 10.7 12.5 10.7 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5
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Boxing

Board seek

better TV

deal from

By Srikumar Sen

into his lap,"

Boxing Correspondent

Tour of India draws back from the brink

and Sri Lanka is to go ahead. The good news was announced The good news was announced celled, one of which would yesterday after a display of have been the polarization of brinkmanship by Mrs Gandhi white and non-white into sepwhich had threatened to bring arate camps,world cricket grinding to a halt. Kenth Fletcher and his team will leave for Bombay, as originally planned, next Thurs
England next summer, as they

Had the tour been cancelled it would have been a bad day not only for cricket but for sport throughout the world. It could have snowballed into something which would have made the ending of arartheid on the playing fields of South Africa not more but less likely.

The Indian Government extricated itself from a difficult position by latching on to a letter, written in August by the Test and County Cricket Board, to all first-class cricketers, warning them to think twice, if they were not to leopardize their prospects of playing for England, before accepting an invitation to tour South Africa with a "team of Test calibre" that was being. Test calibre" that was being assembled. Advantage was taken, too, of the condemnation of apartheid expressed by

nor perhaps did they fully So England's tour of India appreciate the likely consequences of the tour being can-

> England next summer, as they are due to do, and to insist that no one playing in the forthcom-ing hockey World Cup in Bom-bay should have had links with South Africa, which almost cer-tainly would have put a stop

> to that too.
> In all liklihood, Sri Lanka
> would have followed India's lead and asked England not to go there in February
> Happily, though, we have
> pulled back from the brink—
> with everyone a little wiser and
> neither side irretrievably com-

> promised. Ironically, the letter which served as a lifeline was which served as a lifeline was intended not to assert any moral pressure upon England's players so far as their attitudes to South Africa are concerned, but simply as a legal safeguard with a privately sponsored tour being planned at the time.
>
> The TCCB were afraid that they might find themselves in the postion of having to ask certain players not mero an it

cook and Boycott.

Because of an announcement if they wanted to be in the formight ago that the tour could go ahead if these two, who are on the United Nadons blacklist, were withdrawn from the England party, the Indian Government, acting in their role as leaders of the Third World, got themselves on to a limb from which there was no easy return.

They did it, I think, without realizing that England could neither ask for expect Cook

Miandad destroys Queensland's attack

selection. But it was the leg spinner, Lillie, who spoilt the Pakistanis day. His four for 77 kept Queensiand's challenge alive and be had Miandad defending desperately at times.

After the day's play Chappell revealed he had gone into the match with a slight back injury which he aggravated during a short spell of bowling. But he was confident it would not hinder his batting.

Zabeer was treated for bruised. ribs after being kit by a lifting

Brisbane, Oct 30.—Javed Miandad was at his explosive best when he hir, a masterly 138. for the Pakistamis against Queenstand here today. With Zaheer Abbas, scoring 34, the performance provided a warning for Australia's bowlers when the two countries meet in the Test series.

The Pakistamis were all out for 328 gt. the close. Zaheer overcoming hostile bowling by Thomson on a helpful pitch. Zaheer, fresh from a successful season with Gloucestershire, went to the crease with the Pakistamis one for nought after only eight balls. He left two and a half hours lare after a graceful innings which included 12 boundaries.

Chappell said he had given the Pakistanis first use of the Gabba pitch to allow Thomson the first bowlers with Thomson and Dymock opening the bowling. Thomson was in his liveliest form of the season



Boycott and Cook can pack their bags for Bombay.

A cricket tour of India is a great, and exciting experience. The relief that it is on will be shared just as heartly by the

Indian public. ☐ Press Association reports: Although TCCB officials were delighted that the tour was on, tion could recur. George Mann, chairman of the board, said at: Lord's last night: "Polarization of the cricket world has been prevented for the moment, That does not mean to say that other governments would necessarily follow the policy of India's Government which now allows us to start our tour next Thursday.

demands that were put on us a formight ago, to omit Geoff Cook and Geoff Boycott, we stand, and more governments are realizing that we will not alter our principles of selecting our side on merit. South Africa

Javed Miandad, c Dymock, b

Thomson Mails (Ran, c Chappell, b Lillie, washe Raia, c Thomson, b Lillie, washe Raia, c Thomson, b Lillie, washe Raia, c Thomson, b Lillie Rainez, Nawaz, c Philips, b Lillie Rainez, Nawaz, c Philips, b Lillie Tahir Nanqach, not out Iqbal Qasim, b Dymock Lillie Raines Bahil, b Hohns Extras (b 5, lb 1, nb 7).



disadvantage by what has Guyana discovered it last winter, and now India's Govern-ment know where we stand." Mr Mann added: "We have also made clear the positions of Boycott and Cook which are

1. Boycott went to South Africa last winter on holiday and did a little coaching. 2. Cook took a winter job coaching youngsters of all races and played for Eastern Pro-

 Both players have personally expressed themselves opposed to the principle and system of apartheid. He said that the United Nations blacklist was not men tioned in our negotiations with India. All we asked Cook to do was to say that he agreed with Boycott's published words that he disapproved of apart-heid. It was also revealed that the board had disuaded Derby-shire, the NatWest Trophy winners, from touring South

into his lap."

How much the BBB of C can influence the BBC is hard to say for, unlike the Football League, the board do not have a fixture list and because of the tendering system no one knows which promoter will win a particular bout But the board should insist that London events, say at the Albert Hall, do not get coverage, willy-nilly I cannot remember an Albert Hall show where the BBC were not present. In my memory they seem to be embossed on the scene Ike the cherubs on the walls of the Hall.

More than likely the BBC will The board had been in touch with Sri Lanka and there was no question of that section of the tour being in jeopardy. The board's secretary, Donald Carr, said that if a replacement were recided on this tour he could needed on this tour, he could come straight from South Africa, where many English cricketers spend the winter. More than likely the BBC will be there on Tuesday to give us Neville Meade, who in world terms can only be regarded as cannon fodder for Larry Holmes, whereas the man in the clite middleweight division, who could give a good account of himself against Hagler must remain faceless. The England captain, Keith Fletcher, said: The news comes as a great relief and naturally I am delighted. I only returned home last night from a short holiday in Scotland and colonic agents complete a beauty today's events complete a happy week. I must confess that the suspense of the last couple of weeks was beginning to get me That for me compounds an editorial gaine into a monstrons misuse of licence money. And if the matter is not thrashed out

"Sport of any kind can only belo bring nations closer together—and I am certain even closer ties will be forged this winter." He added: "I am convinced we shall be very warmly welcomed when we arrive next week."

BOWLING: Thomson, 22—5-76—3; Dymock, 28—7—74—2; Chapsell, 5—1—9—0; Broad, 10—3-35—0; Border, 1—0—5—0; Hotms, 11—0—43—1; Lillie, 20—2—77—4.

QUEENSLAND; 6 8 Chapsell, (applin), 6 Dymock, K C Wessels, M P. Kent, A R Burder, T Holman, H Phillips. W Scood, R Thomson, G Riichle, D Lillie, G Bribon.—AP and Reuser,

Rugby League Chance for Wallabies to get Widnes should not take show on the road at Cardiff opposition too lightly

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

The Australians have not done. much so far in their four matches to excite either themselves or their hosts. So it is in everyone's in-terests that when they meet the Welsh B XV in Cardiff this afterwesn B AV in Caroff this after-noon they should be inspired by the insh pasture and spaciousness of the National Stadium in Carofff to get their show well and truly on the road.

It will not be auspicious for their mounters against statute apparent.

prospects against sterner opposi-tion if they cannot fashion, with what looks like their strongest

what looks like their strongest available team, an impressive win against a young and relatively inexperienced combination.

It is all very well for some pundies to suggest that the touring team should relax and play their natural running game; but that cannot be done consistently without. Consistently good recessions. that cannot be done consistently without consistently good possession. They still have a long way to go before the sceptics are convinged that they possess a formidable strummage as well as the physical presence and skills to make them a force at the line-ont.

nt.
Their rucking and manling are rousing enough to suggest that with a radical improvement at the

whit a reactal improvement at the set pieces their, characteristic game. — given fair conditions — will stot into gear.

It so happens that their two locks, Hall and Williams, will have testing lineout opposition in Sutton and Morlarly today. Both the Welsh lorwards have a good Sutton and Moriarly today. Both the Weish forwards have a good deal to play for, since Wheel and Martin camot go on for ever in the senior side. It would be a comfort for the Weish selectors, andous to have ready successors to those two warriors when the time comes, to see the B men going well.

Wales are blessed with enough wales are blessed with enough front and back row men of calibre for Sutton and Moriarty to be the two B forwards with the best hope of higher things before too long. Two promising half backs, Dacey and Giles, the latter an accomplished terrier of a scrum half captaining the side at the tenderage of 20 can hardly aspire to senior honours yet. But the full quarters must feel that a good performance will do their

mmediate prospects no haim at

It was confirmed yesterday that Mitchell Cox, an Australian centre, has suffered a broken hand in training—an injury that will keep him out of consideration at least for their two matches hext week.

In the Northern group of the In the Northern group or me county chainpionships, sponsored by Thorn EMI, the hig came is at Fyide where both teams, Lancashie and Northumberland, have imblemished records to date. So, too, it should be added, has a revitalized. Yorkshire side, who how face. Cumbria, at Kendal.

Lancashire, still helicite that if. Lancashire, still believe that if-they had had their leading full back and goal kicker, Kevin O'Brien, at Gosforth last season, where they lost 9-7 and so were deprived of their title, Northum-berland would not have survived to become champions in their centenary, year. The Geordies no longer have the service of Med.

centenary, year. The Geordies no longer have the services of Matcolm Young at scrum half, and their first choice full back. Brian Patrick, remains an absentee, through injury.

One must expect Lancastire to win and then to focus their strention on the Roses match at Headingly a week today. But. Bill Beaumont it not taking anything for granted. "We may be starting as favourites," the Lancastire captain observes, "but we're playing the champions, and it's going to be tough. Neither side has really been tested yet. Maybe it's a question whether we'll win enough ball for the lads beldind, who've been going exceedingly well. I think we can."

WALLES BY M WARL (Swanses): C. Donovan Massier). K Howking Scouth

well. I think, we can."

WALES BY Myset (Seranses): C
Donovan (Mercares): K Hopkins (South
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James (Bridgend): K Winsams (Leicester): M Deccy (Swansaa), R Giam
(Abersvon, Capt: S Jones (PontyBollow M Richards (Neath): B Howes
S Station (PontyS Station (PontyS Station (PontyGwansee); Ellis
Thomas (Maesteg)

AUSTRALIANS: P McLeant P Grigo
M O'Connor, M Rawtor, B Moos: M
Ella, J Hipwell: A D'Arry, Carbon,
G Filocki, C Roche, D Hall, S Williams.

A Shaw (capt: M Lore,
Referres: L Prideatx (England).

So open is the field for the second round of the Joim Player. Trophy that a victory for Carlisle at Widnes this afternoon would provide four second division teams for the quarter-final round. Even if, as the odds would indicate. Carlisle are beaten, there will still be three second division sides in the last eight from the Keighley v Salford, Oldbarn v Huddersfield and Swinton v Workington. Town games.

Town games.

Unless Widnes repeat the mistake they made last week against Whitehaven, and take the opposition too lightly, the prolific pothomiers from Cheshire should move on to yet another quarterfinal. Carlisie are performing excellently in the second division in their first season, but can hardly be said to have the players to beat the seasoned campaigners from Naughton Park.

The biguest attendance of the

a fige from the state of between 12,000 and 15,000 at Wheldon Road. Castle, ford with be without the suspended Timson at loose forward, and Norton will probably deputize.

Council deny that

pain and suffering

Fishing Correspondent
The National Anglers' Council have told the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals that no adequate case has been made to justify the RSPCA deciding that fish experience pain and suffering.
The Anglers' Council set up their own scientific panel to study the subject and have issued two documents of a total of some 3,000 words which imply that the RSPCA have misinterpreted the available scientific evidence.

available scientific evidence.

The scientific advisers to the
Anglers' Council point out that
fish will react to damage to tissue
but the question raised by the

Medway report to the RSPCA is whether this is an experience of pain as understood by human beings. They conclude that it is

groups—Medway and the National Anglers' Council's—seem to have found common ground on the reaction of fish to being hooked and handled. This can produce a deterioration in their condition because of stress

because of stress.

Stress can be reduced in various ways and the scientists almost agree on some of them, though often in such general terms that the practical angler might find difficulty in following the advice that they give, such as when is a single hook not "totally incompatible with the practical needs of the situation?

The RSPCA believe there should

The RSPCA believe there should

because of stress.

Fishing

fish endure

By Conrad Voss Bark Fishing Correspondent

There is a good chance that Hesford, the Warrington goal kicker, will be back after injury at Leeds. This is doleful news for Leeds who were beaten early in the season by Warrington in a match in which Hesford kicked eight goals. Leeds are not having a happy season and Hesford's boot, plus the odd try or Iwo, could see Warrington through. Bradford Northern are unchanged for their visit to Barrow tomorrow, and cannot expect to repeat last week's League win against the Combrians. Barrow are a very good side at home and reached the flual of this trophy last season. They will have a new forward signing from Oldham, Steve Herbert, in the new forward signing from Oldham, Seve Herbert, in the front row but their brilliant full back Tickle is doubtful.

back Tickle is doubtful.

Featherstone Rovers will be without their suspended players, Coventry and Butler, in their away game against Hull Kingston Rovers. The odds seem stacked against Featherstone but they are bonny Cop fighters and this could provide the one big surprise. Salford, having lost their last two second division games, will have serious qualms about their trip to a revived Keighley, and I expect Oldham and Workington Town to win the other second division battles.

Weekend fixtures Kick-off 3.0 unless stated.

First division

Arsenal v Coventry
Aston Villa v Ipswich
Birmingham v W Bromwich
Brighton v Stoke
Everton v Manchester C
Manchester U v Notts County
Nottingham F v Leeds
Southampton v Tottenham
Sunderland v Liverpool
Swanses v Wolverhampton
West Ham U v Middlesbrough

Second division

Barnsley v Orient Blackburn v Wrexham Cambridge U v Cardiff Chariton A v QP Rangers
Derby w Grimsby.
Leicester v Sheffield W Luton v Crystal Palace Norwich v Bolton Oldham v Newcastle Rotherham v Chelsea

FA CUP: Fourth qualifying round:
Addiestone & Waybridge v Tamton;
Farnet v Corinhinn-Cistual Is Bedford
v Wilshest Town: Bideford v KingstonFarnet v Corinhinn-Cistual Is Bedford
v Wilshest Town: Bideford v Kingstontown: Bideford v Kingstonv Basting v Linked v Danatable:
Garmany v Locketchad; Garwetchad v
Bagenham; Harfow Town v Corrby;
Hastings v Wemblog: Hendon v Harroy
Bartungs v Wemblog: Hendon v Harroy
Bartung v King's Lynn; Leytanstone
& Hford v Carshalton Abhledi: Maidsinne v Barking; Minchead v Worcoster
City; Nuncellon v Bromagrove: Penrith
& British v King's Lynn; Leytanstone
& Hford v Carshalton Abhledi: Maidsinne v Barking; Minchead v Worcoster
City; Nuncellon v Bromagrove: Penrith

& Hord v Carshalton Abhledi: Maidsinne Shartann South Bank v Mossley;
Spring Shartann South Bank v Mossley;
Spring Albon; Wilney Town
V Surjan Albon; Wilney Town
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the KSPLA believe there should be a code of practice for anglers, as does 'the National Anglers' Council, but the problem here is that it would mainly affect coarse fishermen and especially those who go in for money prizes in comperitions. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE ; Rugby Union... TOUR MATCH : Wales B y Austracompetitions
Large numbers of fish, often immature, are sometimes confined for hours in small keep nets until they are weighed at the end of the day. They suffer stress and in some cases die before being returned to the water. COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Cumbria
v Yorkshire (at Kendal, 2.30): Durham v Cheshire (at Darlington): Lancashire v Northumberland (at Fyldo
2.30).

Third division Chester v Reading ...

Doncaster v Reistol R ...
Follitin v Portsmouth ...
Gillingham v Swindon ...
Huddersfield v Miliwall ...
Newport v Carifice (3.15)
Oxford U v Lincoln ...
Presson v Scarthard

Fourth division Aldershot v Hartlepool .

Bury .v Northampton (3.15) Crewe v Halifax Crewe v Hainax
Darlington v Rochdale
Port. Vale v Hull
Scunthorpe v Peterborough (3.15)
Sheffield U v Blackpool.
Torquay v Bradford (7.30)
Transsere v Bournemouth
York C v Hereford

Football

Clough sends Wallace to a neutral corner

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Brian Clough is to be applauded. Some of his deeds, let alone his Some of his deeds, let alone his words, are less than praiseworthy but yesterday he took the brave decision to drop Nottingham Forest's leading goalscorer. Wallace, who was sent off for fighting with Broadhurst in the League Cup tie against Birmingham City on Wednesday.

"Our players know what to expect when they become involved

The British Boxing Board of Control are to hold talks with the BBC about a fairer system of covering matches which would not give disproportionate importance to London events, Ray Clarke, the to London events, Ray Clarke, the BBB of C secretary, told me in Glasgow yesterday. Clearly the board were acutely embarrassed by the total lack of television coverage of their middleweight chadmionship bout between Roy Gumbs and Eddie Burke, STV had to go to a curling final and the BBC did not consider it good enough even to record for their archives. expect when they become involved in such incidents," Mr Clough said. "I was right on the spot and saw what happened. Wallace has been dropped but not fined." Mr saw what happened. Wallace has been dropped but not fined." Mr Clough may be fortunate in that he has a ready replacement in Ward for the game against Leeds United, one-of his old stamping grounds, but it is an example that others would do well to follow.

Ward will find his marker a familiar figure: Burus, who left forest three weeks ago and captains his new clob. Frank Gray also returns to the City Ground for the first time but Leeds, who have lost all six away League games, are counting the cost of their League Cup defeat at Ipswich as well. Hird and Connor are doubtful.

Young is another player to be left out in the cold: He was told in midweek that he was "finished" at Arsenal, which is scarcely surprising after the words that flew with a visconed darm between him archives.

In the event viewers were deprived of seeing not a great fight but a great champion. It was a display that belonged to the other side of the Arlandic. The cool manner in which Gumbs went about dismanding the shipyard worker from Rosyth had a touch of Marvin Hagler about it. It was a champion's way of telling the world—even if the world as not around—that he meant to rule it one day, whether Jonathan Martin, head of BBC sport, believed he could get past Tony Sibson or not, Harry Gibbs, the referee who

at Arsenal, which is scarcely surprising after the words that flew
like poisoned darts between him
and his manager, Terry Neill.
Such public slanging matches are
as sad as they are mnecessary.
Young, who is free to move (perhaps to Forest), is replaced
against Coventry City by Whyte,
who "could establish himself if
he makes the most of his opportuity," according to Mr Neill,
Other prominent names are missing from today's cast as a result toold get past Tony Sibson or not, Harry Gibbs, the referee who had to step in during the sixth round and save the Scot from further humiliation, said afterwards that Gumbs was world champion material "because he is a thinking fighter". And Mr Clarke said of Gumb's Canadian manager, Irv Ungerman: "No wonder he thinks the world of Gumbs. A fine boxer has fallen into his lap." Other prominent names are missing from today's cast as a 'result of injuries received during the week's cup ties. (Another reason for reducing the second round to one leg.) 'Keegan is doubtful for Southampton's home game against Tottenham Hotspur; Ball, though, arrows from surrection and Arms.

> Hungary set | Lord could to book

returns from suspension and Armstrong from his father's funeral,

Spain when they meet Norway in a group four qualifying match here tomorrow.

Both England and Romania are one point behind the group leaders, Hungary, England and Romania have one game to play, Hongary two. If the Hungarians win tomorrow, England will have to beat them at Wembley on November 16 to ensure qualification. Romania, whose goal difference is worse than England's, travel to Switzerland on November 11 in the group's other remaining game.

The Hungary manager, Kalman the table of the Ombudsman.

Should the BEG have a change of heart in view of the two impecable references given to Gumbs by Mr Clarks and Mr Gibbs, and should they want to show a film of this changelonsing, they should contact Irving Ungerman at 1526 Dupont Street, Toronto; Omario, M6P 354.

Horrified at the thought of the

remaining game.

The Hungary manager, Kalman Messoly, will field the team which beat Switzerland 3—0 earlier this month. He said: "The Norwegians are a tougher team than the Swiss. They will also be able to play with the psychological advantage of having nothing to lose."

The Norway manager, Roste Fossen, hopes to include Ekland, who plays for the West German club, Bayera Leverkusen, tonight and who should arrive here tomorrow. Horrified at the thought of not having a record of the bout, Mr. Ungerman commissioned 'a film maker in Glasgow to put the contest into a cassette. It would be a wonderful gestore to the cham-

pious who is in London visiting his mother before, returning to Canada to prepare for a Commonwealth title challenge to Sibson. Algeria reach finals Charlie Magri has chipped a bone on his right knuckle and will niss' his quick return with the Mexican Juan Dias at Wenniley on November 24.

TOW.

Constantine, Algeria, Oct 30.—
Algeria qualified for the 1982
World Cup finals today when they
beat Nigeria 2—1 in the second
leg of their inter-African elimination round final: The Algerians
won 2—0 in Lagos earlier this
month and went through 4—1 on
aggregate before a capacity crowd
of 60,000—AP.

Rain and result to Wigan's liking

Colchester I. Wigan 2
Wigan Athletic, on their first
visit to Colchester United, found
the rain-soaked pitch to their
ficing.

A foul led to McMahon putting
Wigan ahead. Then, just before
the interval. Houghton fastened
on to a loose ball near the halfway
line and outran the home defence
before beating Colchester's goalkeeper. Four minutes from the
end, Coleman scored for Colchester.

Brooking may not be fit to face Middlesbrough at Union Park after aggravating a knee injury. Allen awaits the news of his test and, although West Ham United have stretched their unbeaten home record to 25 matches, they have not won in the League for over a mouth. Middlesbrough, incidentally, include Thomson, their recent signing from Morton, who was sent off at Plymouth on Tuesday.

Motan is easer to play agging

Moran is easer to play against Notes County in spite of putting his face in the way of Archibald's cllow and breaking his nose; yet a calf injury may still rule him out as the leaders, Manchester United, attempt to recover from their home defeat by Spurs. Dursbury stands by and Macarl is ready to pick up the No 12 shirt. ready to pick up the No 12 shirt.

Gallagher ricked his neck before playing for Wolverhampton Wanderers in their tie with Aston Villa and had to have pain-killing injections. He may need some more to take his place against Swansea City and, unless there is the biggest of upsets at the Verch Field, he may plead for still more afterwards. Swansea, with three absentees, drop Marustik and will invite one of three—Stevenson, Giles or Attley—to come off the

Giles or Attley—to come off the transfer list, if only for the after-Hartford damaged a thigh at Stoke and misses Manchester City's match at his former club, Everton: Tueart may also be absent. Hareide, who put his club before his country in refusing the chance for play for Norway against Hungary, makes his first full appearance.

One of the few meetings that

full appearance.

One of the few meetings that is not marred by injury takes place at Villa Park, the stadium that Ipswich Town left last April believing that they had clinched the title, Villa, unbeaten since September 2, welcome back Swain and Ipswich Town, voted the top team in Europe, welcome back Brazil for the match that Bobby Robson, for one, thinks may have Robson, for one, thinks may have "a considerable bearing" on this season's championship.

face

trip to Spain

Budapest, Oct 30.—Hungary
hope to make sure of their place
in next year's World Cup finals in
Spain when they meet Norway in
Spain fine graftifying watch Bob Lord may face a Football Association investigation into his dealings, when he was chairman of Burnley. "We are looking into an alleged breach of FA rules by Mr Lord and we will be writing to him for his observations on the master." the FA's assistant secretary, Doug Hawes, said.

The FA action follows a decision by the Football League to pass on information put before them at meeting of their management committee a fortuight ago.

Mr Lord, a League vice-president, stepped down as chairman at Turi Moor earlier this mouth, after 26 years, But he remained a director of the club.

Bristol City have decided not to appeal against having to play their League Cup third round match on Queen's Park Rangers' artificial pitch. City's manager, Bob Houghton, said: "Cinbs are unhappy about the pitch, but I see no point in objecting to the League, who have already sand though the Rules of the Bristol City have decided second division matches there."

£10,000 by Bristol Rovers, where he was player-manager until earlier this month. Rovers say Cooper resigned and was not sacked, and that the payment covers his contract as a player.

| Wigan Athletic's third round Learne Counties at home to Chel-

park Rangers midfield player, has come off the transfer list at his own request and is expected to retorn to the team for today's game at Chariton

Yesterday's results

Fourth division (1) 3

(0)

Rugby Union

Tennis

McEnroe is fined for abusing official

Tokyo, Oct 30.— John McBures the 1981 Wimbledon and US Open champion, was fined \$750 yester day for verbal abuse of tournament supervisor of Seiko tournament here, round match with Japan Tsuyoshi Fukui, McEnroe told th tournament supervisor, Bill C mour, of Australia, he was "d pits". McEnroe made the rema pits". McEnroe made the remark after the ampire failed to call Fukui's service out. Mr Güngur told reporters, "I have spoken to McEnroe on Thursday and he apologized for his misbehaviour me the court. I accepted his apology. After beating Fukui 6—3, 6—3, 6—3, McEnroe reached the semi-final by defeating Bill Scanlon 6—4, 6—3, 6—1, He now meets Viscent vant Patten, another American, who came from behind to eliminate Visas Gernlaitis 0—6, 6—3, 6—3. McEnroe said that after nine days of exhibition manthes in London the will join the United States. Davis Cup team to play Argentina. In Stuttgart, the four top seeds in the \$125,000 women's tournament reached the semifinals with straight-set, wins. Sylvia Hanka.

ment reached the semifinals with straight-set wins. Sylvia Hanka: straight-set wins. Sylvia Hanka: (West Germany) beat Jo Duris. (Britain) 6—1, 6—1; Martine. Navratilova defeated Anne Smith. 6—2. 6—2; Tracy Austin her: Mima Jausovec (Yugoslavie) 6—2. 6—1. and Virginia Rusie! (Romania) eliminated Journe Russell 7—6, 6—1.

TOKYO: V van Patan (US) beat Office on the Common Australia her with the Common Commo

Beaten but full of bounce

By Lewine Mair
Caroline Bhaguandas, who a
formight ago reached the final
of a 16 and under event sponsored
by Saab, won her opening match
at likely in the first of the 14
and under editions of the series
without the loss of a game.
Her 12-year-old opponent,
Teresa Carlin, however, looked
full of bounce, and it was easy
to understand why Sue Mappin,
the LTA's women's training organizer, had picked her out as a
player of real potential during the
grass courts championship at East-

player of real potential during the grass courts championship at East-bourne.

Claire Wood, a tall and elegant player coached by Clay Hes his Sussex, had an impressive 6—1; win over Alson Reichenbach. Not too much, however, should be read into these one-ser maches; which make up the round robbin make up the round robbin. Existed City have decided not to appeal sgainst having to play their League Cup third round match on Queen's Park Rangers' stifficial pitch. City's managers, Bob Houghton, said: "Clubs are unhiappy about the pitch, but I see no point in objecting to the League, who have already sand tioned second division matches there."

I Terry Cooper is to be paid file, 000 by Bristol Royers, where the stimum of the pitch of the pi

Squash rackets

Britain a step closer to final

Closer to IIIal

Toronto, Oct 30.—Britais beat
Kenya 3—0 yesterday and moved
a step closer to clinching a place
in the final of the women's world
team squash championship here.

Britain took their umbeaten run
to five games to hold their lead
in Group A of the 14-country competition. The top team in each
of the two groups advances to the
final on Sunday. New Zealand remained within striking distance of
Britain, with four wins and no
defeats, shuring our the United
States 3—0.

In Group B, Scotland kept pace
with Australia by beating Nigeria
3—0, taking their tally to three
wins and one defeat. In later
matches, Ireland beat Zimbabwe
3—0 and Australia defeated the
Netherlands by the same score—
Reuter.

Basketball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: First men. Flat Burningham v M (E.O.); Centabrica Kingston Palaco: Birchwood v Liverpo Ovaline Heme! Hempsteed Guidford (S.O.) First division Crystal Palaco Topiys v Sole Stockport. Theregizze v Avo Ampton (6.O.); Colchester Notlingham (6.O.); Ice hockey
SRITISH LEAGUE: Criwitee Chief
Streithem Redskins (5.30)

ingia v Hudderstien; sam v Hudderstien; Eingfon, Hight Division; Wakefield Triply is, Helens (2.30); ECOND DIVISION; Bramley v Black-

Rugby Union

COUNTY COLTS MATCH: Surrey
v Eastern Countes (at Old Emaruel
ground 115)
School Wanderers. Hockey

La Cranes, Deportin, 1.45; Survey Col.
v Happehire U21 (at Survivon, 11,50).
LONDON LEAGUR: Hampetae Control (London Leagur).
Cambridge University.
HIDDLESEK CUP: First round: Achieve (Middlesex) v Enfield (11.0);
Hayse v Unbridge (2.16); States v
Strabeck College (2.0),

WOMEN'S COUNTY MAYCHEST GWENT V AVON 181 CWMbran. 2-481-7 Clanton and V Saffordshire (at Penarina, Saffordshire) (at Penarina, Saffordshire) (at Chellenham, 2-451; Escholar Shire) (at Chellenham, 2-451; Escholar Shire) (at Escholar Shire) (at Escholar Saffordshire) (at Escholar Saffordshire Badminton Cross-country Road running

changed England side entertain sain at Warrington this afternoon and Preston tonorrow morning. As was the case in London a fortnight ago, the Hockey Association have restricted the playing off club and county matches in these areas on both days to avoid a clash of interests.

Of the mine matches that England and Spain have played so far, England have won two, Spain four and three have been drawn. The last meeting was at Karachi four and three have been drawn.
The last meeting was at Karachi
in January when Spain recovered
to win 2-1 after being a goal
down, with two short corner conversions by Jean-Luis Coghen. In
Paul-Barber, England, too, have a
powerful striker of corners. He
scored both goals in England's
recent 2-1 victory over West Germany and should be the answer to
Coghen's accuracy and thming. many and should be the answer to Coghen's accuracy and timing. At Hanover in 1978 a 2-0 win over Spain brought England the bronze medal in the European Championships, but the Spaniards have never been easy to beat, particularly if they are in the lead.

Still, England, with their wonder-ful team spirit and improved tech-nique, have learnt to believe in

selves and there is every

arber is England's answer

The absence of the England players will weaken both counties and clubs, who face a heavy programme today and tomorrow. After drawing 1-1 with Cheshire last week in the county champlon-pionship, Yorkshire are away to Cumbria and expect full points. Northumberland are at home to Durham, but neither have much chance of the northern title. e international scene moves iward this weekend when an anged England side entertain. A surprise last week in me Western division was the victory of Hereford over Wiltshire and in

the Midlands division. Worcestershire had a struggle to heat
Warwickshire 3—2. There were
also one or two unexpected
results in the East, all of which
suggest that some of the teams
who dominated their areas in the
past would have to fight to maintin their reportation. min their reputation. But in the South the pattern is unchanged. Even without Taylor, Barber and Khehar, Buckinghamshire expect to beat Oxfordshire at Slough. Kent, though they beat Berkshire convincingly last week, may expect a spirited challenge from Sussex, who just lost on the stroke of time to Middlesex last Sunday. A close match can be Sunday. A close match can be expected between Surrey and Hampstire at Surbiton, but both Kent and Surrey will probably emerge victorious.

The biggest attendance of the round will undoubtedly be at to-morrow's game at Castleford. Hull is just up the McZ motorway, and a huge influx can be expected

A first for London . The first American Football

tournament in Europe is to be played in London, from January 3 to 11 near year. Teams from France, Germany, Austria and Italy will compete with two teams from American military bases in Britain and West Germany.

Jim Watt, the former world lightweight boxing champion, this weekend makes his first appearance in motor sport. He is taking part in a rally with the East of Scotland Rally Champion, Dom Butkley, at Direleton, East Lothiau.

Magri out of action

Watt on wheels

round the board's television com-mittee table to the satisfaction of small promoters up and down the country the affairs of this sport-in corner of the British Broad-casting Corporation could land on the table of the Ombudenian.

Scottish premier division Hockey Aberdeen v Dundee U.

Scottish first division

Clydebank v Ayr
Dunfermline v SC Johnstone
Falkirk v Bumbarton
Hamilton v Queen's Park
Rearts v E Sticking
Kilmannock v Raith R Scottish second division Albion R v Allos

Bervick v Clyde

Brechin v Cowdenbeath

East Fife v Arbroath

Old Alternhamians. On Waterships of Chipmann of Chipmann and Chipmann of Chipm

Tomorrow Rugby League
JOHN MAYER TROPHY: Second
round: Barrow v Bendford Northern;
Castleford v Hull (5.30): Hull Kingston
Rovers v Faghterstone Rovers; Keighley
v Salford (5.15): Leeds v Verrington;
Oldkam v Huddersfield: Swinton v

Snooker
Snooker
State Express World Cup
Theatre Reading)
Squash rackets
Mercia Open (Stoutbridge SnC) Swall National Com
thampionship (Inals) (7 Lacrosse Regional

Basketball.

e is

Ryder Cup sponsors cannot afford

James leads

British pair

benefit

Sydney, Oct 30.—Bill Rogers, the Open champion, said he played one of the best rounds of his life after returning a 69, four under par, to gain the lead in the New South Wales Open at the Lakes course here today.

At the end of yesterday's opening round Rogers had shared the lead with Sam Torrance, of Scotland, Jack Newton, of Australia, and Danny Hepler, of the United States. Rogers repeated his first round score of 69 to total 136, eight under par.

While Rogers was establishing a three-stroke lead on the field, the United States Open champion.

While Rogers was establishing a three-stroke lead on the field, the United States Open champion.

ful of a disastrous round yester-day, Graham played himself out of the tournament, taking a 10 st the par five 11th' hole in his three-over-par round of 76 for a seven-over 153, missing the cut by two strokes. Graham, who has described his present stay in Australia as "four of the toughest weeks of my life" last week missed the second-round out at the Westlakes Classic in Adelaide and has yet to have a round below par.

Rogers said afterwards: "I don't think I miss-hit a shot." His round included six birdies. He came to grief only at the seventh when his six-liron off the tee rolled into a bunker and he made a poor recovery to take three putts.

Graham, just as yesterday, had begun well and was one under par after the first mine holes after an eagle on the eighth but them misfortune struck at the 11th. After slight deliberation he decided to use a three-wood as he was 220 yards from the front of the green. Graham, who has described his

Snooker

Davis is thorn in flesh of the Canadians By Sydney Friskin

After winning a sudden-death-play-off for England at about midnight on Thursday, Steve Davis was back again yesterday afternoon to rescore the side against Canada in the semi-final the semi-final by defeating the Republic of Ireland 4—2 on Wednesday night.

Yesterday's play began with Cliff Thorburn giving Canada the lead by beating John Spencer 2—0. Davis squared the match by defeating Kirk Stevens 2—0 and David Taylor, shrewd and calculating, put England ahead at the interval with a 2—1 win over Bill. Werbeniuk. Thorburn, after a smooth task of reconstruction, won the first game from Spencer, who at one stage was 36 points ahead. Skidful manoeuvring in the second frame gave Thorburn the position he was seeking to take the second frame with a clearance break of 43.

A break of 32 and a 77 clearance by Davis enabled him to brush Stevens aside in the first frame. The Canadian had both feet firstly planted in the second frame and had a chance of winning it but missed the blue after the last red and Davis cleared to the pink.

the last red and Davis cleared to the pink.
Werbeniuk, full of enthusiasm, soon went shead of David Taylor, whose sharp rally towards the end of the first frame helped him to recover lost ground: but, with only two balls left, he was still 36 behind, Werbeniuk ending the frame by porting the pink with a fluke shor. Taylor then dominated the next two frames, winning the third with breaks of 67 and 33.

This game ended on a note of and 33.

This game ended on a note of dissent from the Canadians because the referee reversed his decision in the third frame after he had penalized Taylor for what he thought was a foul stroke on the red. Taylor protested that he had hit the ball and the referee, after consulting the marker at the table, changed his decision and deciared it a legitimate stroke.

On Thursday night Davis took England to the top of the group by beating Dennis Taylor 70—24 in the play-off after Taylor himself had beaten Davis 2—1 to square the match at 3—3 for Northern Ireland.

There was an extraordinary turn of events in this match after the interval with Spencer unexpectedly beating Alex Higgins 2—1 to level the match score at 2—2. Then David Taylor played exceptionally well to defeat Tommy Murphy 2—1 and put England 3—2 ahead.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND. England lead 3 and 2—1 (English names first):

The sextet that played the dream of

construction of the law of the property of the

195. Dust

M Blandard, at Lamboun.

M Blandard, at Lamboun.

Night Watch: (16-1) 4the 9

1.45 (153) NOVEMBER HANDICAP

(Calmert CLOSS: 67)

(Calmert CLOSS: 68)

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CAP (2-5-5: £2,926: 51)
PREPARATION of the by On Your
Mark-Reddish Raddish (Lord
Makinine): 7.9

Seanish Fury ... Love (3-1)
Stan Mask. W R Swinburn (8-1) 3

Fine Sun has the ability to shine at the expense of all his rivals

The main attraction of the season at Newmarket this afternoon is the fis,000. Its Maria noon is the fi5,000. Tia Maria Handicap, which is run over a mile and a quarter. This competitive race looks to be at the mercy of Baffin, who gave his stable companion. Little Wolf, such a hard race in the St Simon Stakes at Newbury last Saturday. Dick Hollingworth's three-year-old would have far more to do if the handicapper had had the evidence of this race before him, but conditions races are a nortor-lously unreliable guide as far as

Baronet.

Baronet has not been seen in public since finishing runner-up to Braughing in the Cambridgeshire, sponsored by William Hill. Here again is a horse David Swannell would have reassessed if he had had that form in front of him. John Bensread's gallant gelding had been specially prepared in an attempt to win his third Cambridgeshire and a mile and a quarter may be taxing his powers to the limit.

Fine Sun is a 10-furlong speci-

quarter may be taxing his powers to the limit.

Fine Sun is a 10-furlong specialist who showed his best form when beating Tender Heart in the John Smith's Magnet Cup at York last July. Sally Hall's four-year-old showed himself to be at his peak when beating Seven Hearts by one and a half lengths at York, but unfortunately he hung to the left in the closing stages and was quite rightly disqualified from first place. Fine Sun may represent the hest each way bet in an open 1800.

Newmarket also features the Suffolk Nursery. Like all two-year-old handicape, this is a tricky affair. Hello Sunshine won a selling race decisively at York and on the evidence of this form is improving. Jack Holt has elected to put up Nick Vigors's talented apprentice, Steve Dawson, on board the colt and will be carrying-only a featherweight on his back.

Hello Sunshine is sure to give her supporters a run for their money.

The best bet at Newmarket must be Bodham, in the Dullingham Handicap. John Dunlop's horses are carrying all before them at present and Bodham should make light work of the 71b penalty he has incurred for his 15-length defeat of Regal Heiress at Newbury recently. Dunlop is a dab hand at training improving handicappers and Bodham is a confident choice.

At Kempton Park's National

At Kempton Park's National Hunt meeting, the Holsten Diat Pils Hurdle is a fascinating affair. At Kempton last Boxing Day Ceitic Ryde beat Birds Nest by two and a half lengths, with Heighlin the same distance away third. At present Heighlin looks a natural successor to Sea Pigeon's crown at Cheltenham next March, particularly after his fine run when second tol Protection Racket in the Cesarewich.

in the Cesarewich.

However, David Ellsworth's five-year-old needs a galloping track and is not suited by the sharp bends at Kempton, In addition, Ellsworth is not too happy about Heighlin's recovery from his exertions at Newmarket and is not certain that the horse is back to his peak,

Ra Tapu's victory over Broad-sword was given a boost when Freight Forwarder beat a high-

class field at Newcastle earlier this week. Philip Mitchell's four-year-old should not be capable of coping with those as Celric Ryde and Bird's Nest:

With Josh Gifford's stable in fine form Royal Judgment should be capable of giving the weight toi Beechey Bank in the Hampton Court Handicap.

Peter Easterby's talented novice Clayside has Beacon Light and Artifice to overcome in the Sandown Handicap Pattern Chase. Anaglogs Daughter ran too badly at Ascot on Wednesday to be expected to deep ten weight in At Wetherby, Neville Crump's Richdee is also a confident selection to beat Raemac in the Charlie Hall Memorial Pattern

Charlie Hall Memorial Pattern Chase. Raemac won the second of his two races over fences at Stratford-on-Avon by the length of a street last week, but Richdee is a better class horse.

At Worcester, Easterby's Night Nurse, who finished a gallant second to his stable companion, Little Owl. in the Cheltenham Gold Cup appears to have an easy task in the ATS Trophy. Also at this meeting, Jimbrook can give Easterby a double by winning the Sir Ken Pattern Hurdle. At Market Rasen, last time out, Jimbrook beat Charlie Muddle by eight lengths

Durr creates interest

Two lots from Frankie Durr's Fitzroy House stables provided most interest at the morning session on the fourth day of Newmarket's autumn sales.

Top of the batth was Kanchenjunga, who fetched 14,000 guineas when bought by an Irish breeder, Edward Flannery for his Egmont Stud. This Hotloot filly is a half sister to five winners, including Rocket Symphony and she is from

stayers, Suar Bross and Sampannero.

No-U-Turn, an eight-length winner at Northigham this week, made 11,000 guineas to the bid of the Curragh Bloodstock Agency. They were acting for Stan Mellor's owner, Simon Tindall, a Haymarket publisher who has Krug with the Lambourn trainer. No-U-Turn will run on the flat next year, and then be switched to hurdling.

Zino taps Telephone Man's

reserves

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent

Paris, Oct 30 Zino landed the odds in smart style in the Critérium de Maisons-Laffitte today in spite of having to give weight all round and being obliged to race on ground which was much heavier than he

which was much heavier than he likes.

The son of Welsh Pageant was held up close behing the leaders until moving out to challenge the British hope, Telephone Man, entering the final furiong. Zino soon took the lead and won comfortably by two lengths.

Zino, who gave Francols Bourin his fourth consecutive success in this event, appreciated the straight course and will probably be trained for the 2,000 Guincas.

He has finished for the year

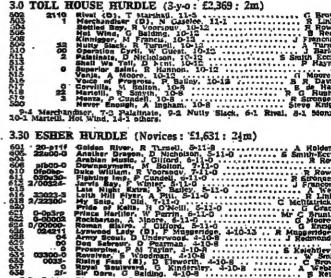
He has finished for the year

He has finished for the year but Telephone Man is expected to reappear at the Capannelle, Rome, in eight days time, for the Premio Tevere. Maurice Philipperon, who rode him for the first time today, will be in the saddle again.

Honeyland looked likely to take second place when he came with a strong run to join Zino and Telephone Man entering the final furlong. He led Paul Kelleway's colt for 100 yards but did not show the same determination in the closing stages and had to

CRITERIUM DE MAISONS-LAFFITTE
(22-3-0: £18-519: 7f1
ZINO, 5 £ by Which Pagasm—
Cyrina (G A Oldham), 8-12
Telephone Man ... M Philipporen 2
Honeyland ... F Reed 3
PARI-MUTUEL Win, 1.80F1: Diaces, 1.20, 3-90, 1.80, Dual F; 32.70, P
Boutin, 21, 11, 10 ran.

405 3443-4 Harry Hotspur (CD), Mrs D Oughton, 11-10-0 S Smith Eccret 406 22/7004- Sir Gayle, C Mackenzie, 8-10-0 P. Leach 6-4 Royal Judgement, 7-2 Seechey Bank, 9-2 Colonel Christy, 6-1 Just Able, 8-1 Harry Hotspur, 12-1 Sir Gayle. 3.0 TOLL HOUSE HURDLE (3-y-o: £2,369: 2m)



Kempton Park NH 1.0, (1.2) WATERLOO MURDLE (Div. 1): novices: SI.136: 2m) Gainber, bg by Raine You Tea. Albims Pride 6-11-0 W Smith Eright draam, Store English (6-1) Guite Lacky, 4-10-6 8 Keightey 3

Chovices: £2.407. 5m)
Carro Princs, b g by BahrainEow Ready, 5.11-3 W Smith
Outlawn, G Grace; 2010
Marchanis, 9-11-6 100.30), 3
TOTS: Win, 199, places 159, 759,
Dual, F: £4.54 CBF, £2.14 F, Walwyn, as Lambousen, 121, 11; Masieryi, (12-17 4th, 7 Eng. NR; Square Hours.

Ottawa, Oct 30.—The ups and downs of figure skating caught up with the Japanese and United States entries in the skate Canada dance competition yesterday. Noriko Sato and Tadayuki Takahashi had to withdraw because of a practice accident to Sato's right enkle and the American pair of Carol Fox and Richard Dalley dropped to second place behind Karen Barber and Nicky Slater of. Great Britain when they fell late in their performance.

When it was over the British skaters had 105.1 marks on the three compulsory dances they performed while the American pair, losing a minimum two-tenths of a point for their fall, scored 104. Third place went to Natalia Karamysheva and Rostislav Sinitsyn of the Soviet Union with 101.1 points. Nancy Berghoff and Jim Bowser of the United States were fourth with 99.1 points and the British pair of Wendy Sessions and Stephen Williams fifth with 97.7.

The best of two Canadian entries was Kelly Johnson and Kris Barber, sixth with 96.6 points, followed by Peurs Born and Rainer Schoenboru of West Germany on 93.9, orrawa: State Canada: Men's compulsory figures: 1, N Schremm 1 wg 1.0 plus possions of the State Canada: Men's compulsory figures: 2, J Sabovitki (Sweb) West Germany on 33.3, or or other or ot Wetherby

For the record

SINGAPORE: MCC 201 for 2 dec (A Pocock 86 not out. N Briers 66). Singapora 120. MCC won by 81 nurs. PERTH: New South Wales 216 (G Board 75: T M Alderman 7 (or 59): Weltern Australia 69 for 2 215 (D Boot, 79). Victoria 8 for no wkt.—

KANI /Japan); Second round leaders:
140: K Meri. 70. 70. 141; R Clampett
(US), 71. 70. 142: T Natalima. 68,
74: N Ozaki 70. 72; M Kuramoto. 74.
68: N Asal, 72. 70: I Teramoto, 71.
71. Brillsn score: 148: N Faido, 72. Equestrianism

AMSTERDAM: International Horse Show: World Cup, first qualifying round: I. H. Simon (Austria). Gladstone, no zaulte, 51.89 sec; 2. G Willfam (WG). Goldika, 35.89: 3. C. Cuyer (France). Faola d'Escla, 36.35: 4. H. Nooren (Netherlands: Opsteban 11, 37.21: 5. 5. Machen (Ireland: Royal Lion, 55.31: 6. 2. Geopper (Heigham). A Expension of the Court of the Cou

Tennis PARIS: Grand Prix tournament: B Get(Iriod (US) beat D Stepler (US) 5-2: 5 Smith (US) beat J Fraver (GB) 7-6, 7-5; P Portes (France) beat L Courteau (France) 5-1. 6 beat L

Squash rackets TORONTO: Women's world team championship: Britaip 3, Kenya 0; New Zealand 3, United States 0; Canada 3, West Germany 0; Scotland 3. Nigeria G: Ireland 5. Zimbabwe 0; Australia 3.

Rio de Janeiro, Oct 30.—Mark, Iames, of Britain, had a 64, four under par, to take the lead after the first round of a \$44,000 golf tournament here. Eduardo Romero, of Argentina, was in second place on 65; Phil Hancock, of the United States, and Horacio Carbonetti, of Argentina, were tied two strokes back at 66 after the first round in Rio's Gaves Golf and Country Club. Last week-James won a \$53,000 event in San Paulo.—AP. Ice skating

from mishap

2.30 (2.32) HANCHLEY - WOOD HURDLE (Handon): 82,334: 2m) HURDLE (Handless: \$2,354: 2m)
LUCYFAR, ch 8 by Soyfer-Like;
Lucy, 5:10-10 8 Shilston, (15-2) 1.
Prince of Spain, Schilston, (15-2) 1.
Swigmoor 1 Scudences (12-1) 3.
TOTE: Win, \$1,35, csf; \$2,36, 250; Duni, \$7, \$1,05, Csf; \$2,36, \$7, \$1,05, 3.0 (3.2) OCTOSER CHASE (Novices: £1,655: 201)

invaler—Einel's Delight. 4-10-10

Fir Michael.

S. Prencome (10-1) 1

Fir Michael.

S. Smith-Eccies (5-2 fav) 2

Candouge Boy. B R Davies (16-1) 3

TOTE Win. 990; places, 390. 18p.

Sep. Dual F: £1.30. OSF: £3.81. F.

Winder at Lambourn. 31. 101. Denarre (10-1) 401. 16 ran.

TOTE DOUBLE: Corrib Prince.

Cruise Misele: £32.20. TREBUS: Westmand of Belonis. Locatar. Plundering: £128.60. Locatar. Plundering: £128.60. Carried forward to Kennton Park today. PLACEPOT: £228.75.

Vellectby

1.0: 1' Bold Hirslen (20-13; 2, The Cilifonias; (2-1 fav); 3, immoral (19-1), 25 ran.

1.50: 1. Ferlina's Express (100-30); 2, Tunung Joe (avens fav); 3, Tangles Brother (33-1), 7 ran.

2.0: 1. Vronsky (10-1); 2, Mountain Hays (17-1); 3, Emaraid Emperor (14-1), Mr Snow (3-1 fav), 16 ran, Mr; Mandy's Tune.

2.30: 1. Faariess Imp (11-8 fav); 2, Captonias (10-1); 3, Laurensun (20-1), 20 ran.

5.0: 1, Direct Lins (9-4); 2, Eaphy Gold (10-30); 3, Impus (7-1), 8 ran, NN; Trojan Walk.

3.30: 1. Sandslay (7-1); 2, Cyrandian (15-2); 3, Frenck, Lord (6-4 fav), 24 ran.

Devon & Exeter 1.15 d. Sitestey (3-1 fav.); 2, Braudd (14-1); 3, Dromotand Hill (6-1); 16 ran, NR; Winterland, Greek Glare.

ran. NR: Winterland, Greek Glare.

1.45*1. Na Parden (11-4): 3, Rerolc
(7-4-tan): 5, Forcat Lodge (10-1):
15 ran: NR: Wollop.
2.15. 1. Gleen Sera (7-2): 3. Bright
Bescon (20-1): 5. Samuel Peppa
(10-1): Richmede 5-4 fav 14 ran.
2.45: 1, Captáin Mac (5-2): 2. Ribot
Pair (6-4 ray): 5, Shiny Fugra (6-1):
8 ran. NR: Fylon. Spult Wood.
3.15: 1. Bescon Time 15-21: 2.
guiton Boy (16-1): 5. Money Mad
(19-1): Princip Mark 2-1 ray-10 ran.
NR: Mistor Cod.
3.45: 1, Original Step (5-1): 2.
paparingo (6-1): 5. York Terrace
(8-1): Gathalawn 7-2- fav. 16 ran.
NR: Lord Warnood, The County Stone.

The champion jockey, Lester Piggott, will receive a brouze statuerte sculptured by Jean Walwyn, and a cheque for £1,000 as winner of this season's Amoco jockey's association championship. at Newmarket today.

Wetherby programme [Television (BBC 1): 1.0, 1.30 and 2.0 races]

1.0 LAMBERT & BUTLER PREMIER CHASE (Qualifier: 52,197: 21m 100yd) 2 1s01- Wayward Lad, M Dickinson, 6-11-1 4 3224 Aurigne Clow, G Richards, 8-11-7

130 ASSOCIATED TYRE SPECIALISTS CHASE
(Handicap: £2,338: 2m 50yd)

1 1043 Rathgerman (CD), M Dickinson, 9-12-7 Whyte
3 312/F King Wessel (CD), M H Eastarby, 9-12-5 Tack
3 2111; Likie Bay (8), G Richards, 6-11-0 . R Barry
4 00-42 Starlight Las (CD), R Bethel, 7-10-4 Dickman
5 0421 Every Extre, R Perions, 7-10-4 Dickman
5 0421 Every Extre, R Perions, 7-10-4 Dickman
7 02-40 Why Se (CD), Danys Smith, 8-10-5 C Grant
7 02-2 Reddis, D Garooto, 7-20-2 Sarros
8 030-0 Bannow Breens (CD), M Naughton, 9-10-0
Plumint

2.0 CHARLIE HALL PATTERN CHASE (£4,659:

2.30 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (Qualifier: Tax haves N Bygredt, 6-11-0 Charlon
Tuckets Mill. P Calver, 6-11-0 C Thaker
Tuckets Mill. P Calver, 6-11-0 C Thaker
Wingste, A w doors 6-11-0 Miss Disna Joses 7
Miss Classes, N Naughton, 4-10-10
Arcile Stogan, R Perkins, 4-10-10 Miss Rulland 7
Earrier Reel, T Ett., 4-10-10 Mir T Tale
Cross Marter, T St., 4-10-10 Mir T Tale
Gress Divers N Grung, 2-2-10-10
Gress Divers N Grandth Colorate Markey, 7
General Mills, O Yangham-Joses, 4-10-10 Cooons

Le Fert. B. Willianon, 4-10-10 Coogan Marabos, T. Barron, 4-10-10 S. Charlton Reaz Treat. J. Standell. 4-10-10 Conroy 4 Treatsures Jubice, Mrs. C. L. Jones, 4-10-10 42 00 Vierys Pet, T Sarnes, 4-10-10 Barnes 3-1 Secondary hoase, 4-1 Scots Noger, 5-1 Aillen Glazed, 13-2 Master Turcel, 8-1 Cash In Hand, Tocketts Mill, 10-1 Rosemary Tile, 14-1 Fogar Dawn, 16-1 others.

1 p10/0 Eminence (D), M H Easterby, 7-11-11
2 042D. Padski (CD), R Hollmahead, 8-11-7 Aatbury 25
3 1-032 Stay Quiet (CD), G Richards, 8-11-6 Doughty
4 41-0 Fespeand (CD), P Gartis, 10-11-6 Wilkinson 4
5 2010. Ge On Joe (D), J Richardson, 7-11-3 Oldham, 9-01
6 012D. Chartes Swift (B), W Clay, 9-11-1 Elliqui 4
7 11-10 Wagahead Victor, P Allingham, 5-10-13 Tuck
9 11-00 Wagahead Victor, P Allingham, 5-10-13 Tuck
10 0200. Jackgtones (D), J Spoaring, 10-10-5 Dirkin
11 4-20 Sauge Ester, T Barnes, 8-10-7 Barnes
12 0200. Jackgtones (D), J Spoaring, 10-10-5 Dirkin
13 4-221 Beau Brigs (D), R Cross, 8-10-0 C Jenkins
19 2313- Dereiny Kate, S Norton, 4-10-0 Graham
20 000-0 Another Beneins, F Masgrave, 7-10-0 . — 22
2-12-1 Cap Too, 7-2 Gold Massard, 5-1 Cord John, 6-1 Stey Culer, 8-1 Systems Analysis, 10-1 Beau Brigs, Go On Joe. 31
2-1 Eminence, 15-1 elerts, 5-1 Cord John, 6-1 Stey Culer, 8-1 Systems Analysis, 10-1 Beau Brigs, Go On Joe. 31
2-1 Eminence, 15-1 elerts, 15-1 Enter, 15-1 elerts, 1

3.40 HORNSHAW HURDLE (Novices: £690: 45

p000 Verenka Cressids (B), W Crawfurd, S-10-12 7 G Davies 7 7 G Dav

Wetherby selections

Worcester programme 1.15 ALBION HURDLE (Selling handicep: £490:

Kempton Park NH from Sandown [Television (ITV) 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30 races]

1.0 LITTLEWORTH CHASE (Handicap: £2,970: 21m)

201 230120 Briefs New (CD), # Turnell, 11-11-1 202 2/22110 Cettle Ryde (CD), P Cundell, 6-11-1 203 1/21330 Helpstin (D), B Stewards, 6-21-1 204 00000-0 Help Ride (D), W Cusel, 8-20-1 206 04001-0 Hill of Slame (CD), A Jarvis, 5-10-11 207 1010-20 Re faps (CD), P Mitchell, 4-10-9



2 3000 Gambling Princs (C), Mrs G Jones, 8-11-12 S 3000 Harwell Abbuy, R Armyrage, 10-11-12 H Davies 4 3220 Hight Nurse (D), M H Easterby, 10-11-12 Mr. Easterby 9 /012- Master, Secka (C), O O'Nelli, 7-11-4

5 STR 22m) 2.45 SIR KEN PATTERN HURDLE (£2,555: Stand Easy (D), I Wards, 4-11-6 M Williams Golden Sole, J Wright, 5-11-2 ... R F Davies Light Trouble, C Hitchings, 5-11-2 ... Kington Redslam, Mrs B Waring, 5-11-3 ... Suthern Run To Me, N Mitchell, 6-11-2 ... M Mitchell Swinging Trio, R Atkins, 5-11-2 ... M Mitchell Swinging Trio, R Atkins, 5-11-2 ... Champion Breadheath, D Nicholson, 4-10-11 Champion Breadheath, D Nicholson, 4-10-11 ... Holmes Jimbroek, M H Essierby, 4-10-11 ... Reasterby 18 Stormy Spring, D Nicholson, 4-10-11 Mr Easterby 19 0 Svajbard, A Jarvis, 4-10-11 Curvill 5-2 Jimbrook, 7-2 Stand East, 4-1 Another Generation. 18 Francheath, 13-1 Concausas, 16-1 others.

3.45 PRIDE OF THE MIDLANDS CHASE (Div II: novices: £960: 2m)

11: novices: ±960: 2m)

5 000910 p007910 p007911: 0/fp0 Beninsque, P Sheppard, 9-11-3
12: 0/fp0 Flame Spar, J Bradley, R-11-2 Liddicoal 7
14: 3040 Free Drop. D Oseman. 6-11-2 ... C Smith
18: 0/0p018: 0/0p0 Perilan Miss. J Webber, 6-11-2 ... Candy
20 00-0n Ferilan Miss. J Webber, 6-11-2 ... Mr Webber,
31: -7240 Bass Run, Mrs. Milmell, 6-11-2 ... Mr Webber,
34: -7240 Sassa Run, Mrs. Milmell, 6-11-2 ... Mrcheed
36: 200038: Sassa Run, Mrs. Rimell, 6-11-2 ... Mrcheed
37: 470-9 Fallus Cibe. T Foreice, 5-11-0 ... Richards
40: 900-0 Rissilo. J Thorne, 5-11-0 ... P Hobbs
43: 440-9 Fallus Cibe. T Foreice, 5-11-0 ... P Hobbs
45: 450-9 Spartan Clown, D Nichelson, 5-11-0 Scudamore
6-4 State Run, 4-1 Eavier Carnival, 11-2 Father Cieb.
6-5. Spartan Clown, 8-1 Free Drop. 10-1 Riseilo, 12-1 cthers.

4.15 CITIZENS OF BIRMINGHAM HURDLE

4.15 CITIZENS OF BIRMINGHAM HURDKE

(Handicap: £1,187: 2m)

1 1000- Frince of Mermuda (D), Mrs M Bobbane: 5-12-1

2 40-00 Sir Titue (CD), W Clay, 7-11-7

4 631-0 Prince 8al, A Jarrid, 5-11-d Surfamore

3 2420 Kimbary (D), D Nicholson, 6-11-1 Surfamore

7 33/00- Mulliply, Mrs J Pitman, 6-11-0 ... A Jonas 7

8 6220- Wilsky Ge Ge (CD), R Morris, 5-10-1

12 7420- First Lift (D, B), M H Easterby, 4-10-10

12 7420- First Lift (D, B), R Dunn, 6-10-8 ... P Kobss

-3 1127/ Suprame Visia (D), B Richmond, 8-70-8

Holms Supreme Villa (D). B Richmond, 8-10-8
Holmes
Co Plember (D). T Forster, 5-10-6... H Davics
Lunariate (B). J Wardle, 4-20-6... M Williams
Reyal Commodum (D). Mrs W Sykes, 8-10-3
Libel (D). Mrs H Lonex, 9-10-2 J Morshand
Creamic (GD). W Charles, 4-10-2... Charles
Space Leader (D). B Palling, 9-10-0 Candy
Rollesion, W Wharton, 7-10-0... S J O'Nelll
Steel Filipht (D). M Cousins, 8-10-0 Hansen T
Meadow Bridge (D). J O'Donoghue, 7-10-0
Campboll 7.

By Michael Seely

1.9 Wayward Lad. 1.30 Rathgorman. 2.0 RICHDEE is
specially_recommended. 2.30 Cash In Hand. 3.5 Stay
Quiet. 3.40 Jimmy Martin.

Newmarket programme

. Televsion: (ITV): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races 1.15 ROYSTON STAKES (£2,859: 7f)

222000 Cost Hall Princess (D), J Winter, 3-9-4 B Raymend 340320 Deltyminume Boy (S), R Armstrang, 3-9-4 5 Canthen 000 Pirst Degree, C Sooth, 3-9-3 000418 0400 3-0432 343423 431 003331 90000





TIA MARIA AUTUMN HANDICAP (212,400; 12m)

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514,40 11 01-2300 Funny Sorins (C-D), L Cumari, 6-8-1
12 410020 Bis Pal (D), G Harwood, 6-8-0-1
13 000000 King's Glory (C), P Mitchell, 5-7-1
14 Saffin, 7-2 Baronot, 7-1 Fine Sun, 8-1 Bis Pal, 10-1 Govern 12-1 Von Erich, 1-1-1 Silver Season, 16-1 Funny Spring, Latoniane, 20 others. 3.15 BALATON LODGE STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £3,640: 7f)

3.45 DULLINGHAM HANDICAP (3.y-0: £2,603: 12m)

Newmarket selections

By Michael Seely
1.15 Parthia's Picture. 1.45 Queen's Home. 2.15 Hello Sunshine. 2.45
Fine Sun. 3.15 Chalon. 3.45 BODHAN is specially recommended.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.15 Pinal Strike. 1.45 Queen's Home, 2.15 Chart Topper. 2.45 Von
Erlach. 3.15 Chalon. 3.45 Standon Rock.

Kempton Park selections

By Michael Seely 1.0 Tsuru, 1.30 Clayside, 2.0 Celtic Ryde, 2.30 Royal Judgement, 3.0 Palatinate, 3.30 My Snip.

Worcester selections

By Michael Seely
1.15 Pem Pem. 1.45 Spinning Saint. 2.15 Night Nurse. 2.45 JIM-BROOK is specially recommended. 3.15 Ta Jette. 3.45 State Run. 4.15 Co Member.

THE TIMES SATURDAY OCTOBER 31 1981

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BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BARDELL.—On 17th October, at Crawley General Hosoital, to Dandela and Eric.—2 son (Gregory Alexander Caspari). It University College Hospital: to Ann (nee Dictins) and Jeremy—3 daughter (Ronnilly Clarer Dictins). BLLIOTT.—On October 27th, 1981, at 3t. Thormas 's Hosoital, London lo Sara (nee Scotti and Gubber Sach (Lordon lo Sara (nee Scotti and Hospital). The College of Col Brian Edmind Allen Vigers.
Cremation at Guttleford Cremational Guttleford Cremationium on 5th Novamber, 21
Sp.m. on 5th Novamber, 21
Sp.m. on 5th Novamber, 27th.
1981. Doruthy Bertha (Dolly),
wife of John Williams, third
damphier of the late Mr. and Mrs.
Heary Erskine Gerian, of Allenhead. Functal private,
WOOD.—On 29th October, 1981.
Chartered Chemist, F.R.S.G.,
Lordon, N.20, and sometime of
Bath. desiry loved husband of
Phytils, Buker of David and
Christopher, and much loved
grandfather, Funeral Wednesday,
4th November, 4t 3.15 p.m. at
St James Church, Frier Barnel,
N.20,
WEIGHT.—On October 28th, 1981 St James Church, Friein Barnet, N. 20.
WRIGHT.—On October 28th, 1981.
Beatrix Kathleen neo Holmanpoateriuly in hospital, Wile of the 1sle Revtrend W. R. H. Wright, Funeral Service at 8th Paul's Church, Chottenham, on Wednesday. November 4th at 20.nh. Out towers only please to Sellm Smith and Co. 7th Tresham Smith and Co. 7th Tresham Smith and Co. 7th Tresham Roadow Cottage. Tarrant Launceston. Blandford. Dorset, at Lower Meadow Cottage. Tarrant Launceston. Blandford. Dorset, Dorothy Muriel, most loved and louing wife of High, and dear louing wife of High, and dear mother of Catherina and Geard.
Grandlon private, no flowers. ADRIAN. — Fond mirmories of my dear friend Max on his birthday fonorrow—Lurier.

GRASHAM. — "In ever loving memory of Charles Grabban beloved husband of the late Agnes Grabban fait of Barrotte. Cambrook, Kent: and father of 1964. And offed his of

DEATHS

DEATHS

ALEERY.—On October 29th, 1981.

at home. Una Gwynne, aged 94
gears, wife of the late Sir Bronson
Albery, mother of Motra, Donaid.
Sheila and Allan, Fineral service
at St. Mary's Cherch, Stoke
November of Motra, Donaid.
Sheila and Allan, Fineral service
at St. Mary's Cherch, Stoke
Deachally.—On Soit
Deachally.—On Soit
Deachally.—On Soit
Deachally.—Pries & Short libress,
Thousand at St. Deach Correlation,
Bony St. Edmunds, in his 76th
year Fineral at Biginum Church,
2.30 p.m., Friday, 6th November, Fineral at Biginum Church,
2.30 p.m., Friday, 6th November, Family Bowers only,
Memorial sorvice in London to
be arranged later
SOWKER, RONALD SCOTT LAWRENCE, M.A., O.B.E.—At Winchester, gen 29th October, 1981,
after a short Bluess, Private
funeral, followed by cremation.
A memorial service in Winchers
and Cathodral with the arranged
later Cathodral with the arranged
BRACE.—On October 29th, 1981, A memorial service in wincester Cathedral will be arranged to cathedral will be seddenly. Bruce Brace of Water Gardens, W. 2. beloved Rather of Harvoy, Sally and Peter. Funeral Sarvice at Bushby Comptery.

COCHAR.—On October 29th, 1981, beactfully, in hospital, and of 8 Nral Ave. Ashion-under-Lyne. Eleanors Jane deer wile of the late of William S. Cockar, beloved aunt of Malcolm and Mary Roughley, Greene and Azone Wellaces and John and Norma Wellaces, Ashion on Wednesday, November Ath, at 1.15 p.m., followed by committes at Dushman ileast of desired, to Carist Church, 67 Mr. A. D. Doughty, 24 Harmol Grove, Ashion-under-Lyne, and Grove, Ashion-under-Lyne, Scritch, 1041, 5021, 503 Cert.

ELDSRTON — College Content Content College Content College Content College College

Enguries to Konworthy's Funeral Service, Tol., 061-530 1621.

SERVICE, Tol., 061-530 1621.

SLDSRTON.—On. October 29th, 1991. pencetally, at Eston. Gardens Nursing Home, Hove, Busser, Olive. Lydis Elderton.

2019', much lord mother at Densies of Nursing Home, Howe, Busser, Olive. Lydis Elderton.

2019', much lord mother Elderton.

2019', much lord North Street. Groom Crematarium. Wednesday, Normather 4th. at 12.30 p.m.

Flowers to 15 Wren Street. WCI. HAWKES.—On October 39th at Mount Vernos Resultal, Professor Leonard Rawkes. FRS. 28ed 90. much loved susband of Bilds and lather of Astan. Cremation private. No. However, W request. MORNEY.—On 27th Details, 1981, Margaret Grace, aged 80. daughter of the Inte Str. William Heart sind Lader Hornby. Lid. 49 Martices Old Church. Old Church St., 5.W.S. Wednesday, November 4th., 12.50, followed by cromatica. Flowers and smaultes to J. H. Kenybn Lid. 49 Martices Rd. W.S.

LAMM.—On 30th October, at home, after a long dinesd. Margaret Annie. Beloved wife of Edward. Finneral pilipse. No flowers please, but donations may be sent to the second of the

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AITH.—On 27th October, 1981, peacefully at Halne Hospital, Ramsgale, Mrs. Anne Aones Smith, of 49 Foads Lame, Cilifo End., Ramsgale, Service Monday, Onl. November, 1981, 10.45

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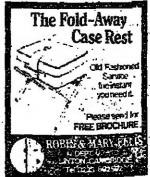
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Television and radio: Saturday and Sunday

Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 1

9.05 Better Badminton: level doubles (7); 9.30 Swap Shop: the special guest is Points of View presenter Barry Took; 12.15 Grandstand: the line-up is: 12.20 Football Focus (Bob Wilson); 12.50 Recing from:Wetherby; 1.10 Darts: Winnau British-Gold Cup (men's singles); 1.20 Wetherby racing; 1.40 Moze darts; 1.50 Wetherby racing; 2.10 International Snooker: Second semi-final of the State Express World Team:Classic, from Reading, It's a nine-frame, session; 2.30 More darts; 3.00 More snocker; 3.45 Half-time scores; 3.55 Rughy League: Widnes versus Carlisle in the second round of the John Player Trophy, from Naughton:Park, Widnes, It's the home team that holds the Challenge Cup. Carlisle are league newcomers.

4.00 Rugby League: play continues until 4.35.
4.35 Final Score: all the results that are to hand.

5.10 King Fur western series. How, in some murder cases, the facts may cloud the truth. With

6.00 News: with Jan Learning. And weather.
6.10 Sports round-up.
6.15 Larry Grayson's Generation Game: Family , couples in friendly competition. With Isla St.

7.10 Juliet Bravo: A man from his wife's past, just

out of jail, threatens a newly-elected deputy mayor with scandal and even ruin. With Derek Newark and Vicky Ogden.

BBC 2 10.10 Open University: Health choices, stormy weather; 10.35 The Open University General Assembly 1981 Transmission ends at 11.25, At 3.10 Transmission ends at 11.25; At 3.10
Saturday Cimenia: The Ship that Died
of Shame" (1956) Nautical drama, it's
the story of a crew of a motor gunbost
whe, after the war, reunite to purchase
the vessel and use it for smuggling.
What starts as a bit of an adventure,
gradually becomes semething much
more unpleasant. Starring Richard
Attenborough, George Baker, Bill Owen,
Virginia McKenna; Roland Culver, and
Bernard Lee.

8.35 Sesame Street: with The Muppets.9.35 Joe 90: The story of a boy secret significant and a secret formula.(r) 10.00 Clapperboard: History of the cartoon film (part one). 10.30 Tiswes: Frantic cartoon film (part one): 10.30 Tiswas: Frantic entertainment for children, 12.15 World of Sport: The line-up is: 12.20 On the Ball (lan St. John), 12.45 Athletics (the New York merathon in which 16,000 people took part. It was run last Sunday, and won again by Alberto Salzar). 1.15 News, 1.20 The ITV Six: From Kempton, the 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30, and from Newmarket, the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45. At 3.00, Baseball (The World Series: New York Yankeas varsus the Los Angeles Dodgers). 3.45 Results service. Half-time acores and other sports reports.

ITV/LONDON

4:00 World of Sport. Wrestling (continued).

4.00 Film: The Ship that Died of Shame (continued). 4:00 World of Sport. Wresting (COMMINECU.
4:50 Results, including Classified Pools Check.
5:05 Worzel Gummindge: Start of a new series of adventures involving the scarecrow (Jon Pertwee). Fonight: he is given a "mother" (Beryl Reid).
5:55 News from ITN. 5.55 News from ITN. 5.40 The Pyramid Game: A race against the clock for £1,000. With Jill Gascoine and Chris

Tarrent as star guests.
6.10 Game for a Laugh: Ordinary people do extraordinary things, to the studio audience's delight.

7.05 Punchtimes: Intuition and memory game. With Millicent Martin and Bernie Winters as guesta The "Penchliners" include Tony Blackburn, Katle Boyle, Windsor Davies, Nerya Hughes

14.0 Informational Snooker, More the coverage of the second semi-final of the State Express World Team Classic, from Reading.

1.10 News: vitil Jan Learning.

1.25 Did You See ...? Experts comment on the week's television programmes (see Choice).

8.00 The Shiguin Inheritance: Second tim in this series about present lay Japan and what it owes to the nation's past. Includes interviews with the famous im director Kurosawa (a great achirer of the samuran), with author James Clavelf (he wrote the best-seller Strogum), and with the writer Yukio Mishime who committed ritual, suicide i 1970. 8.00 Mike Yarwood in Persons: "Barry Norman" interviews the Whitehall Greats. And there's a Danny La Rue impersonation that ends in an impersonation of Mrs Thatcher. 7.40 Yegas: A threat to the fife of an entertainer. 8.40 The Stanley Baxter Series: Includes a spy adventure spoof with Baxter as Skiney Greenstreet and Marlene District and a skit on BBC Television's Come Dancing. 8.30 Flamingo Road: Sam (John Beck) has a 9.00 Flamingo Road: continued.

9.35 Parkinson. He has three guests tonight. Dave Allen (returning to the West End stage on November 10), Toyah Willcox and Peter Skeliern. Skeliern.

10.35 Match of the Day: Action from two of the day's Football League matches. Also, reports on First and Second Division games in the North and Midlands. And there's the October Goal of the Month competition.

9.20 News; with Jan Leeming. And sports round-

11.35 House Calls: American-made hospital comedy series. A rock star, who is a patient at the hospital, tries to talk Ann (Lyn Redgrave) into going with him on a road tour. 12.00 Weather forecast.

BBC 4 VARIATIONS.— BBC Cymru/Wales: 8.50-9.30 am Crotherlack, 8.10-6.15 pm Sports News Wales, 12.00 midnight Westher for Wales, Close, Scotland: 4.55-5.10 pm Scoreboard (1), 6.10-6.15 Scoreboard (2), 1-0.5-11.35 Sportscore from Scotland, 12.00 midnight News, Close, Northern Instantic 2.00-3.55 pm; Rafycross from Boyl's Classry, Mistuck, 5.00-6.10 Scoreboard, 8.10-6.15 pm; (South-West only) Seturiary Spotlight, 12.05 am Close, (South-West only) Seturiary Spotlight, 12.05 am Close,

Judi Dench in A Fine Romance, Sunday (ITV, 10.00 pm)

g de

International Snooker: Further live action in the State Express World Tean Classic, from Reading. he second semi-final.

Reading. he second semi-The finel played tomorrow. Highlights aler tonight, at 11.35. Highlights after tonight, at 11.35.

10.10 Sutherlan and Pavarotti in
Recital: Te famous soprano and tenor, in sconcert recorded in
1979 at it Lincoln Centre in
New York Arias by Verdi,
Massent; allini etc. Uan Leeming. 11.30 News: w

11.35 International Snooker: highlights (see 8.40a):
12.00 Midnight lovie: Flesh and Fantasy! 943) Three stories with a si atural flavour. directed by the great French film-maker Julia Duvivier, but shot in distinguished cast Charles Boyer (as Edward G. Robinson and Barbara ads at 1.35. Hollywoo an acrob

9.10 News and sports round-up. Film: Hard Contact (1969). Thriller, James

Film: Hard Contact (1969). Thriller, James Coburn plays the enigmatic American whose code prohibits him from emotional entanglements. He seems ideal for a special job — the killing of three men. What makes it a tricky assignment is that one of them was himself a professional killer. Co-starring Lee Remick, Lilli Palmer, Sterling Hayden, Karen Black, Burgess Meredith and Claude Dauphin. Directed by S. Lee Poostin.

11.20 Johany Carson's Tonight Show: Chat and music stow, seen on American television sariler this week. His guests are Sammy Davis Junior and another popular American

(Sam Groom).(r).



 Most Independent Television hat hour comedy series are awful. That is why they appear so rerely in Choice. A FINE ROMANCE (tomorrow, ITV, 10.00 pm) is the shiring exception if this establish shiring exception if this establishing episode is anything to go by:
Everything delights, notably Bob-Larbey's script the co-authored The Good Lite, and it shows) and Judi Dench's and Michael Williams's underplaying as the rueful lovers (She: Do you wear talse teeth? He: No — why? She: When you kissed me just now. I heard a cifcking me just now, I heard a clicking noise). As well as charting the couple's unorthodox progress to the bedroom, Mr Larbey has written a cocktail party sequence which (as directed by James Cellan Jones) has as many good jokes as it has

● DID YOU SEE....? (ionight, BBC 2: 7.25) is back. And very

welcome it is, too. It's the only chance, on either channel, for viewers to match their opinions against the views of the experts. What, I wonder, will the director of the lambasted Borgias have to say? The director of Brideshead Revisited ought to feel far less apprehensive. He, too appears in tonight's programme.

SUTHERLAND AND PAVAROTTI IN RECITAL (tomorrow, BBC 2, 10.10 pm) is an edited version of the concert we saw on Christmas Day 1979, it was an operatic occasion of some magnitude. Even shorn, it should be no less of a stay-at-home inducement for operagoers.

9 THE SOUTH BANK SHOW lonight, ITV, 10.30) returns to fill

● The weekend radio highlights:
Angela Rippon, Leo McKern and
Susan Penhaligon in the haunted
gallery of Hagley Hall tonight (Radio
4, 10.15)... An anatomy of the
playwright Alan Ayckbourn (tonight,
Radio 3, 10 pm)... The Bach St
Matthew Passion (tomorrow, Radio
3, 2.00 and 4.15)... and Shaw's
Candida, with Tony Britton, Sarah
Kestelman and Nikolas Grace
(tomorrow, Capital Radio, 8.00 pm).

Bilingualism in Britain's schools; 10.30 Disabled:
Aspects of Physical Handicap. A film from California;
10.55 See Hearls. For those with impaired hearing;
11.20 Ensemble: French course: lesson four; 11.45
What's Your Poison?: Hints for drinkers; 12.14 Day
One: Religious affairs magazine; 1.00 Farming; 1.25
Embroidery: threads and textures(r); 1.50 News;
1.55 Film: Robbery Under Arms (1957) Adventure in Britain's schools: 10.30 D yarn, set in 19th century Australia, with Peter Finch as a notorious bushranger. Ronald Lewis and David McCallum are also in his gang. Directed by Jack Lee; 3.30 Tom and Jerry cartoon.

BBC 1

Preparatory Maths; The analysis of Operations at 1:55 interesting Snooker: The mai orne state expri World Team Classic, in Reading, I afternoon, we see the st three matches. Commentary: Ted Lowe, Jack Karnehm and Cli Everton, an voca Karnehm and Cil Everton, and summaries are provide by Rex Williams. There is furth live coverage lonight, also on BBC 25 8, 10 and highlights at 11.05. The a £12,000 fo the winner.

ren. Wan Getting On: the elderly, mentally infirm and what is being done for them in London's East End: 11.30 Stingray: Drama about frozen oceans (r); 12:00 Weekend World: The BL crisis; 1:00 Police 5: wit Shaw Taylor; 1:15 Cartoons; 1:30 Skin: Part 2 of Reading. This Shaw Taylor, 1.15 Cartoons; 1.30 Skin: Part 2 or this film about blacks who are sent to Borstel; 2.00 Roots: Comedy series about the Solomons family; 2.30 The Big Match: Action from three or yesterday's top League games; 3.30 Dear Enemy: First episode in a new series about an upper-class young woman (Venessa McBride) who runs an orphanage. 's £12,000 for

3.40 Bonanza: old western series; 4.25 Mickey and Donald; cartoons. 4.50 Great Journeys of the World: Michael Palin rides from Euston to Kyle of Lochalsh; 5.50

6.00 Great Expectations: Episode 12. Pip, learning to be a gentleman, has been told to look hard at a woman working at the home of Jaggers, the lawyer

6.30 Play it Safel: Fire risks in the home. With

6.40 Songs of Praise: from the priory church of Cartmel in Cumbria.

7.15 To the Manor Born: Audrey, angry over her

Rolls repairs, takes to horse 7.45 Mastermind: Subjects Include the air war in Europe from 1937 to 1945.

8.15 Bergerac: Drama about a Jersey cocaine smuggler. With John Nettles, Prunella Scales.

5.00 Rugby Special: ghlights of the Australians vers Wales "B" game at Cardiff as Park. 6.00 News Review: va sub-titles. 6.30- The Money Pro-

oved into the do-it-yourself ma way. They will so et in a big lace some strong compet 7.15 The World Abou s: Man Stone. the 23-man Papua Nev

Billiong Hole Billion Documentary about British Expedition Guinea where the miles of previous inknown or passage — the logest cave system in the sour m emisphere; 8.05 International Sno

4.30 Film: A French Mistress (1960) Comedy about a pretty young French mistress at an English public school for boys. With Agnes Laurent, Cecil Parker, lan Bannen.

6.40 Reports Action: The programme that encourages us to think more about helping people who desperately need our aid. Bob Greaves and Judy Finnigan will be asking for cash to help the disabled, premature babies and the mentally handicapped.

7.15 Magnum: Drama about the suicide of a mov

8.15 Benson: Comedy about a black butter. 8.45 News from ITN.

9.10 Dalles: Determined to snatch his son from Clayton Farlow's ranch, J.R Ewing cons his mother into letting him accompany her there. 10.00 News: with Kenneth Kendall. And weather

10.10 Carry Me Away: Religion should be fun, says Bhagwan Shree Rajnessh, India's most notorious guru. To prove it, he takes over a London hotel, and a thousand of his disciples

10.45 Barbara Mandrell: Her guests tonight are Charlie Pride and Hoyt Axton. 11.25 The Self-Help Society: A film about two workers co-operatives Bootstrap Enterprises (in east London) and Clydeglaze and Randolph

HEC 1 VARIATIONS: BSC CYNRU/Wales. 1.00-1.25 pm Farming in Writes. 1.55-3.10 R s.a. Knockout. 3.10-4.20 Sports Line-up. 4.20-5.25 Rheglen Hywel Gennisyn. 5.25-5.80 Tomorrow's World. 10.45-11.15 Thor's Dal. 11.5-11.40 Constrence Report. PSLS Cynrus. 11.40-12.05 ass Self-Help Society. 12.05 News. SCOTLAND 7.00-12.5 pm Landward. 1.25-1.50 Agenda. 10.10-10.40 Sportrum. 10.40-11.15 The Dark Virgis. 11.15-11.40 Self-Help Society. 11.40 News. MORTHERM RELAND 11.50 pm News. ENGLAND 11.55 pm Closs.

9,10 Zone of Occupation Year Zero First of five films about the his Germany under the british single years between 1944 (while the German forces surrance to

9.45 Grand Slam: Fourth bund of the BBC 2 bridge tournar

years between 194 (when the German forces surn derect to the Alles and their furny was divided into four zone of occupation) and 199. The first film is about the event is of 1945 when, according to ford Annan who takes part in todget is a programmer some officers of the British military government were thought to resemble civilized and agreeable colonial officers in a miner forward-looking Bedouin country."

10.10 The Borgies: Episode3. The Page (Adolfo Celi) has scored a major diplomatic victory over the invading French. Now he tackles the troublesome Orsins (r). 11.05 International Snoot

siege which follows the abduction of a visit israeli minister at a first-night performance. There's an exciting helicopter and hovercra pursuit. With Gordon Jackson, Lewis Co and Martin Shaw (r).

Penhaligon and Richard Warick (see Choic

space. There are interviews with John Fowle who wrote the book; Harold Pinter, who adapted it as a film and with Karel Reisz, the director. Clips, too, from the film itself and from previous Pinter and Reise films including Accident, and Saturday Night and Sunday Morning.

11.30 The Palace Presents: with Cleo Laine, Ginger Rogers and Jack Jones.

6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Today. 6.60 Yours Faithfully. 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers.

7.10 Today's Papera.
7.15 On your Farm.
7.45 Yours Faithfully.
7.50 It's a Bargain.
7.53 Weather.
8.00 News.
8.10 Today's Papera.
8.15 Sport on 4.
8.50 Yesterday in Parliament.
8.53 Breakaway, including the news at 9.00 until 9.05.
9.50 News Stand.
10.05 The Weak in Westminster.
10.45 Pick of the Week.†
10.45 From our Own Correspondent.

11.35 From our Own Correspondent.
12.00 News.
12.02 Money Box.
12.27 The News Quiz.†
12.55 Weather.
1.00 News.
1.10 Any Quastions?
2.00 News.
2.05 Wildlife Listeners' Questions.
2.05 Profile. A personal portrait,
3.00 Medicine New.
3.30 Profile. A personal portrait,
inquire Within.†
4.00 Cat on the Car. A look at
Britain's most famous cars: the
Jaguar.

Britain's most famous cars: the Jaguar,
4.30 Does he take Sugar?
5.00 People and Piaces (2) Send-fields, Port Telbot,
5.26 Week Ending.†
5.55 Weether,
6.00 News.
6.15 Desert Island Diacs.† Casteway: the Earl of Uchfield,
6.55 Stop the Week,
7.35 Baker's Dozen.†
8.30 Play: Derek Jacobi, Patricia Gallimore and Ian Hogg in "The Heastian" by Howard Fast.†
8.58 Weether.
10.00 News.
10.15 Hallowe'es at Hagley. From the haunted gallery at Hagley Hall.

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9,10 am Joe 90, 9,35-10,00 A longelh Dhithalch. 7,40-8,40 Hawaii Five-O. 9,25 Film: Bullitr (Steve McQueen, Jacqueline Bisset, Robert Vaughan). Stylish police turitier with splendid cer chase. 11,30 Reflections. 11,35 Curling: the Ayr International Curling Championship. 12,20 am Closedown.

CHANNEL

As London except: Starts 12.15 pm World of Sport. 7.40-8.40 Charle's Angels: Angels on a Roll. 2.25 Film: Builti (Slave McCueen, Robert Vaughn). Stylish potice thriller with splendid car chase. 11.25 Hammer House of Horror. Thirteenth Rounion. 12.25 am Glosedown.

SOUTHERN

As London axcept: Starts 9.00em-10.00
Thunderbirds: 7.40pm-8.40 Lou Grank:
Nightside: 9.25 Film: Butlitt (Steve
McQueen, Robert Vaughn). Stylish
police thrifler with splendid car chase.
11.25 News. 11.30 Paris: Fitz Boys.
12.25am Weather followed by Signs of

Radio 4

6.30 Morning has Broken.
6.55 Weather.
7.00 News.
7.10 Sunday Papers.
8.00 News.
8.10 Sunday Papers.
8.15 Sunday Papers.
8.55 Week's Good Cause.
8.55 Weather.
9.00 News.
9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter from America.
9.30 Morning Service.

10.15 The Archers: Omnibus edition.

2.02 Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30 Play1 "Attics and Cellars" by Valerie Windsor.

Valerie Windsor.
4.00 News.
4.02 Origins (last in series) Archae-ology (10) "The Lunt".
4.30 The Living World.
5.00 News.

5.05 Down Your Way: Droftwich Spa,

6.45 Are the Reports of Darwin's Death Exeggerated?
7.30 Bookshelf.
8.00 Music to Remembers Monthers

Music to Remembert Northern Sinfonia of England, Haydn, Mendelssohn, Dvorak, Mozart

News.
Hatter's Castlet Brametization of A. J. Cronin's riovel in five parts (4).

6,15 Transa Round 4.

ntic. Quiz (series)

11.15 Weekend.
12.00 Earthsearch.†
12.30 The Food Programme.
12.55 Weekend.
1.00 The World This Weekend.
2.00 News.

Hope.

12.05 Police Surgeon: While on his way to a trial to give evidence about a pay-off scandal, a key witness disappears. What makes it worse is that he was in the care of Dr Simon Locke

12.35 Close: A reading from Lord Willis, appropriate to the end of the night's viewing.



ITV/LONDON 9.00 Mr. Benn: for the little ones; 9.15 The Sunday
Gang: a visit to lona; 9.35 Nal Zindagi Naya Jeevan:
Child; give and take: 3.35 Governing
Schools: the visit; 11 S 101

Preparatory Matter:

Bijographics: 10.30 Disabled:
Bijographics: 10.30

4.00 Credo: An ivestigation into why so many Roman Catholics get into trouble. They appear to be over-represented among the nation's convicted prisoners, drug addicts an

6.15 Cartoons; 6.30 News from ITN.

9.00 The Professionals: Drama about a suburbari

10.00 A Fine Romance: First in a new comed series co-starring Judi Dench and her real-li husband Michael Williams. With Susan

10.30 The South Bank Show: The French Lieutenant's Woman. The Melvyn Bragg show returns with a three-sided feature about the new film that has filled acres of newspaper

11.00 Lighten our Derkness.
11.15 Rags to Riches. Anne Gregg Iollows two young teshion designers bid for fame.
11.45 2,600,000 Green Bottles. Wine connoisseur. Andrew Jones, tells of his quest to find the world's targest and cidest collection of white wines. 12.00 Nawa, VHF 6.25Weather Forecast, 1.55Programme News, 5,50 Programme News,

Radio 3

7.55 Weather, 8.00 News. 8.05 Aubade. Concert: Vaughan Williams, Pujol, Saymour Smith, Offenbach; records.†

Willisms, Pujol, Saymour Smith, Offenbach; racords.†

2.00 News.

3.05 Record Review Introduced by Paul Vaughan.†

10.15 Sterio Release. New record: Brahams, Clarinet Quintet.†

11.00 Robert Mayer concert. Second of six concerts, direct from the Royal Festivel Hall, London: Blass, Beethoven, Debussy, Penderacki, Mussorgaly.†

12.15 Bandstand, Brass Band racital. The Bodmin Band play music by Edward Gregson.†

1.00 News.

1.05 Early Music Forum. †

2.00 Play if Again, Selection of recard music broadcasts.†

5.00 Jazz Record Requests with Peter Clayton.†

5.45 Critics' Forum. A weekly discussion of cinema, theatre, books broadcasting and the visual aris.

6.35 Schubert Violin Sonates. Recital; the Sonatins in A minor (0.385).

7.00 Ascanio in Alba. Opera in two acts by Moxart (sung in Italian; records.)†

8.25 Interval Reading.

8.35 Ascanio in Alba: Act 2.

10.00 Various Stages. "Way Upstream": Ronald Hayman examines the birth of a new cornedy by Alan Ayckbourn.

10.45 Schubert Violin Sonatinas: the second of two this evening: Sonatina in D major (D.384), 11.00 News. 11.05-11,15 Mozart on record.†

Radio 2 5.00 Tony Brandon. † 7.30 David Jacobs. † 9.30 Stava Jones' Open House. † 11.00 The Kenny Everett Show.† 1.00 The News Huddlines. 1.30 Sport on 2: Rugby Union; Football; Racing. 8.00 Country Style. 7.00 Jazz Score.† 7.30 Big Band Special. † 8.00



Angela Rippon; Hallowe'en at Hagley (Radio 4, 10.15 pm)

YORKSHIRE

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Mumbly, 9.10-10.00 Chips, 9.25 Film: Bullitt (Stave McQueen, Jacqueene Bisset, Robert Vaught). Stylish police thriller with splendid car chase, 11.25 Hammer House of Horror: Children of the Full Moon (Christopher Cazenove, Cella Gregory, Diana Dors). Alarming events of a night spent at a lonely house in the forest. 12.25 am Clossdown.

HTV WEST

As London except: Starts 9.10em Target Bowls, 9.35-10.00 The Further Adventures of Oliver Twist 5.39-5.40 News, 7.40-8.40 Hawaii Five-0, 11.20 Lou Grant (Edward Asner), 12.20em Closedown

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 5.05-5.35pm Ras

ATV

As London except: Starta 9.10 am Paint Along with Nancy. 9.35-10.00 Welcome Back, Kotter. 11.20 Portrait of a Legend: Andy Williams. 11.50 Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA SCOTTISH

As London except: Starts 9.35 am10.00 Joe 90. 7.40 pm-8.40 Streets of
San Francisco. 9.25 Film: Bullitt (Steve
McQueen, Robert Vaughan, Jacqueline
Bisset) stylish police thriller with
spiendid car chase. 11.30 Star Parade:
Beilamy Brothers. 12.30 am The
Hunted (Edward Woodward). A men
obsessed with guns holds a woman
captive in her office. 1.15 Cosedown.

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Cartoon. 9.10 Moby Dick. 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds. 12.13 pm-12.15 News. 5.40 News. 5.42-6.10 Pyramid Game. 7.40-8.40 The Streets of San Francisco: Thirty Year Pin. 9.25 Film. The Anderson Tapes (Sean Connery, Dyan Cannon, Martin Balsam), Drama of some of propersunder streetilance. of a gang of robbers under surveillance. e. 11.15 The Monte Carlo Show: Cher. 12.15 am Three's Company, 12.20

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.00-10.00 Sessme Street. 11.20 Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, 12.05 The Amazing Years of Cinema: The Westerns. 12,35 At the end of the day.

11.00 Before the Ending of the Day!
11.15 Inside Parliament.
12.00 News — Weather,
VIII: 1.55pm Programme News
4.00 Study on 4.

Radio 3

8.00 News, 8.05 Dvorak's Chamber Mr. (series), Recital on records.†

10.30 Music Weekly.† 11.20 Chicago Symphony Concert. Part 1: Brai Schoenberg.†

9.00 News, 9.05 Your Concert Choice, Record

Schoenberg.† 12.05 Words (series), Talk by John

Wain (2).

12.10 Concert. Part 2: Johann Strauss.†

12.45 Peter Hurford Organ recital:

1.00 String Quartet. Recital: Schu-

menn, Mozart.† 2.00 Bach. St. Matthew Passion, A

2.00 Bach. St. Matthew Passion. A concert recorded yesterday in the Queen Elizabeth Hall, London (Part 1).†

3.30 Laarning to Love Architects. Colin Amery reports on the Ideas of RIBA's new President, Owen Luder, and discusses the role of the architect in society.†

4.15 Bach: St. Matthew Passion (Part 2).†

6.05 Schubert on record.†

requests: Belle, Rawethorn Satie orch, Debussy, Berlioz.†

phony Orchestra

7.55 Weather

10.00 News.
10.15 Priestlands Progress† (7) The Ghost that came to Dinner.

recital: Couperin; record.

10.45 Bernardino. A short story by
Ana Maria Matrie. 11.00 News.

inteloube; record.† F only: 6.55-7.55 am Open Radio 2

Radio 1 --8.00am Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Noel Edmonds. 1.00pm Jimmy Savile. Country Greats in Concert.† 10.00 Nordring 81.† 11.10 Peter Marshall.† 12.00 Newsroom and Weather. 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music. Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Playground. 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Peter Powell. 12.00 My Top 12. 1.00 Adrian Juste. † 2.00 A King in New York. † 2.05 Paul Gambacchi. † 4.00 Walters' Weekly. † 5.00 Rock On. † 6.30 In Concert. † 7.30 Close. † VHF 1 and 2: 5.00am With Radio 2 1.00prs With Radio 1 7.30-6.00am With Radio 2.

World Service

With Radio 2,

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz, 453m) at the following times (547);—
7.45n/enver U K. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Peeties Choice. 8.30 A Tasse of Humi, hish Style 9.00 World News. 9.07 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Scherc in Action. 10.15 About Britain. 10.30 Thrty Minute Theatre. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News about Britain. 11.35 New Ideas. 11.25 The Week in Wales. 11.35 New Ideas. 11.25 The Week in Wales. 11.35 Anything Goes. 12.45 Sporis Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Commentary. 1.15 Network U K. 1.30 Golden Tressury. 1.45 From the Pronensale Concerts. 2.15 Britain's Dely Newspapers. 2.30 A Taste of Humi, Irich Style. 3.00 Rendio Newsreel. 3.15 Seturday Special. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Saturday Special. 8.00 World News Summary. 5.02 Seturday Special. 8.00 World News Summary. 5.02 Seturday Special. 8.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary. 3.15 Good Books. 9.15 The Waltz. 9.30 People and Politics. 10.00 World News. 10.09 From Our Own Correspondent. 12.00 World News. 3.00 News about Britain. 12.15 Radio Newspers. 12.05 News about Britain. 12.15 Radio Newspers. 12.05 News about Britain. 12.15 Radio Newspers. 12.05 Newspers. 3.00 World News. 3.00 News about Britain. 12.15 Radio Newspers. 3.00 World News. 3.00 News about Britain. 12.15 Radio Newspers. 3.00 Newspe

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz. MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 7/30kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service

As London except: Starts 9.10em
Friends of my Friends, 9.35-10.00 A
Iomach Duthalch, 9.25pm Film: Bulliti,
Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn,
Jacqueline Bisseti). Stylish police
thriller with splendid car chase, 11.30
Late Call, 11.35 Curling, 12.20
Closedown.

WESTWARD

As London except: Starts 9.25 am Lock and See. 9.30 Stingray, 9.55-10.00 Gus Hooeybun's Birthdays. 12.12 pm-12.15 News, 5.41 News, 5.43-6.10 The Pyramid Game, 7.40-8.40 Chartle's Angels: Angels on a Reit, 9.25 Film: Butlitt (Robert Vaughan, Steve McQueen) Stylish police thritler with splendid car chase. 11.25 Hammer House of Horror: Thirteenth Reunion, 12.25 am Faith for Life, 12.31 Closedown.

BORDER

As London Except: Starts 9.10 am
Paint Along with Nancy, 9.35-10.00 The
Flying Kiwi, 7.40-8.40 pm Vegas:
Nightmare Come True, 9.25 Film; Butlitt
(Stave McClueen, Jacqueline Bisset,
Robert Vaughn). Stylish police thriller
with splendid car chase, 11.30
Closedown

6.45 The Private Papers or Henry Ryecroft by George Gissing. Abridged reading in four parts (3) "Autumn".
7.15 Thea Musgrave. Concert.†
7.45 Risky. City. Play by Ron Hutchinson.†
9.00 Three Choirs Festival 1981. A performance of Mahler's Symphony No. 2.†
10.35 Wanda Landowska. Harpischord recital: Couperin; record.

Victoria de Los Angeles arr.

S.00am Tony Brandon.† 7.30 Nick Page.† 9.00 David Jacobs. 11.00 Desmond Carnington.† 12.00 Paul Daniels.† 1.30pm Doddy's Different Show.† 2.00 Benny Green.† 3.00 Two's Best.† 4.00 Sing Something Simple.† 4.30 String Sound.† 5.00 Comedy Classics. The Navy Lark.
5.30 Charle Chester. 6.30 Acker's 'Alf 'Our. 7.00 Brain of Sport 1981.
7.30 Glamorous Nights. . 8.30 Sunday Hell-Hour. 9.00 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.00 Pop Over Europe. 11.05 Peter Marshall.† 12.00 News and Weather. 2.00-5.00am You and the Night and the Mustc.

3.00 Studio B15: Ring 01-580 4411 5.00 Top 40.† 7.00 Atexts Korner. 8.00 Sounds of Jazz.† 10.00 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00sm With Radio 2: 5.00pm With Radio 1: 10.00-5.00sm With Radio 2:

World Service

BBC World Service can be reco Western Europe on medium wave f BBC World Service can be received in Westers Exrope on medium wave 648 kHz (463m) at the following times GMT:— 6 00 Newsdesk 7.00 World News 7.03 News 2004 Braze. 7.15 From our own Conceptuded 7.30 Classed Record Review 7.45 Leave 8 to Parmin 5.00 World News 8.09 Refeachers. 8.15 The Pleasure 5 Yours 9.00 World News 8.09 Renew of the British Review 9.09 Review 10.15 The Watt. 10.30 Sunday Services 9.15 People and Politica 9.45 Sports Review 10.15 The Watt. 10.30 Sunday Services 9.10 World News 11.00 World News 11.00 Pleasure 11.00 World News 11.00 Pleasure 11.00 World News 11.00 Extended News 11.00 Pleasure 11.00 World News 11.00 Extended News 11.00 Pleasure 11.00 World News 10.00 Classes Short Stores. 1.45 The Sandy Jones Request Short Stores. 1.00 World News 1.00 Science in Action 10.40 Pleasure 11.5 The Pleasure 4 Your 10.00 World News 1.00 Science in Action 10.40 Revision 3.00 World News 1.00 Science in Action 10.40 Revision 10.45 Scottes 2.00 World News 1.2.00 World News 2.00 Review of the British Pleasure 11.00 World News 2.00 Review of the British The Promonation Concepts. 1.2.00 World News 2.00 Review of the British The Promonation Concepts. 1.2.00 World News 2.00 Review of the British Source 2.00 World News 3.00 News About Stores 2.00 World News 3.00 News About Stores 2.00 World News 3.00 News About Stores 3.00 World News 3.00 News About Stores 3.00 News About Stores 3.00 News About Winters.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ATV:

As London except: Starts 9.00 Farming Today, 9.30-10.00 The Questors, 11,30-12.00 Gardening Today, 1,00 University Challenge, 1.30 Thunderbirds, 2.30-3.30 Star Soccer, 4.30 Film: Firschasers (Chad Everett, Anjanette Comer). A fire insurance investigator tries to track down an arsonist. 6.20-6.30 Cartoon, 11,30 Stramost City (Onli Cussed, Better Strumpet City (Cyril Cusack, P O Toole) New series. 12.30 Cl

WESTWARD As London except: Starts 9.30 am10.00 Getting On 11.00 The Questors
11.30-12.00 Clifton House Mystery
1.00 pm University Challenge 1.30
Farm and Country News 2.00-2.30
Bless Me Father 4.30-6.15 Film: Great
St Trinians Train Robbery (Frankle
Howard, Dora Bryan) 11.30
International Darts 12.00 Faith For Life
12.06 am Clossedown.

GRANADA As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 The Quesions. 11.00 This is Your

Right, 11.25 Asp Kas Hek, 11.30-12.00 Down to Earth, 1.00 pm

Thunderbirds, 2.25-3.30 Match I Ime. 4,30-6.30 Film; Bhowari Junction (Av. Gardener, Stewart Granger) love and political intrigue set in strife-torn India in pre-independence days, 7.15 Bless me Father, 7.45-8.45 Magnum, 11.30 Strumpet City (Cyril Cusack, Peter O.Toole) 12.30 am Closedown.

SOUTHERN

As London except: 9.05 am Stingray 9.30-10.09 The Guestors 11.33-12.00 Mork and Mindy 1.00 pm Chips 1.55 Farm Progress 2.20-2.30 Cartoon 4.30 Palmerstown 5.55 News 6.00-6.30 How's Your Father? 11.30 Monte Carlo Show: Nana Mouskouri 12.30 am Weather followed by Signs of Hope.

TYNE TEES As London except: Starts 9.00 am Getting On 9.30-1000 The Ouestors 11.00 Lookaround 11.02 Clapperboard 11.30 Sunday Sundae 11.58-12.00 News 1.00 pm University Challenge 1.30 Farming Outlook 2.00 New Kund Of Family 2.30-3.30 Shoot! 4.30 News 4.32 Cartoon 4.40-8.30 Film: Great Bank Robbery 7.15 Different Strikes 7.45-8.45 Magnum 11.30 City of Angels 12.30 am EoRogue 12.35 Closedown. As London except: Starts 9.30-10.00 Paint Along with Nancy. 11.30-12.00 The Questors. 1.00 Flying Kws. 1.30 Weather. 1.35 Farming Dlary. 2.05 Laurel and Hardy" 2.30-3.30 Match of

Laurel and Hardy * 2.30-3.30 Match of the Week. 4.30 incredible Hulk. 5.30 How's Your Falher? 6.00-8.30 Portrait of a Village: Benington, Herts. 7.15 Diffrent Strokes. 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 11.30 Going Out: New series on school leavers. 12.00 in Concert: Blues Band. 12.30 Bible for Today. CHANNEL

As London except: Starts 1.58 pm Weather 2.00-2.30 Bless Me Father 4.30-6.15 Film: Great St Trinian's Train Robbery (Frankie Howerd, Dora Bryan) 11,30 International Darts

HTV WEST As London except: Starts 9.00-10.00 Sesame Street 11.30-12.00 The Questors. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 West Country Farming 2.00-2.30 Mork and Mindy, 4.30-6.30 Film: Captains of the Clouds (James

Cagney, Dennis Morgan) A pilot on

court marshall comes through with flying colours, 8.15-8.45 Jim Davidson, 11.30 The Ante Room.

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 3.30 pm-4.00 Cymorth. 4.00-4.30 Dear Enemy.

As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 The Questors, 11.30-12.00 Cardening Today, 1.00 pm University Challenge, 1.30 Farming Outlook, 2.00 Border Diary, 2.05-2.30 Wild, Wild World of Anemals, 4,30 Film; Brigand of

World of Antenasis. 4-30 Pain: Birgand of Kandahar (Ronald Lewis, Yvonne Romain) British outpost on the North-West Frontier suffer from a shortage of men and tood, 6,00-5,30 Muppel Show. Liberaco. 7.15 Different Strokes. 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 11.30 Closedown. SCOTTISH As London except: 9.05 am Credo.
9.30 The Questors, 10.00 Clegg's
People, 10.25 Wattoo Wattoo, 10.3511.00 Flying Klwi, 11.30-12.00 Talking
Bikes IV, 1.00 pm Farming Outlook.
1.30 One m a Hundred, 2.00 Cartoon.
2.15 Glen Michael Cavalcade, 3.003.30 University Challenge, 4.00
Scotsport, 5.30 Bless me Father, 6.006.30 House Group, 10.00-10.30 Soap.
11.30 Late Call, 11.35 Johnny
Carson's Tonight Show, 12.25 am
Closedown.

SCOTCH WHISKY



SCOTLAND'S **NUMBER ONE QUALITY** SCOTCH WHISKY

70,000 in race to miss the last post

By Michael Coleman

It will be a weekend fraught with tension for the 70,000 men and women eager to run in the Gillette London Marathon next May 9. A foot put wrong in the run-up to the neighbourhood pillar box or inability to fill in the entry form correctly will

bar them from the race.
Only 14,000 are being allowed to toe the line in Greenwich Park in six months' time for the advance on London—double the advance on London—double the number of this year's starters—and 2,000 of these will be from overseas. Hence the anxiety not to be among the unlucky 58,000.

Entry forms have been going out for months from County Hall but with the strictest embargo on their return: no entry may arrive back hearing.

embargo on their return: no entry may arrive back bearing a postmark earlier than November 2, that is, Monday.

Thousands of would-be marathoners will be hovering with their 4m by 9in envelopes (the size is obligatory to avoid fouling up the computer) outside post boxes today waiting until after the last collection.

For the first 8,000 posted—judged from time and date of posting and not from delivery—will be admitted to the race. The remaining 4,000 will be picked by a lottery, commencing on Thursday at County Hall.

In a letter to all aspirants,

In a letter to all aspirants, Chris Brasher, race director, says: "You will help us greatly says: "You will help us greatly by entering exactly as instructed and by refraining from writing or telephoning us. And please no stories about the baby/dog/cat eating your entry form. This year we came to the conclusion that Britain's babies had forsaken their normal diet and taken exclusively to a liking for marathon entry forms."

For the first London Marathon last March 29 when an early postal delivery was vital, entrances living close to the capital had a distinct advantage. This time Bolton will have equal status with Barnes. The demand to join the London race compares with that to join the CND. But one without entry worries this

without entry worries this weekend is Brasher himself, whose brainchild the race is. After his sub three-hour run last March he vowed to retire. "I'll be running on May 9.", he told me vesterday.



HACKETT, John. Confidential Personal Report. Distribution CIGS; AG; ACGSOR; CO QRI Hussars; HM; HE. Classification: Secret until next Thursday Nov 5 81.

This officer has had another promising year, but he continues to dissipate his formidable energies from military matters by his literary, academic, political, and musical activities. For instance, in the first debate of term at the Oxford Union the other day, Hackett came within a whisker of persuading the wet undergraduates. to vote in favour of increased defence expendi-ture and an independent nuclear deterrent.

He is working on a second book of popular strategic and minatory prediction about The Third World War to make our flesh creep. It is

A disciple of more than one talent

believed that the former officer in the Red Army who writes under the pseudonym of Victor Suvorov is helping him with his intimations of Armageddon. Hackett says in that donoish voice:

"Due to hand it in by th' end of th' year. Way behind; as one always is. Can't review till then." Dammit ", says Literary Editor.

Hackett's address as President of Classical Association about tactical aspects of the Epic

Hero is remembered with awe as being both scholarly and witty, and, presumably, militarily the bee's knees. In spite of precedents from Caesar, J. to Wavell, Archie and Fergusson Bernard, a general should not be too literate.

Do not be misled by this picture of countrified the countrilies of the

and literary officer at rest, taken by Denni Waugh. When the SITREP demands, Hackett i a hard-headed killing-machine. He has just sho a mink that was causing havoc among the trot in the river running through his mill near Cheltenham. If he concentrates on his pr fessional duties, he should do better next year But, in any case, happy birthday on Thursda.

Mitterrand's sudden retreat on arts tax

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Oct 30

The decision by President members obediently toe the line.

Mitterrand, announced yesterday, to exempt all art objects yesterday morning and edited. from the scope of the new Socialist wealth tax, now under discussion in the National Assembly, has undoubtedly come as a surprise, even a shock, to many of his sup-porters in and out of Parlia-

M Laurent Fabius, the Minister for the Budget, M Christian Pictret, the Rappor-teur of the 1982 Budget Bill and M Pierre Joxe, the chairman of the Focialist Parliamentary group, had categorically poposed, in the committee stage and in debate of the whole Assembly, all Opposition amendments to do this.

It shows that the Republican monarchy, installed by General le Gaule in 1962 and consolidated by his two successors, did not come to an end in May 1981, as many idealists of the Socialist Party fondly believed; and that Parliament has not been restored to its full prerog-

Despite the verbal activism and extremism of the Socialist Party and the socialist parliamentary group, the seat of power is still firmly entrenched in the Elysée Palace and when orders come from on high,

members obediently toe the line.

The finance committee met yesterday morning and adopted an amendment accordingly. The Assembly a few hours later voted the exemption unantmously with the proving that the works of art should not be exported and that taxes offseies by auction or are galleries should be doubled.

The Opposition had a field day condemning this and unal procedure. One of its spekermen, M Jean Royer, compered the presidential decision to an edict of Louis XV to the effect that "the right to make laws belongs to us alone, medivided and independent."

When the opposition proposed that historic houses be exempt too, a Socialist Deputy magneted with bitter irony that the Opposition table an amendment stating that "historic houses with cellars filled with care vintages and walls hung with old masters be exempt from the tax." Stocks of wine were exempted yesterday, but the Communists abstained in protest.

"Have you ever tried to make

" Have you ever tried to make M Partait Jans, a Communist:
Party spokesman, asked MFabius in yesterday's debate.
"Well, the wealth tax is turning into an empty sack."

Ford seeks plant pacts

that must be satisfied before the wage increases become

1. The need for optimum em-ployment mobility and flexibility;
2. Employee cooperation on new technology and works

systems;
3. Avoidance of inefficient restrictions and demarcation between jobs;
4. Full overtime flexibility;
5. Avoidance of lost time during working hours.

sand Fergusson and Fergusson is too literate.

If a package along these ambitious lines is agreed, the company says it will pay wage increases ranging from £4 a week for the main group of £1,600 production-line workers presently earning £97.52 for 40 hours on days (plus an exira 50p on the £6 weekly attendance bonus), to £5.16 a week for top-paid craftsmen, currently £114 on days, with a 56p increase in attendance bonus to £7.65.

Ford has rejected all the other parts of the union claim, including arguments for a 35-hour week, and Mr Roots insisted that the offer tabled yesterday would be paid "provided you are able to accept the principle that there must be real efficiency improvements to pay for that offer, achieved by the implementation of an efficiency agreement in each plant. I mean real efficiency."

Reminding his employees of the production figures for rival firms, he added: "It is these compenitors who present us with the most critical challenge to the company's survival and

to the company's sorvival and the survival of your jobs, a challenge which we are now tackling."

Describing the company's

offer as "contemptuous" Mr Ronald Todd, the chief union negotiator, gave warning that unless Ford raised its offer, negotiations "would not get off the ground ...

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Exhibitions
Japanese prints from Craven
More Bequest, Manchester City
Art Gallery, 10 to 6; sculpture for
the blind, Tate Gallery, 10 to 6;
work by Harold Jones, Langton
Gellery, 3 Laugton Street, Cheisea,
10 to 6; Harry Turner, 1972—1979,
Wolverhampton Art Gallery, 10.
"Traces of Man", photographs
by Ken Blaird of South bowds,

The Forester's Arms, Shepherd Street, St Leonards-on-Sen, 11 to 6; Ocean Penny Post and maritime mail, Postal Museum, 51 Great Pultraey Street, Bath, 11 to 5; antique medical and surgical instruments, Albemarie Street, 10 to 1, last day; Wandsworth as it used to be, 45 East Hill, Wandsworth, 2 to 5.

27 Edward in a bathysphere, a long way from the surface (4-6).

1 This ball of thread sounds like

5 Became more broad-minded in proverbial fashion (9).

Fixing toga with two pins, perhaps (10).
Out of date spinal anaesthetic?

Forever Amber? (2,2). Open, St. Andrew's etc (12). I'd act badly in rising as leader

of insurgents (5).

this (4).

France (10).

England (4).

tricky situations (5).

saucel (4). Oath found in odd parts of

Solution to Puzzle No 15.667

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ACROSS

1 Costume man altered is perfect

(10)6 Mary's brother Charles, or her

10 Gamble that calls for sor circumspection (4). 12 Thinking of French revolutionary aim (12).

15 Worrying saints — in terrible fluster (9). 17 Bring me a dram back of the creature associated with clan

11 Hardy mayor here — one who threw the spanner? (12).

13 Sent away radio sets to be fixed — about 100 (10). inside of rocket (5). 19 Shackleton's ship in French 14 Origin of article in part of river (9).

20 Violas cultivated here, in more 16. Unrewarding activity for poet? ways than one (12). 24 She was a writer, and attached 21 Fine chap often useful in to a Pole (4). 22 A lot of money for 6

25 Land fish — he watched play from below (10)... 26 Doctor with partners in play 23 A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first correct solution opened next Thursdag. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturdag Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winner and solution will be published next Saturdag. The winner of last Saturdag's competition is Mr H. P. Craig, 15 The Yews,

Solution to Puzzle No 15.662

Talks, lectures

Van Dyck, by Roy Battlock, National Gallery, 12; Bacon's "Three Figures and Portrait", Championship show of rabbits,

children's pets, Alexandra Palace, 9 to 5: performing arts book fair, National Theatre Foyer. South Bank, 10 to 8; custom car show, Grand Hall, Olympia, 10 to 7.

Festival of Scottish Poetry; Talks and readings throughout the day at National Poetry Centre, Earls Court. For children

"Hallowe'en horrors". illustra-ted lecture with participation, for accompanied children over 10, by Eric Maple, Lyric Studio, King Street, Hammersmith, 2:30 to 4. Fireworks

Fireworks
Greenwich, Woolwich Garrison,
Stadium Road, 5: Havering, Old
Church Park, Romford, 7.30;
Wimbledon Park, Revelstoke Road,
6.30 and 8.30; Small Heath Park,
Birmingham, 7.15, and Somerfield
Park, Birmingham, 7.15; Chester
Zoo, 6.30; fireworks fair, Beaulieu, 10 to 6.

Tomorrow

The Prince and Princess of Wales attend English Heritage concert, Blenheim Palace, 6.50... Veteran car run from London to Brighton: Starts from Serpentine Row, Hyde Park, 8 am; finish at Madeira Drive, Brighton. Exhibitions

Exhibitions Cradle of Mankind, photographs of Lake Turkana by Mohamed Amin, Commonwealth Institute, Kensington, 2 to 5; Anastasia Yannisi, Maß Galleries, The Maß, 10 to 5; "Confetti War" serial propaganda leaflet as a weapon, Imperial War Museum, 2 to 5.50; "The Art of Radio Times" 1923 to 1981, Victoria and Albert Museum, 2.30 to 5.50.

Robert Doisneau; Life on the

Museum, 230 to: 5.50.

Robert Doisneau: Life on the streets of Paris, Side Gallery, Newcastle upon Tyne, 11 to 4: paintings by Hillary Robinson, embroidery by Sue Rauseley, fine bindings and study drawings by Your Robinson, Prescote Gallery: Cropredy, near Banbury, 10 to 5: British sculpture, part 1: 1901-50, Whitechapel Art Gallery, Whitechapel High Street, 11 to 6.

Talks
Copiey's "The Death of Major Peirson", 2.30 to 2.45, twentieth-century movements—stroduction, by Laurence Bradbury, Tate Gallery, 3; Lord Burlington's villa at Chiswick, by Stephen Jones, 3.30, woodwork study collection, by Sarah Bowles, 3.30, Victoria and Albert Museum; Twentieth-century prophets and pioneers century prophets and pioneers— George Bell, St Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe, 3-30.

Music John Mills guitar trio, Renats-sance to ragtime, Carlet Church, Southgate, 8.15; Cainsborough Piano Trio, Laudetdale House, Highgate, 8.

Walks Regent's Canal to Paddington, meet Camden Town station, 2.30; Hampstead village and the Reath, meet Hampstead station, 11; Tudor and Stuart's London, meet Westminster station, 2; old East End. meet Addate station, 11.

Lawrence Bradbury, Tate Gallery; holy relics of Middle Ages, 11.30, and architecture of the British Museum; Victorian needlework, by Imogen Stewart, 12; Victorian painting, by Geoffrey Opie, 3, Victoria, and Albert Museum; garden birds (film), Natural History Museum, Kensington, 3.

Cheming Bradue, 3. by Imogen Stewart, 12; Victorian painting, by Geoffrey Opie, 3, Victoria, and Albert Museum; garden birds (film), Natural History Museum, Kensington, 3. Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 428.00 4.52 119.00 1.65 177.90 10.15 3.36 1.83 454,00 4.76 126.00 1.81 Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta

London: The FT Index rose 0.8 to 468.5.

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 19.60 at 852.55.

In the garden

If you want walfilowers, forgetme-nors, Canterbury bells, Joxgloves or sweet williams to flower
next spring plant them soon winle
the soil is still fairly warm. Press
on with bulbs; the sooner they
are in the ground the bether.

Duted irises are good value,
probably the cheapest bulbs in the
extalogues. They flower in early
June, with the sweet williams, and
are superb for cutting. Irises planted in a warm sunny border and
given plenty of water in dry spells
in summer should increase gengrously over the years.

A good time how to buy roses,
trees, shrube and herbaccods
plants from nurseries and garden
centres. The sooner they are
planted the better.

Sporting fixtures Football: League programme.
Rugby Union: Wales B v Aistralians, Cardiff, 2.30. County
champiouship: Laucastrie v Northumberland, Pylde, 2.30; Cumbria
v Yorkshire, Kendal, 2.30; Durham v Cheshire, Darlington, 3.0.
Racing: Flat meeting, Newmarket, 1.15. NH at Kempton
Park, 1. Wetherby, 1 and Woscester, 1.15.
Smootser: World, team event.

Spooker:

Tomorrow Rugby League : Second round o John Player Trophy and first an second division matches.

Sport on TV

BBC 1: 12.15, Grandstan:
12.20, football focus; 12.1
racing; 1.10, darts; 1.20, racing;
1.40, darts; 1.50, racing; 20;
snooker; 2.30, darts; 3, snools
3.45, half-time scores; 3.55, ring
league; 4.35, final scores. 185,
Match of the Day.

BBC 2: 4.40, snooker; 46, snooker; 11.35, snooker. 12.20, On the Ball; 12.45abilerics: 1.20, racing; 3, basal; 3.45, half-dime scores; 4, rest ling; 4.50, results.

Auction viewing

The papers

The Daily Mail says in an editorial today that liquidation of some, or even all of RL, is not the worst industrial calamity. "More damaging still would be a suscender, however, fudged, by BL's management or by the Government." An agreement for the hundredth time to pay one money not earned in production would be another twist "in the spirating current which has been spirading current which has been carrying British industry down

spirating. Current which has been carrying British indissry down the plughole", the paper says. In Germany Die Zeit said yesterday that British unemployment, recession and high interest rates on growing state debts had pushed the British Government, like BL, into a quicksand in which they were in danger of sinking. The Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung said of the Soviet submarine that rast aground on the Swedish coast: "It was not to the Swedish coast: "It have said yesterday that the greatest cost of Mr. Reagan's withory on Awacs would be the political damage in israel. Even if the President: was right about Saudi Arabia's desire to make peace; he would also require difficult I graeli concessions: "Those concessions cannot

right about Saudi Aradia of desire to make peace; he would also require difficult Israeli conce-sions. Those concessions cannot come from at Israel tuned re-sentful and mistrusting."

London and South-east: A40, Western Avenue: Between Hanger Lane and start of M40 two out of Lane and start of M40 two out of three westbound lanes closed delly.
Earls Court: Last day of Motoriair, congestion likely. Football at Fulbent Highway, West Ham and Brentford, all routes busy. Bonfire processions: Traffic delays on A272 at Newick and B2116/B2112 at Digithling, East Sussex, from 6.30 pm.

it Diffiling. East Sussex, from 6.36 pin.
Tumorrow: Veteran car run sarts from Hyde Park at 7 am, tavelling via Westminster and troydon to Brighton; through raffic should take A23 at Thornon Heath Road.
Midlands: A11, Norwich: Resurtacing between Therlord and Kilverstone may cause dalays. A5: Delays: at Amerstone, Warvickshire, temporary diversions: M5: One lane open only each way from Junction 7 (Whirington) to junction 8 (Strensham); care needed; M6: Between junctions 2 (M62) interchange) and 4 (M42) intersection) east of Coventry, there are slight delays because of lane closures. M50: From junction 1 (Tewkesbury) eastwards—inside lane closed. lane closed.

Anniversaries

John Evelyn was born at Worton, Surrey, 1620; Yermeer at Delft, 1632; and John Keats in London, 1795. Martin Luther posted his 95 theses on the church door at Wittenberg, 1517. Tomorrow
Stephen Crane was born in
Newark, New Jersey, in 1871. The
Bank of Scotland began trading,
1695.

Books for handicapped

A booklet, Help for Handicap-ped People, explains the full range of cash benefits, social ser-vices and welfare provisions for disabled people. Aids for the Disabled describes the aids in-tion service and explains he ecurity offices).

Weather

General situation: A viorous W flow covers te rous W flow covers te British Isles, with froal troughs approaching W ass later.

Forecasts from 6 am to midnight

Louden, SE, Central S, SW Emphanikain places early and late, bright intersals/ind backing SW, fresh or strong; manamp East Austria, E Midshants: Stumy invals, scattered showers; wind W, backing SViresh or strong; max tump 12G (54F),

E. Cestral M, NE Emgland, Bardersthie-mayls and Dunders: Sumy intervals; stored showers; wind W, backing SW, sng to severe spale; max temp 10G (50F).

W Midshands, S Wahest Sammy invals, occasional showers, piecoidly more amount and strong strong; react temp 10G (52F).

Clasmal Islands: Cloudy, rain, ordrize at times; wind W, backing SW, st or strong; max temp 14G (57F).

It Walles, HW Empland, Lake Dista, Isle of Man, S Wisorttond, Sinapson, Art, N Irelands: Sumay intervals, occasional instery, showers, possibly once profunged in later; wind W, backing SW, strong to see sole; max temp 10G (50F).

Abardeon, Certral Mighlands, HW efford: Sright, intervals, bustery showers, assibly many persistent rain at 17ts, wind Jacking SW, strong to gale; max typ ps. Strong to gale; max persistent rain at 17ts, wind Jacking SW, strong to gale; max ps. Strong to gale; max ps.

Bright intervals, blustery showers, insulate more persistent rain at tirst, which lands ling SW, setrong to gale; hotely ap 90: (4887).

Thomas Firth, NE Sentiand, their Rain becoming showery with bright inters; wind W, fresh or strong; max lemp SC (47).

Shethaud: Rother cloudy, occasionshowers, then more persistent rain; wind, fresh, max demn TC (4587).

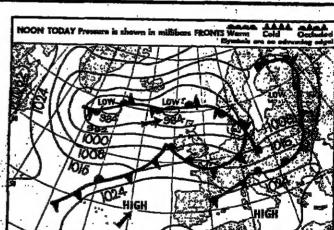
Outlook for townerow and Membigliontinaling chargeable to the N but S see Will become dire; apart from details at your casts; rather windy but become warmer, especially in S.

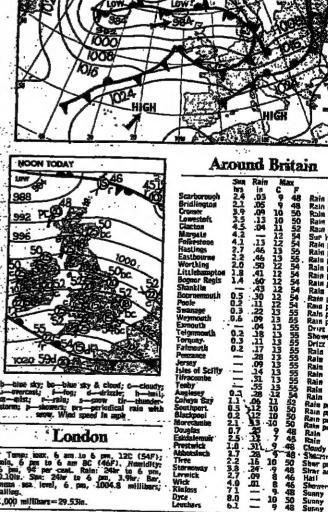
SEA PASSAGES: S Berth Sto. ben'th W.

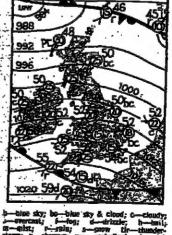
Lighting op tine 5.6 pm to 6.24 am 5.16 pm to 6.33 mm mb 5.5 pm to 6.49 am ster 5.9 pm to 6.38 a z 5.31 pm to 6.42 am

Yesterda:

Satellite practicions







London Tump: Box: 6 am 10 6 pm, 12C (SAF); Big, 6 pm to 6 am 8C (46F). Hamidity: 6 pm, 95 pm cost. Rain: 24m to 6 pm, 0.10is. Stat: 24m to 6 pm, 3.9m; Bax, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1004.8 millibars; falling. 1,000 milibars = 29.53m

Today High tides Tomorrow 9.07 12.56 12.5 12.38 8.39 7.18 12.31 2.19 11.56 7.59 41.4 1.26 7.51 6.16 8.27 7.58 5.19 7.58 5.19 952454221 454221 Heritage and

Abroad

ture, carpets, objets 4', fine English paintings (to gon). Someby's, Belgravia scribb paintings and drawings in 3340 to 1960, 10 to 4.30. tion service and explains how aids can be obtained (both obtainable tree from local social Vigit for disamment: Lord Brockway and Lord Roel-Baker, veteran peace campaigness, share joint birthday in Cause of nuclear PARTINDA TO PROTECTION Reading room cle The main reading British Library and paper library at Colin closed for two bearing at the coloned to the colone Service for disabled people, relations and friends, Bristol Cathedral, 10; preacher, Dean of